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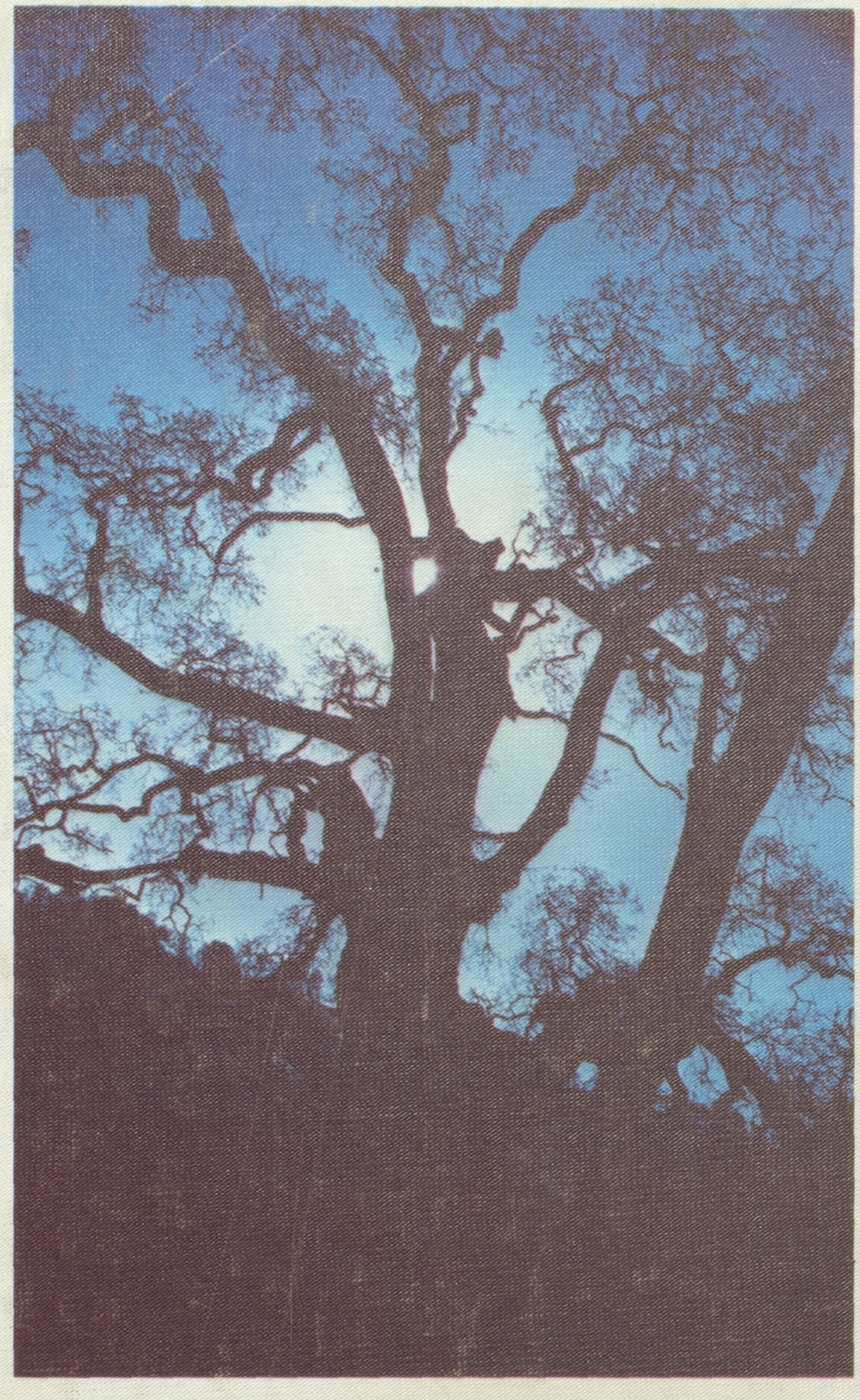

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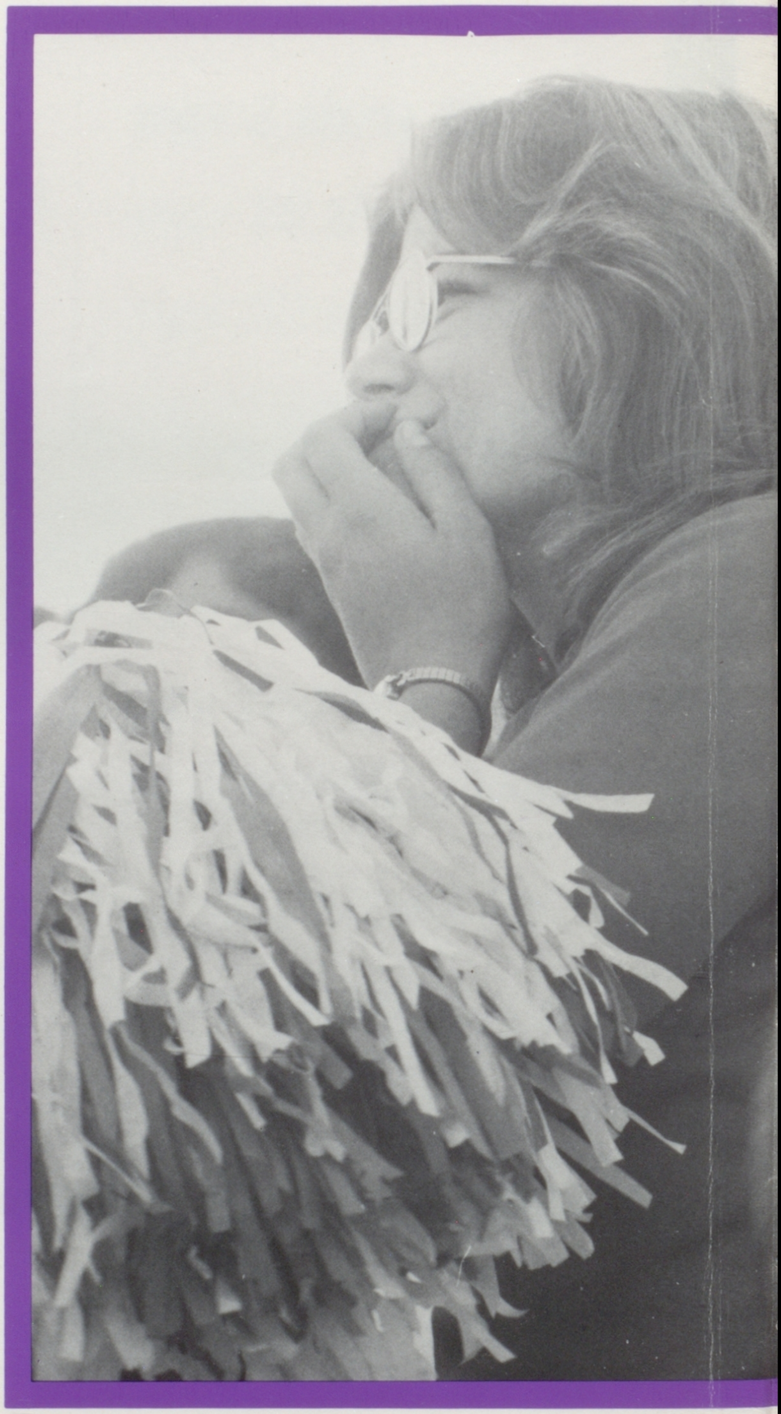


FAR ABOVE: Matt Dunn focuses his telephoto lens carefully as he watches for a key action play to photograph for the HORIZON. ABOVE: Kelly Harris watches with anticipation as the tough Jet defense holds the Richmond Oilers scoreless. ABOVE LEFT: Mark Allegroti and Dennis Reichert hurry to finish final programs for the fall semester, so as to enjoy the sun before classes end the long summer.

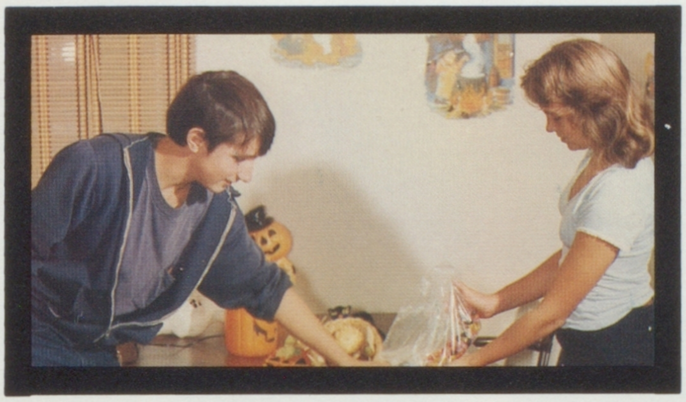
as we try to remember
the kind of september
when life was slow
and oh, so mellow...
and we try to remember
when life was so tender
that dreams were kept
beside your pillow...

FAR ABOVE: Enjoying the summer sun, a young mother and her child take a break from the chilly waters of the bay. ABOVE LEFT: Diana deKleer and Gary DiFabio go over their homework together before taking a big test in Mr. Brown's Chemistry class. ABOVE: Marie Peralta, Wendy Williams, and Brian O'Malley eat heartily at the Fanklin Park Fourth of July Picnic.

WE SING OF THE SEASONS...

as we remember
it's a long, long while
from may to december...

ABOVE: Matt Dunn, Jim Taxiera, Marilyn deKleer, Tracy Lenz, and Tammy Strnad look over the diploma they have received after twelve long years of hard work. ABOVE RIGHT: Some of the picturesque tulips found at Lake Merritt, marking the beginning of spring in late April.



FAR BELOW: A number of Encinal students spend a summer day swimming, sunning, and socializing at Clinton Pool. BELOW RIGHT: Beth Anderson spends a Saturday afternoon getting into the holiday spirit by trimming and decorating the family Christmas tree. DIRECTLY BELOW: Pat Graham and Tami Smith go through their Halloween decorations to find their appropriate one for the haunting evening.

YET AS STUDENTS...

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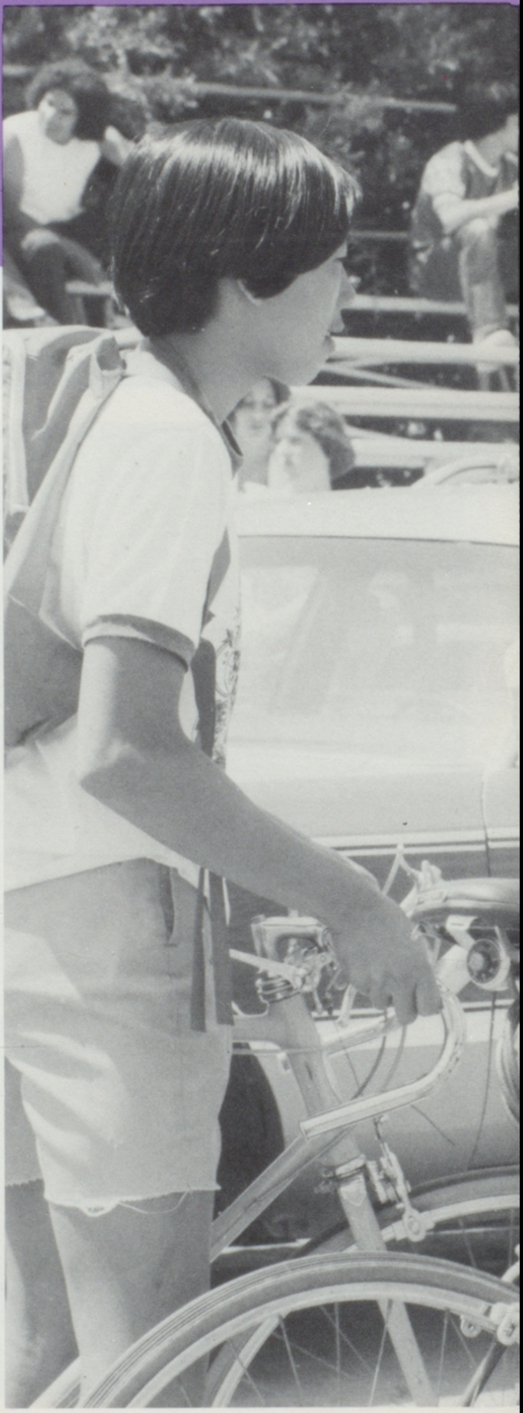
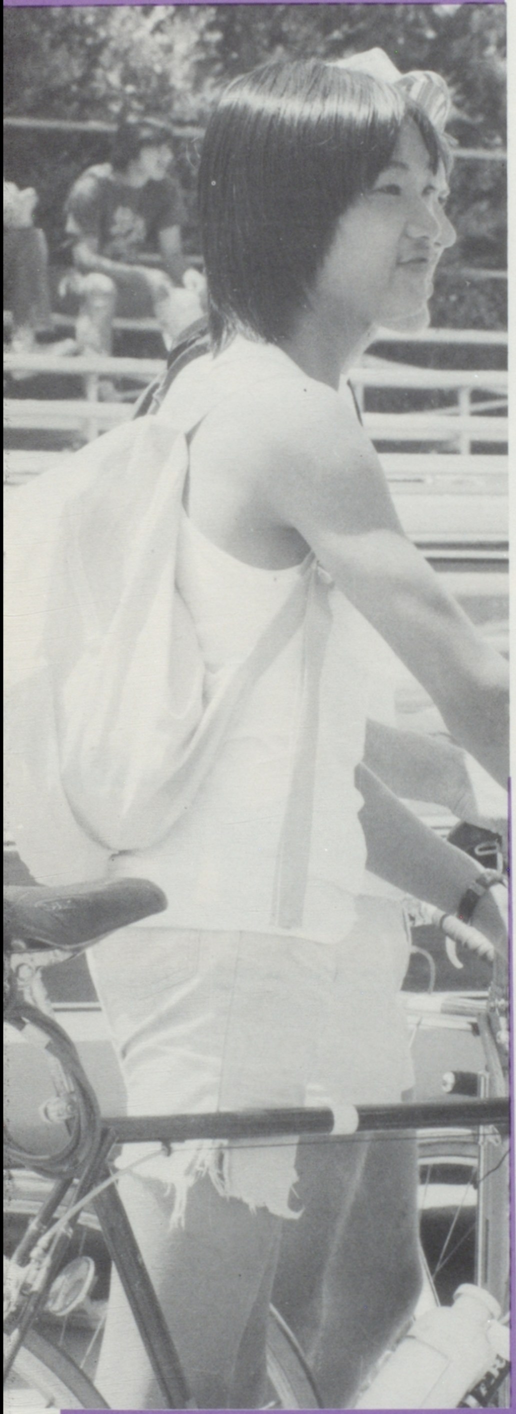
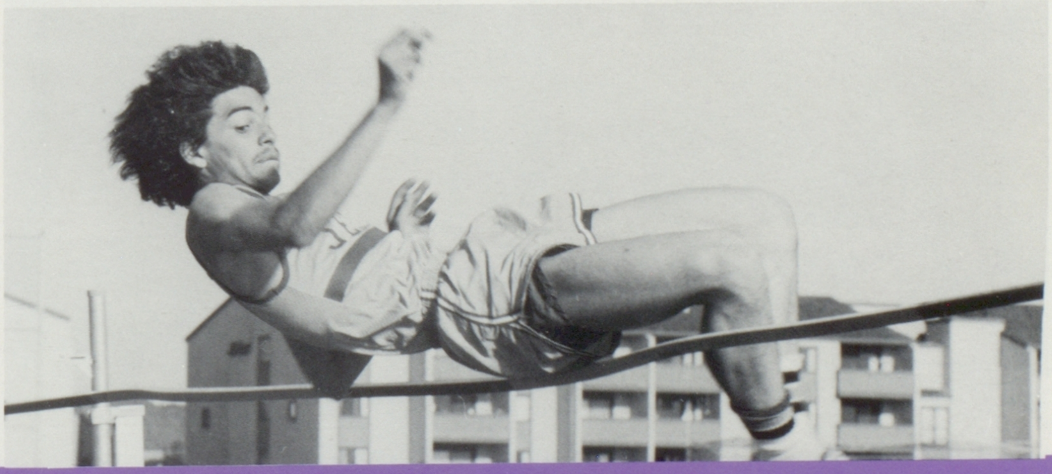
EHS



LEFT: Kenny Inncencio is caught making final adjustments on his costume for the Bicentennial Revue. ABOVE LEFT: Susan Rivas watches intensely as the Jets participate in the ACAL football jamboree. ABOVE: Jody Wong and Poisson Wong take a well deserved rest after completing their 50 mile bike-ride, a highlight of Bi-Centennial Week.



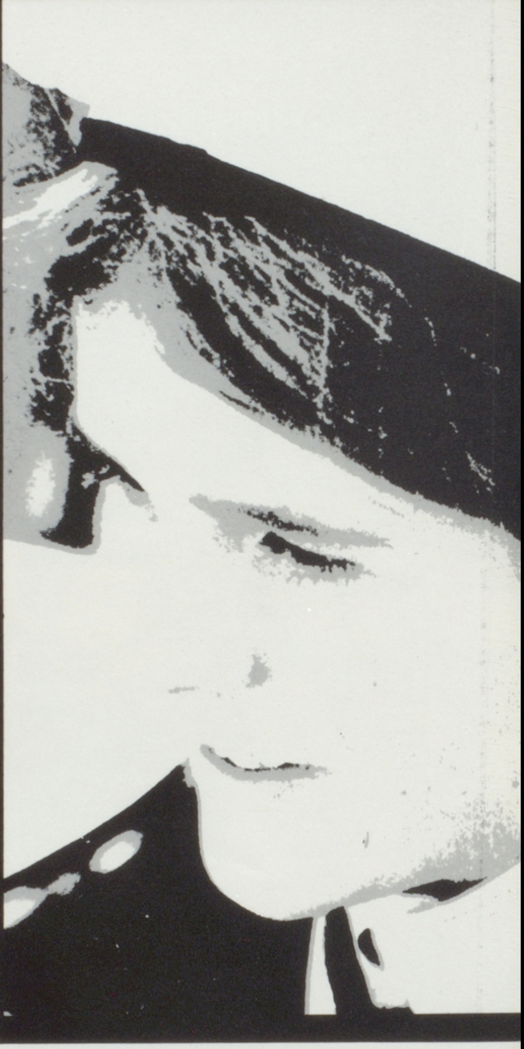
we know there are only
two seasons:
one is in school
the other is out of
school...

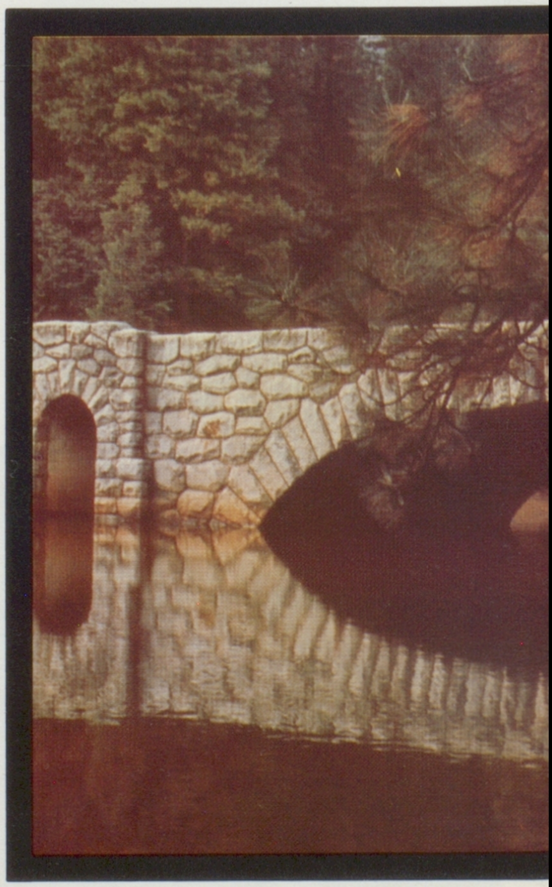


ABOVE RIGHT: Tony Babuta figures out the "kcal per mole" equation for an "A" in his chemistry class. RIGHT: Jim Fonseca strains to make it over the high jump bar set at 5′ 8″ during the St. Joesph-Encinal track meet.

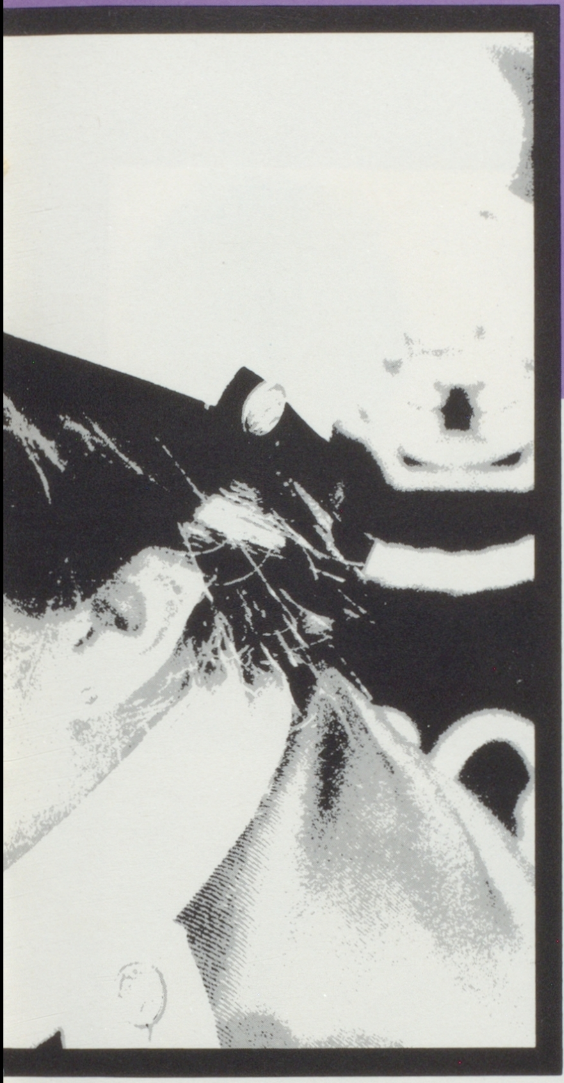
ANY SEASON...

summer, fall, winter, or spring, we remember the activities that mellowed our days...





ABOVE: Jennifer Kidd and Tammy Strnad help little Suzanna Oram and Kirsten Tonningson find eggs during an Easter get together in the Clinton Pool yard. ABOVE RIGHT: Karen Oliver stares into space before half-time activities during the Alameda-Encinal game. RIGHT: A tiny brick bridge in Yosemite Valley is quieted by winter and the loss of summer visitors.



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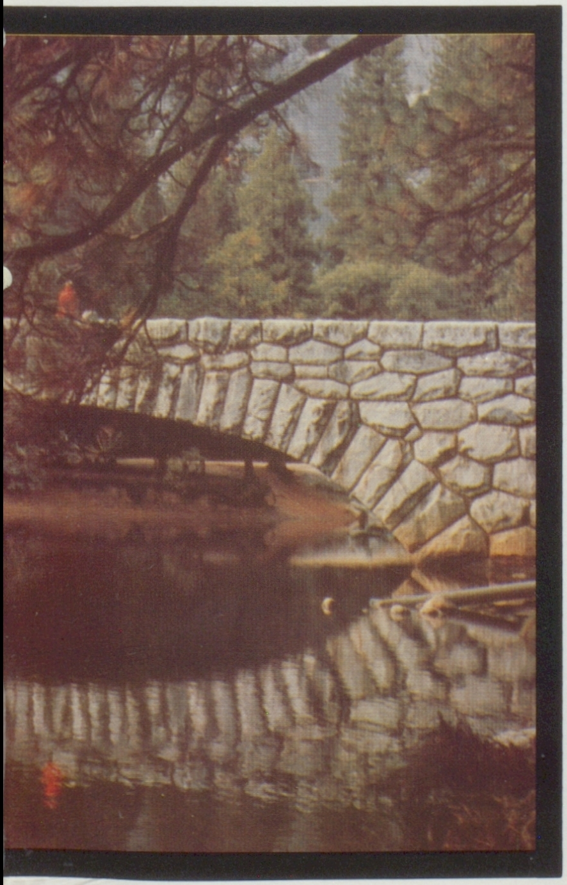
May 13,14,15
EHS GYM

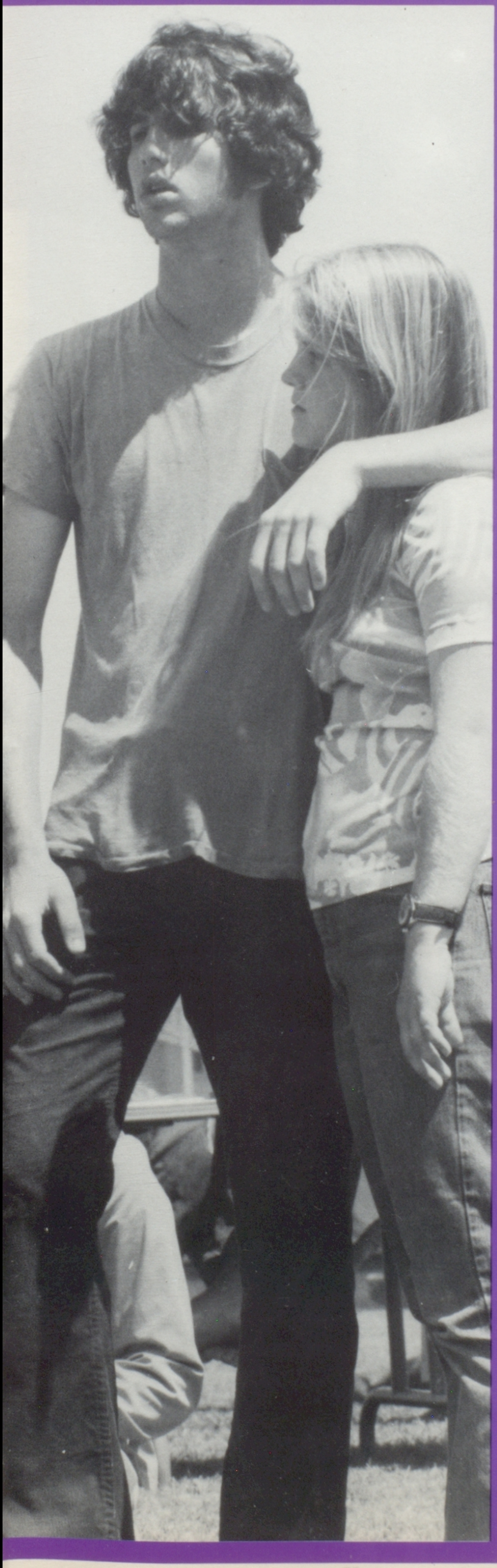
FAR ABOVE: Susan Rivas, Courtaney Davis, and Dorthea Erny wave to the crowds lined up along Lincoln Avenue, during Encinal's Bicentennial Parade. ABOVE: While practicing her gymnastics routine, Debbie Bradford displays her unusual ability of bending over backwards.



IN SCHOOL THE SEASONS WEAVE

a life of learning and a time for socializing...

ABOVE: Daryl Thomas and an opponent from Berkeley High School are running a close race in the 70 high hurdles at EHS. FAR ABOVE: Dave Johns and Dick Gorman get all "washed out" during a student-body sponsored sponge toss.



LEFT: Steve Miller and Janice Rogge listen to the mellow music of Race-n-Rhythm while enjoying each other's company.

ABOVE: Patty Mountz and Emily Leue prepare a horse for display in the Bicentennial Parade.

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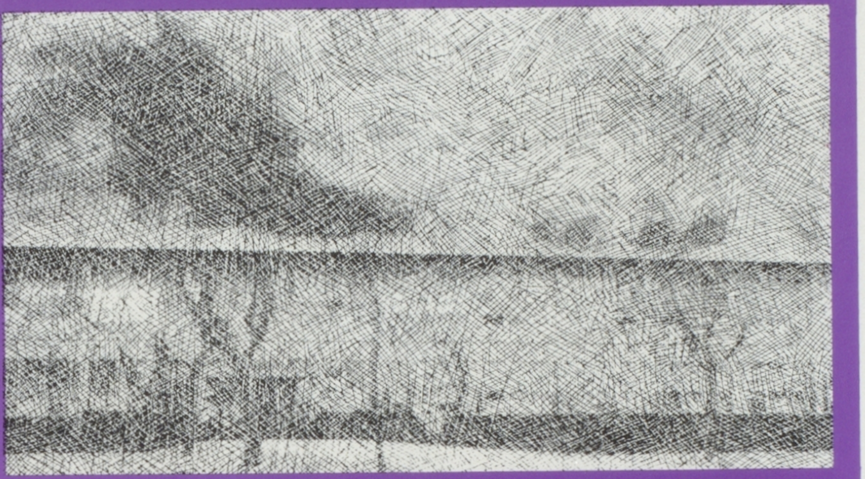
ABOVE LEFT: Wayne Patten's truck serves as a transport for students participating in the Bicentennial Parade. FAR ABOVE: Carol Huie, Libby Roth, Denise Bartalini, and Robin O'brian show their patriotism as they advertise the Travel Club float. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Taxiera celebrates his all-important seventeenth birthday at Farrell's Ice-Cream Parlor.

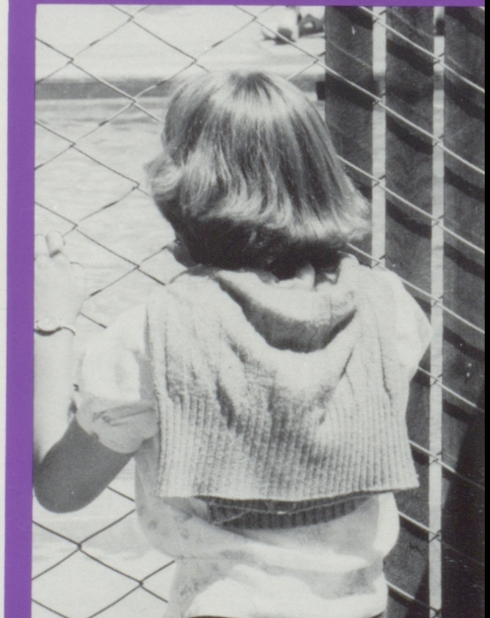


ANY SEASON WE REMEMBER

the moments that made our lives so tender...

ABOVE LEFT: Clouds promise end to '76-'77 drought. LEFT: Marilyn deKleer and Beth Anderson "clown around" to show their spirit during Bicentennial Week. ABOVE: A typical fall scene among Grand Street houses.

OUT OF SCHOOL...



ABOVE: George Money "Accepts the responsibility but not the blame" for looking like ex-president Nixon. FAR ABOVE: Fall pom-pon girls display their "Don't fool with the cool cuz the cool don't fool" act. ABOVE RIGHT: Tami Velasco and Kim Alves model the casual fashions with the same poise and pose.

the seasons made life a joy, a whirl of good times...

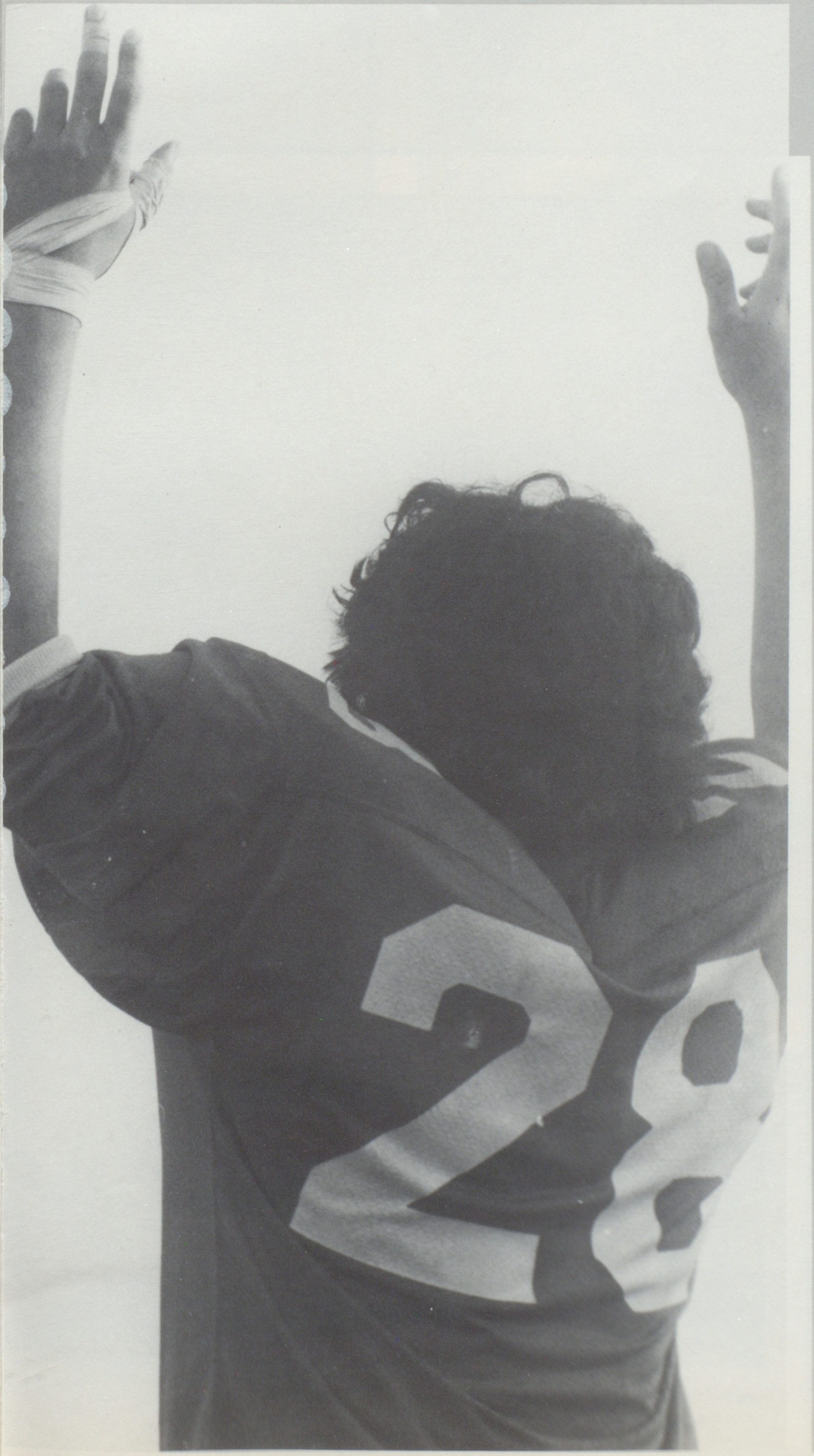
Rawlings CS4P

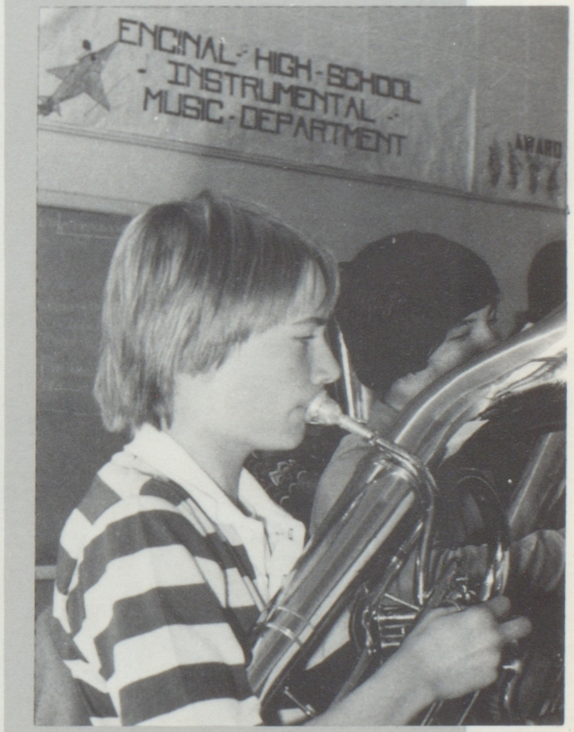
ABOVE: Mike Nereu thinks about the job he has to do when he gets out on the field.

LET'S TRY TO REMEMBER

the two seasons
that gave school years
remembrance (reasons).

FAR ABOVE: Members of the Ethnic Dance Class: Tanya Esposo, Nancy Estigoy, Marilyn Canicosa, and Leila Lagdamen. ABOVE: The class of '77's winning float symbolizes the "Spirit of America."




ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL
INSTRUMENTAL
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ABOVE: Peter Berzins plays a mellow tune on his baritone horn. LEFT: Gary Castillo signals a touchdown in victorious game against San Leandro.

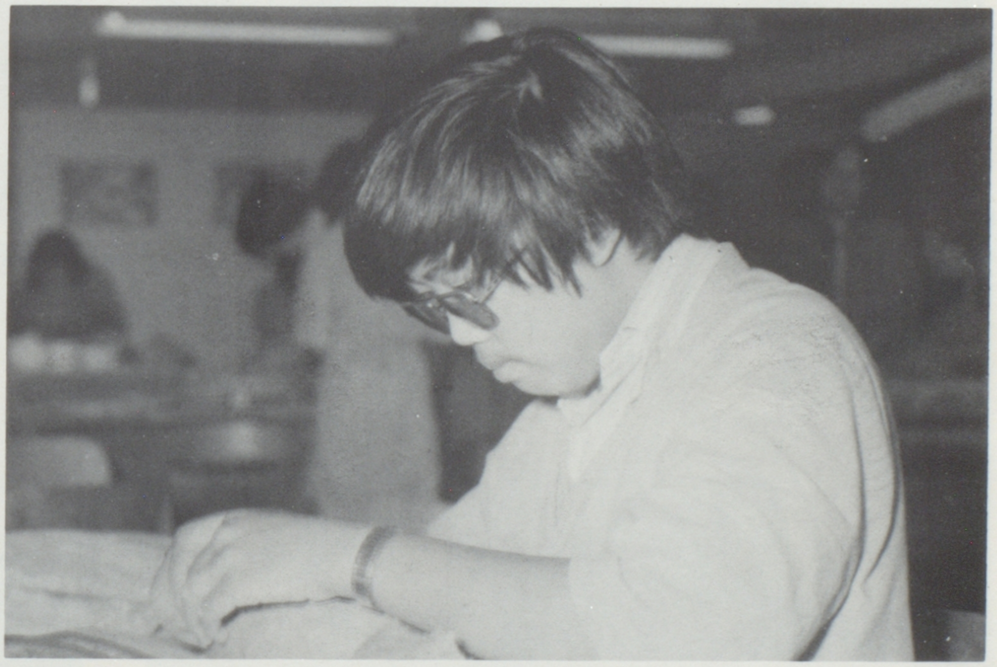
'78

'79

'80

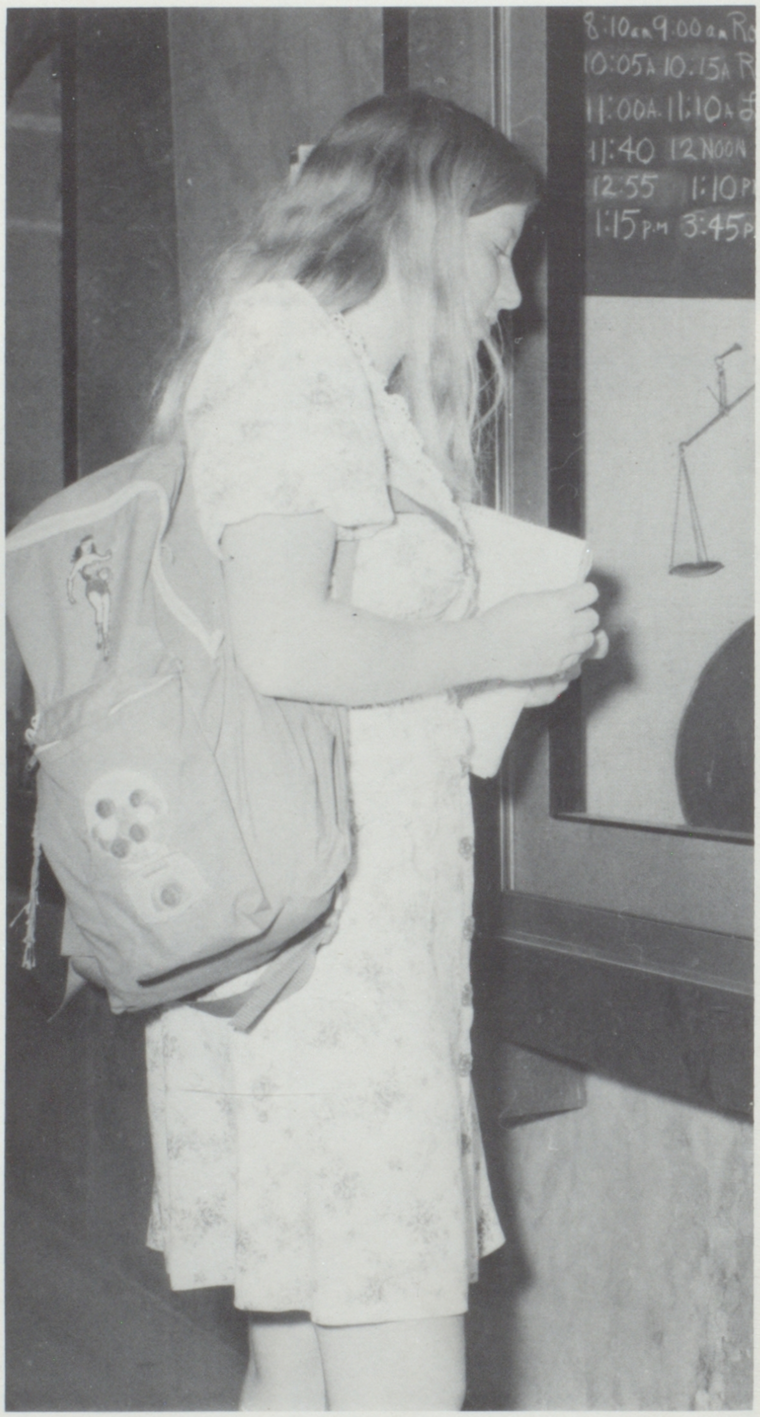
ABOVE: Heather Jones displays an air of sophistication as she models an Egyptian crown in Art Roke's Ancient World History class.

FAR BELOW: Bill Yee kneads the clay to rid it of air bubbles that could possibly affect his finished project. BELOW: Tania Bonagure and Janet Wood's French conversation revolves around each person seeing the other, as does the camera.



Academics

BELOW: SUSIE HOLGERSON uses a spectroscope to analyze the different light wavelengths emitted by neon gas. RIGHT: Lorraine Hollis takes time out to look at one of the many interesting exhibits in the State Capitol Building.



Alex
Abad '78

Arnelio
Abad '79

Roderico
Abad '80

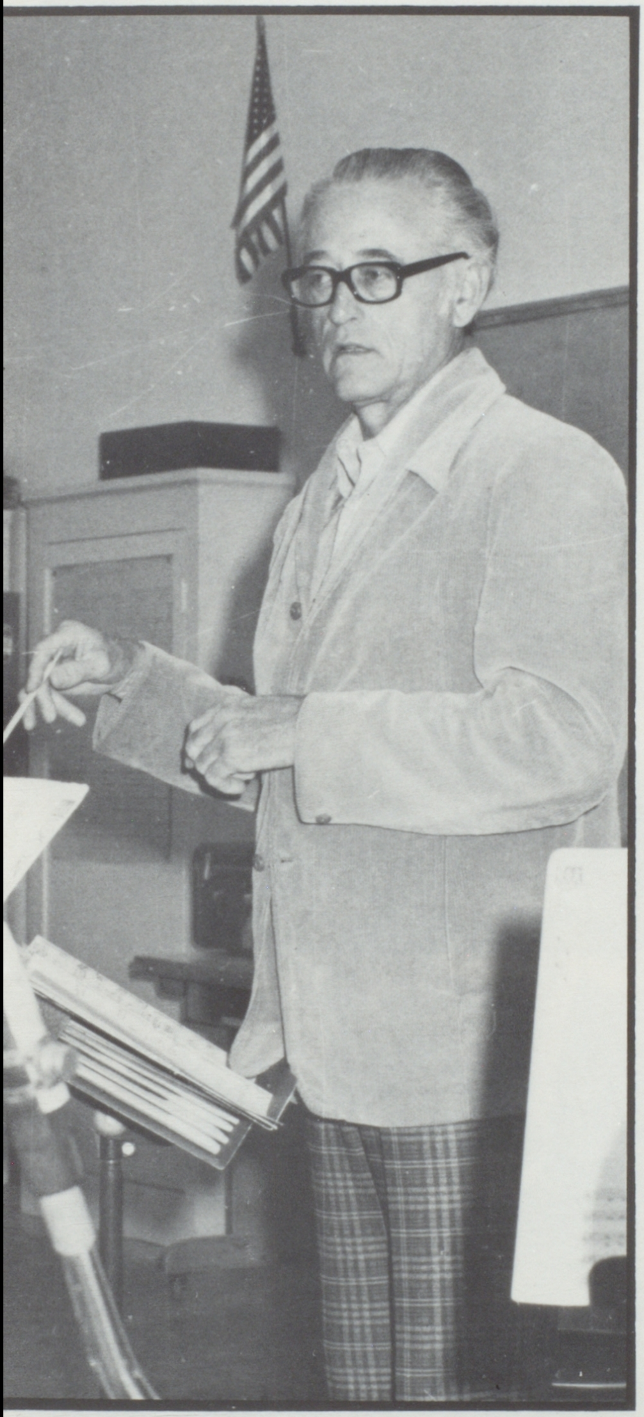
Ronald
Abbott '80

Alvin
Abdon '78

Robert
Abriol '79

Norman
Adajar '80

Primo
Adajar '78



LEFT: JAMES HEWITT listens for the "sour" notes as he leads the Jazz Ensemble in a number. BELOW: Robin O'Brien and Robin Larkin find it difficult to cross a puddle and hold on to their homework after a hard day at school.

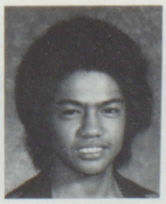
David
Adams '80

Paris
Adams '79

Ralph
Aderson '78

Arlinda
Agadier '80

Richard
Agdon '78

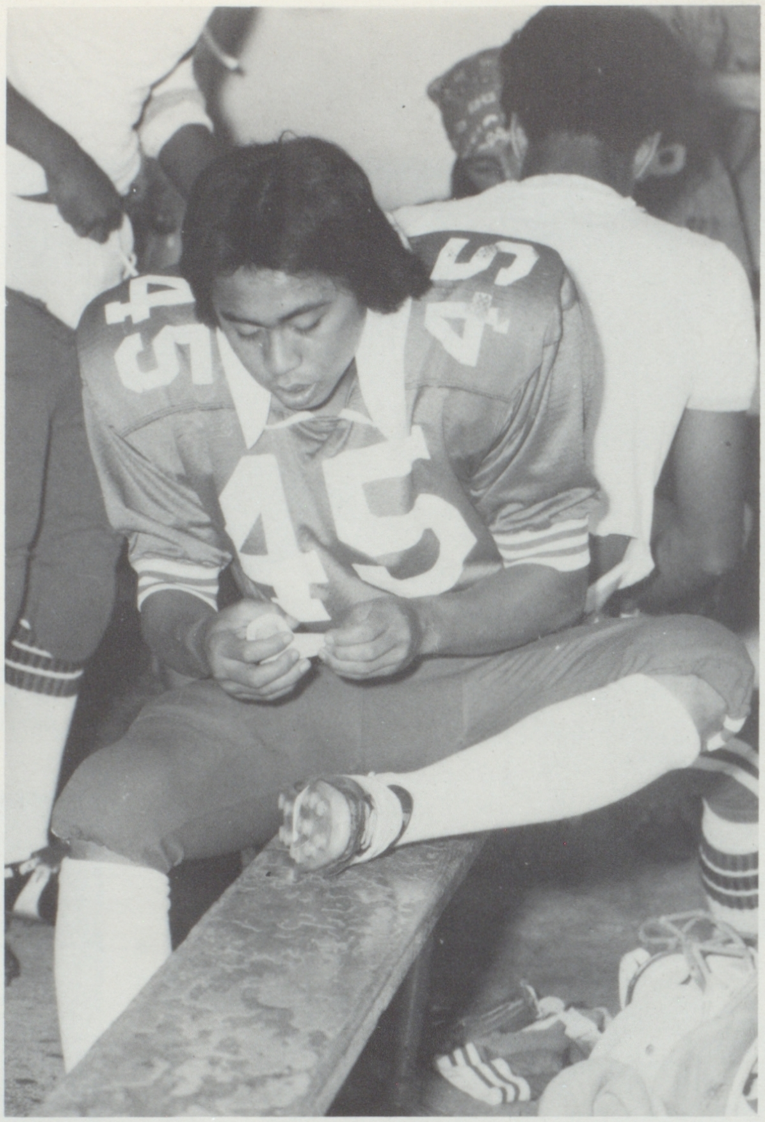


Arther
Agustin '78

Robert
Ahlquist '79

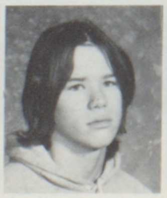
Janet
Alaniz '80

RIGHT: RUSTY LADUA tapes his foot before the San Leandro game. BELOW RIGHT: The ROTC marching band swings into "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Bicentennial parade. The band won first prize in the Alameda County Veterans Day parade. BELOW: Pat Kappel, Rhonda Elmore, and Sandra Jones create a sculpture to the music of "The Way We Were" in their Modern Dance Class.



Robert
Alaniz '78

Adrian
Albin '79



Dudley
Alexander '78

Kim
Alexander '80

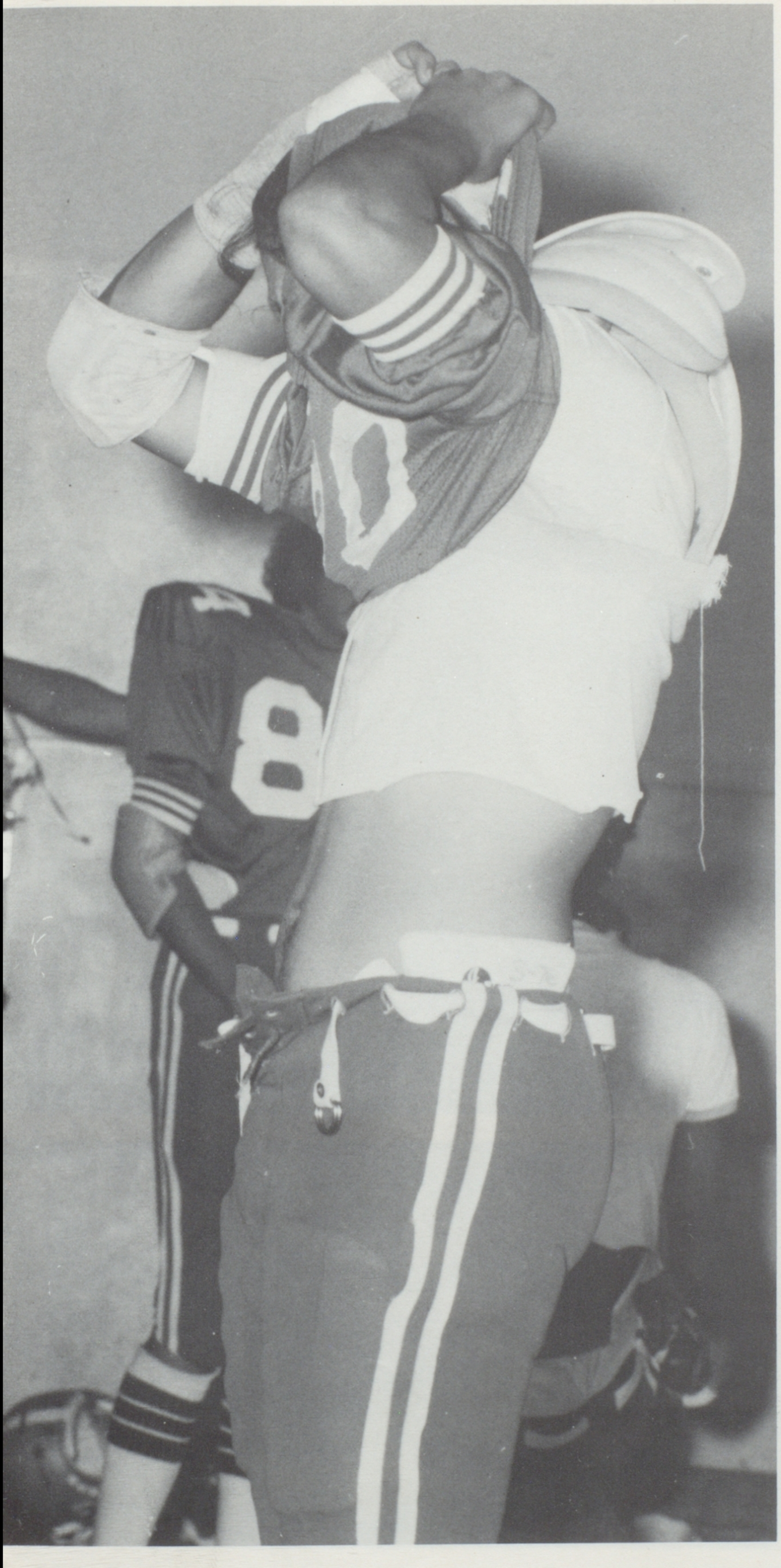
Gilbert
Alfonso '78

Jim
Allan '78

Doug
Allee '79

Mark
Allegrotti '78

Thomas
Allen '79



school uniform's cost rises while yardage shrinks

Believe it or not, public school kids wore uniforms. This year was different from past years in that uniforms were a bigger part of budgets. An ROTC member spent $7 for a hat. The pom-pon girls spent $65 each for their uniforms. Worst of all was the cost of funding athletics. Football uniforms costs rose $20. Swimmers were shocked when Lycra swimsuits, a ¼ yard material, hit $35 apiece.

BELOW: THE ROTC drill team rehearses for the Veterans Day parade. **LEFT:** Mark Allegrotti has difficulty putting on his game jersey without help.

Todd
Almason '78

Edward
Alonso '78

Maria
Alves '79

Alice
Amaya '79

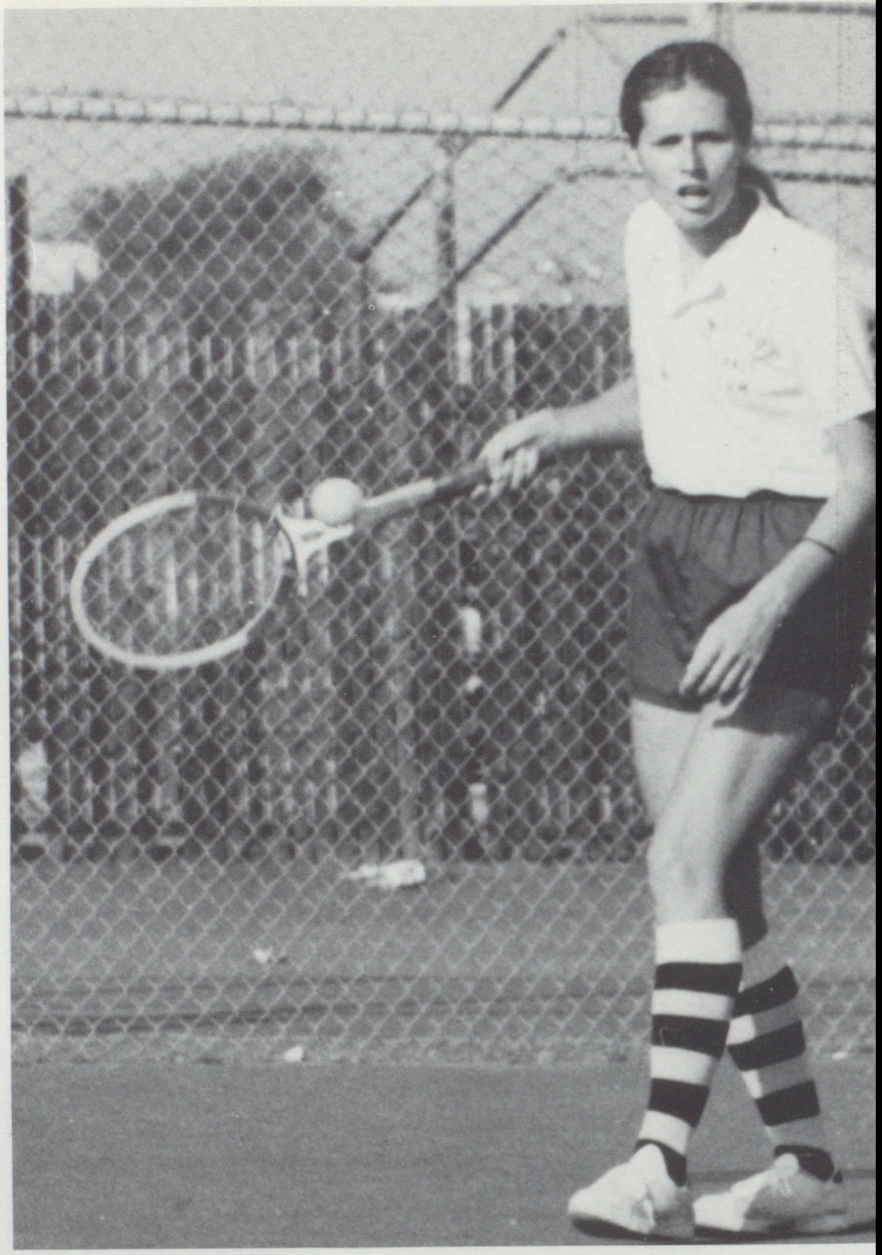
Teresa
Amaya '78

Jerome
Anderson '79

Charles
Ames '79

Adrianna
Amiga '80

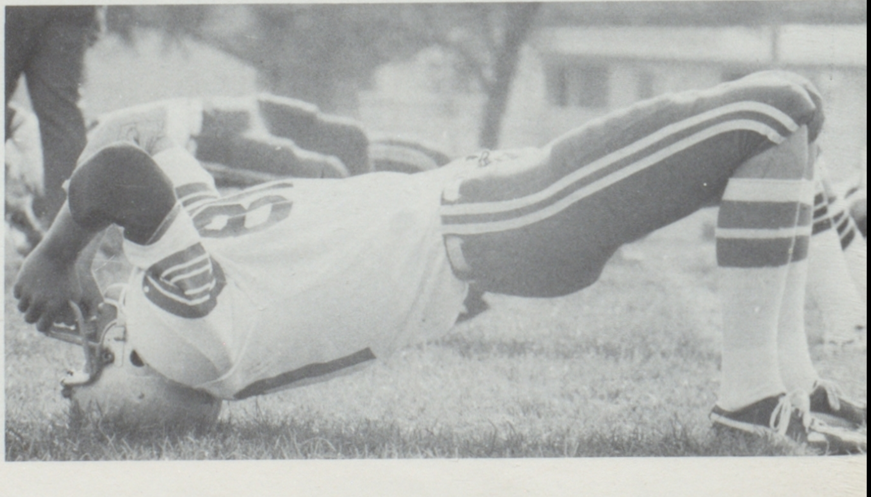
Bill
Anderson '80



warm-ups have valuable access: practice-perfect

Few classes started the day without warming up. Students involved in sports, modern dance, and business classes found them quite valuable. The vocal ensemble practiced scales and modern dance used various stretching and massaging techniques to loosen up. Typing and shorthand always required a ten minute drill. When thought was given to the concept of warmups, one realized how often they were used and how important they were for everyday activities.

RIGHT: CARROLL WOODS zeros in on her opponent's ball. BELOW RIGHT: George Glass strengthens his neck muscles with "neck bridges." BELOW: Members of the Varsity football team do "stretch outs" before the Albany game under the watchful eye of Coach McCartney.



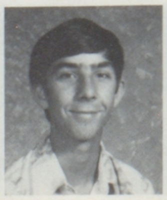
Brenda
Anderson '78

John
Anderson '78

Kathy
Anderson '80

Lizzie
Anderson '79

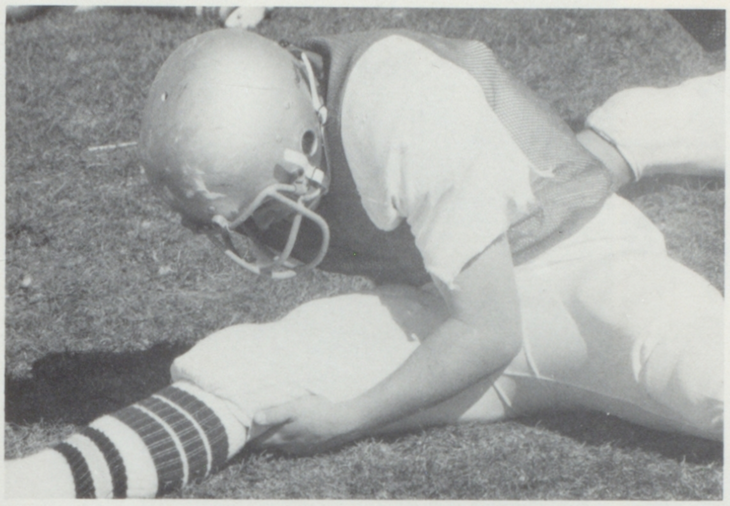
Patty
Anderson '80



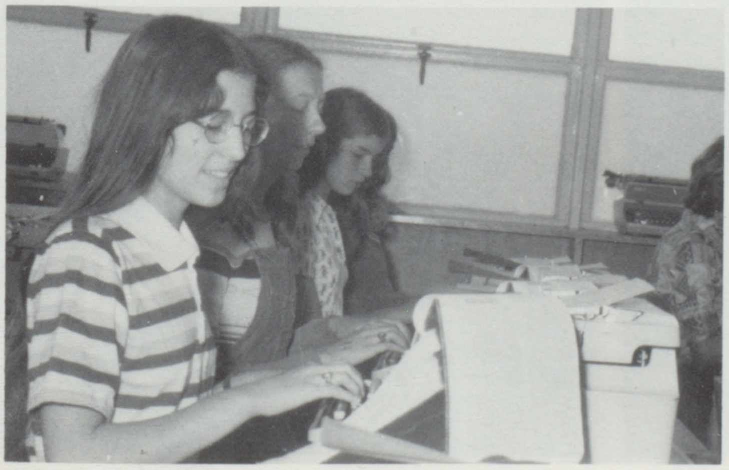
Tony
Anderson '79

Vicki
Anderson '79

James
Andrews '79



BELOW: SUSAN GEORGE gets her blood circulating before the A.C.A.L. trials. FAR BELOW: Gordon Smith limbers-up for a hard workout. BELOW LEFT: Dana Hernandez, Shelly Ross, and Libby Roth warm-up for timed writings. CENTER LEFT: Mark Allegrotti relieves Melvin Carver's tense neck muscles. LEFT: Andrew Garcia loosens-up his biceps femoris.



Jennifer
Andrews '80

Pamela
Andrews '78

Vivie
Andrews '80

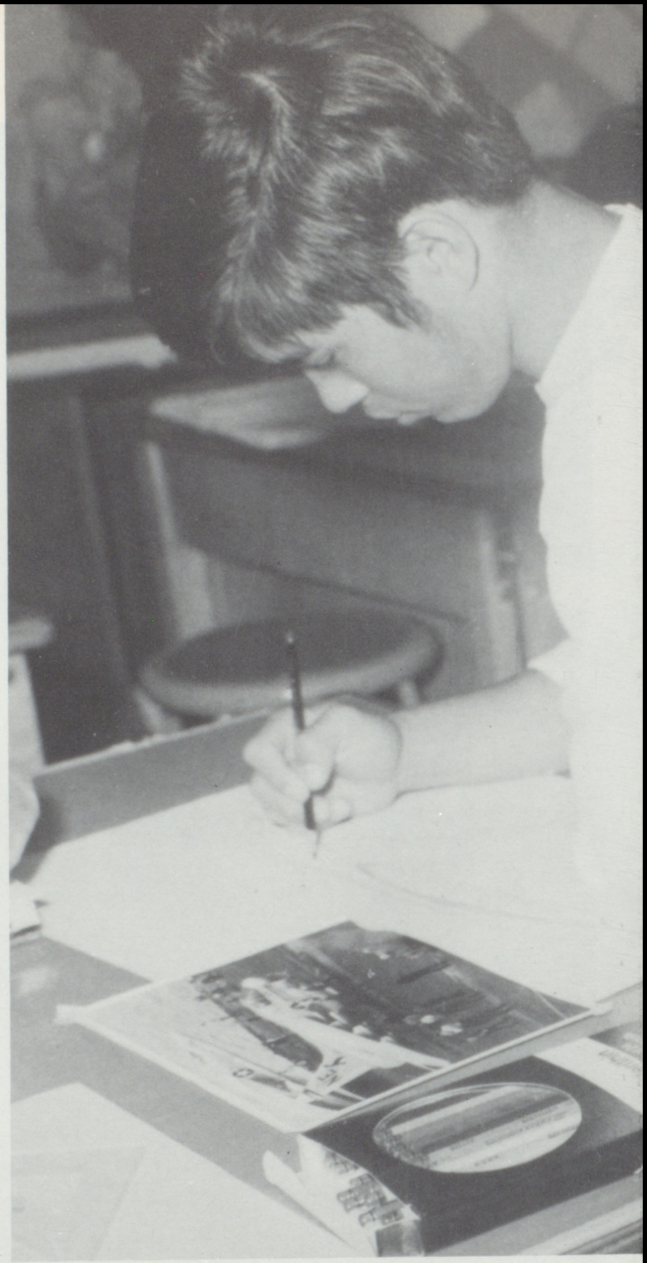
David
Anguiana '80

Lupe
Apodaca '80

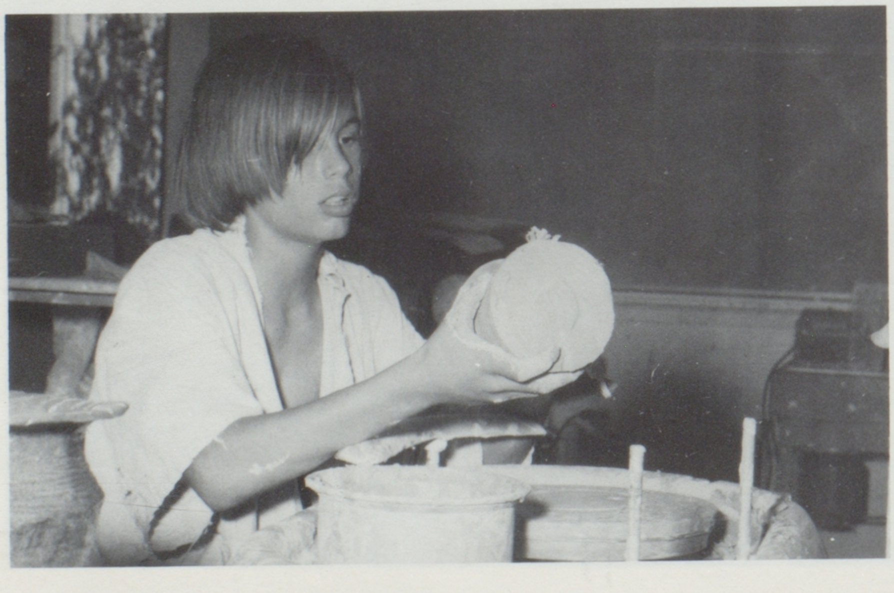
Mark
Apodaca '79

Mary
Apodaca '78

Tim
Apodaca '78



BELOW: TERRY HEFLER prepares to trim his newly thrown pot on the electric potter's wheel. RIGHT: Gilbert Pacheco tries his hand at weeding the Ornamental Horticulture vegetable garden.



Caroline
Aquilar '80

Linda
Aragon '80

Edward
Araujo '80

Misty
Archdale '79

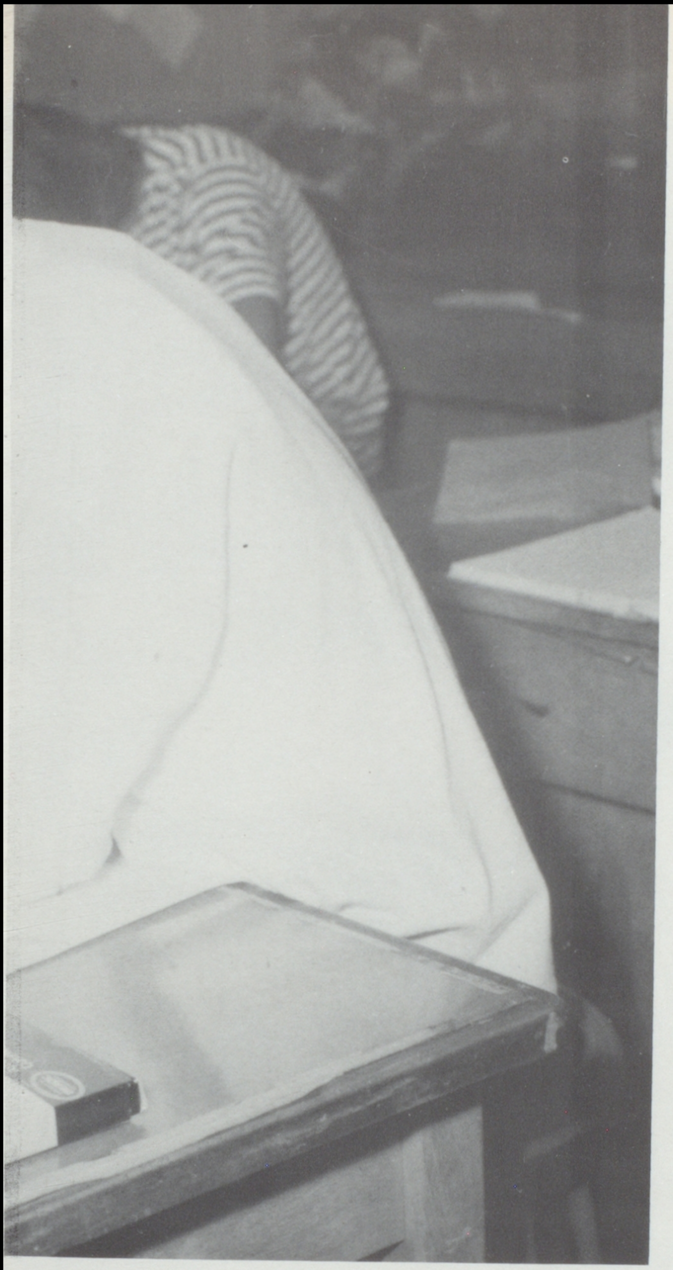
Jeff
Archer '78

John
Archuleta '80

Sharon
Archuletta '80

Marie
Arniola '79

Jackie
Aten '80

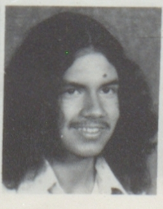


tools everywhere from bic bananas to garden spades

Tools!! Everyone used them! Pens and pencils alone proliferated our society. People had a choice of a Flair or a Bic Banana. Tools also played a large part in school. In Mechanical Drawing, a good set of tools ran $10 to $50. Spades, shovels and hoes were a few of the twenty-five gardening implements used in Ornamental Horticulture. Of the 125 students in Crafts, most preferred to work on the potter's wheel. Tools indeed were everywhere.

LEFT: BOB SAYLOR painstakingly sketches his "plate" in Mr. Reaves Advanced Mechanical Drawing class. BELOW: Debbie Rankin on the loom set up in front of the library, weaves 1976 stylish cloth. BELOW CENTER: Mike Beth and James Ayars replace the worn out spark plugs on a V-8 engine in 6th period Auto Shop.

Fred
Auld '79



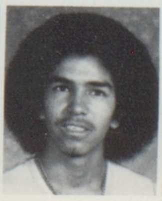
Sal
Avalos '80

Sandy
Avalos '78

Eddie
Avila '80

Pam
Babauta '79

Glena
Babcock '80



Nicky
Baca '78

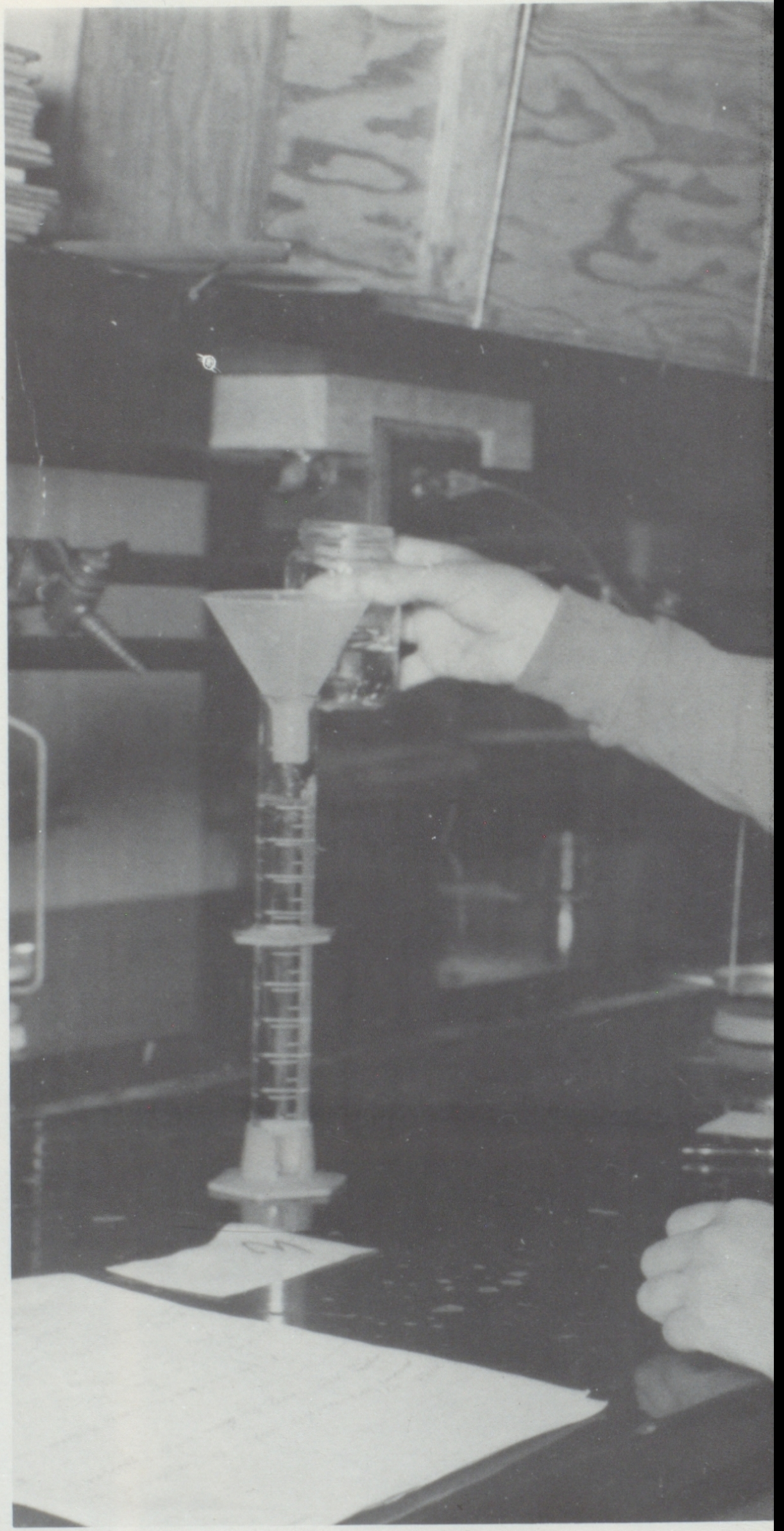
Richard
Baca '80

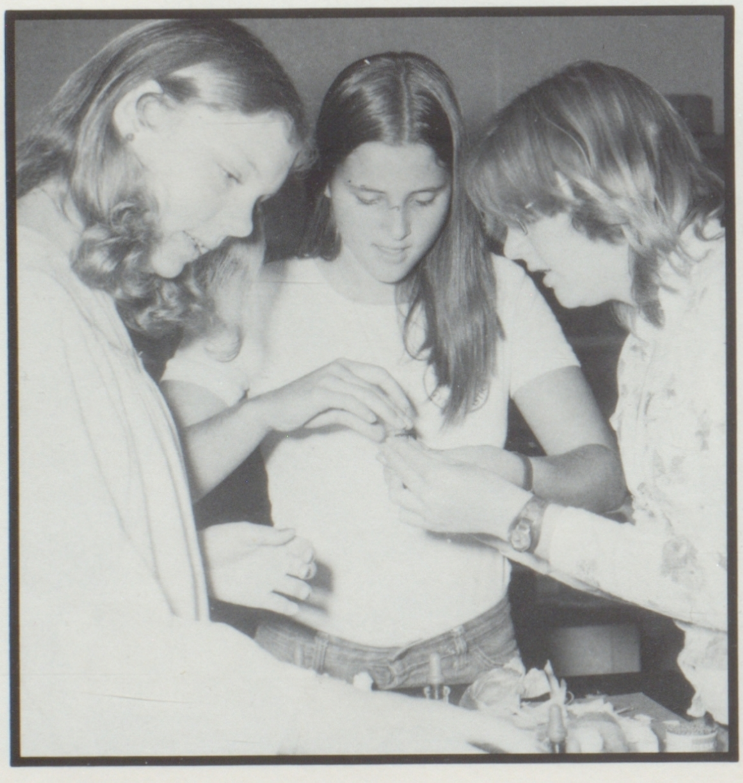
Tia
Bacciocco '78

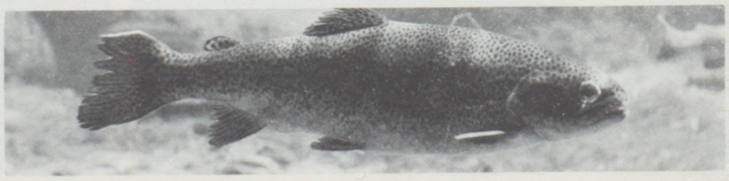
marine biological intricacies score in students' opinion

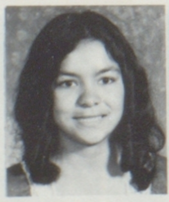
Although there were many lab classes in school, marine biology scored, in students opinions, as one of the most exciting classes offered. In their first year, Jim Kruse and Jon Medeiros snagged forty-six students at Mill in, then taught them biological intricacies which included: how to keep oxygen salinity and pollution records, classify algaes and explore fishing skills.

BELOW: KATHY OELHAFEN, Tracey Norton and Gwen Gooch learn microscopic technique with onion skins in Jim Kruse's class. RIGHT: Bruce Millara measures hydrogen hydroxide for use in John Matula's biology class. BELOW CENTER: (L to R) Two common specimens used in dissection.

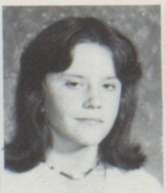




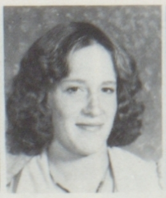




Suzanne
Bagaw '80



Teresa
Bailey '78



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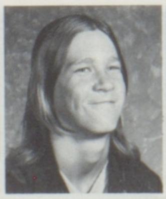
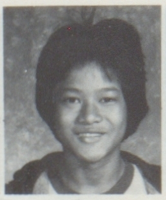
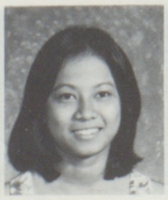


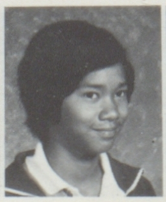
Jon
Bakkila '79



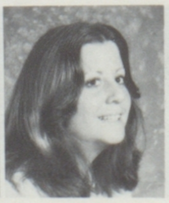
Alejandro
Balatbat '80



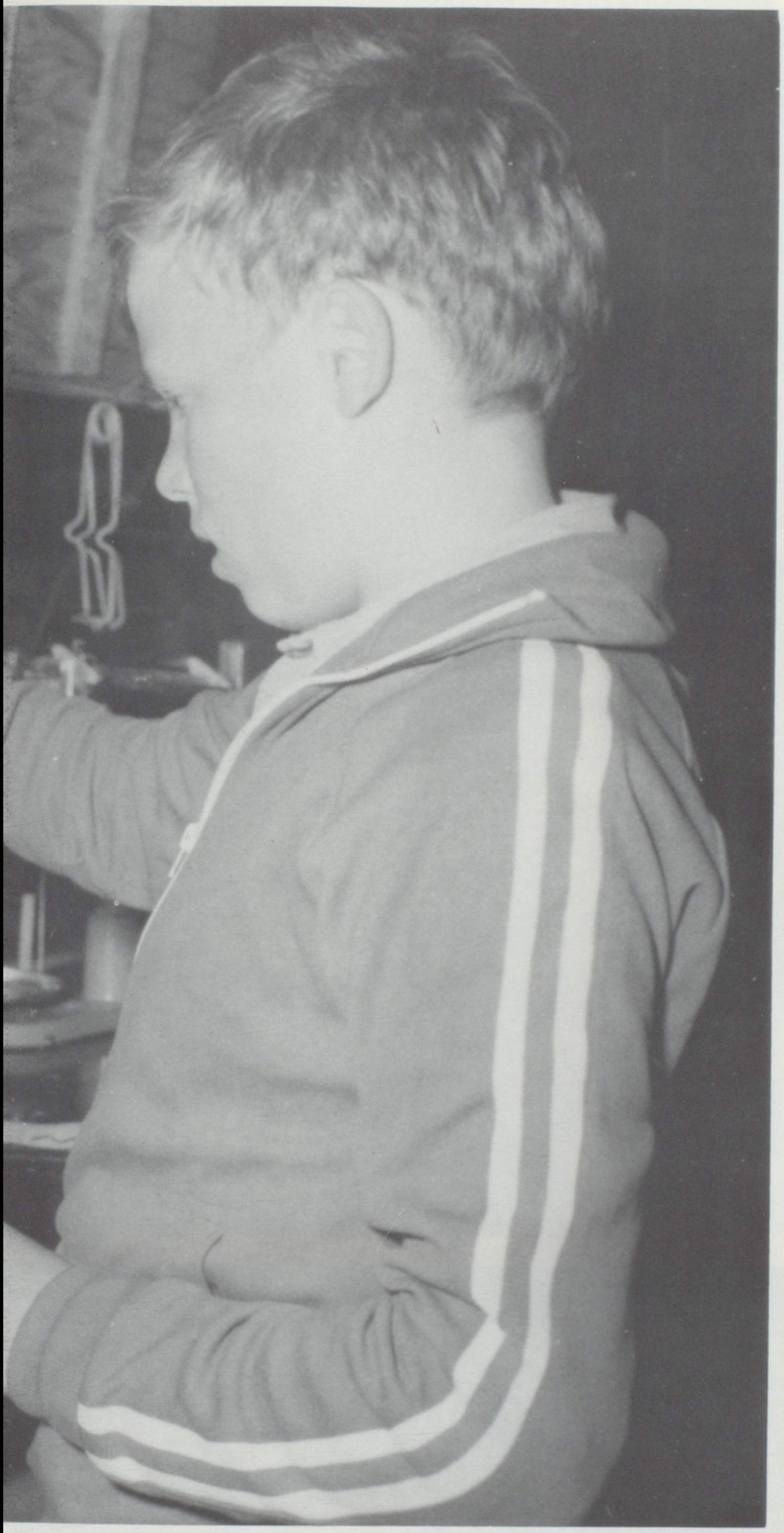
Angelita
Balatbat '79



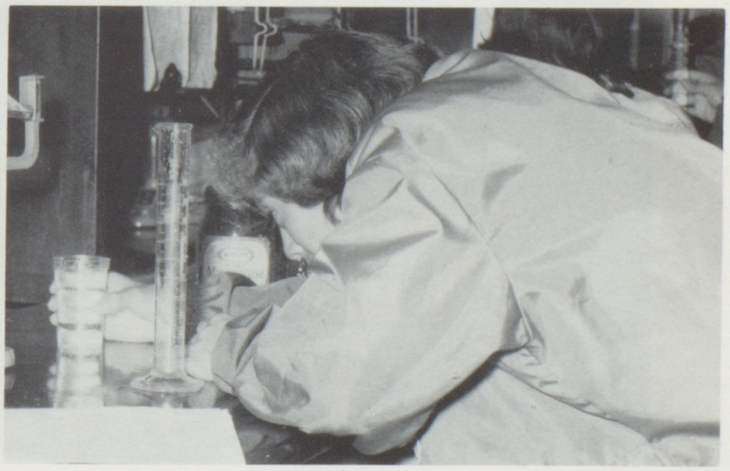
John
Balboa '79



Ginger
Baldwin '78



BELOW: TRENT SPEAR reads experimental procedure while pouring chemicals. BELOW CENTER: Carol MacDonald and Stacey McCarthy carefully prod a helpless frog during a two day cutting project. FAR BELOW: Jesse Ramos rechecks the amount of water in a graduated cylinder for faultless measurement.



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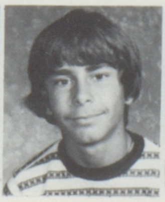

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Patrick
Barry '80

Denise
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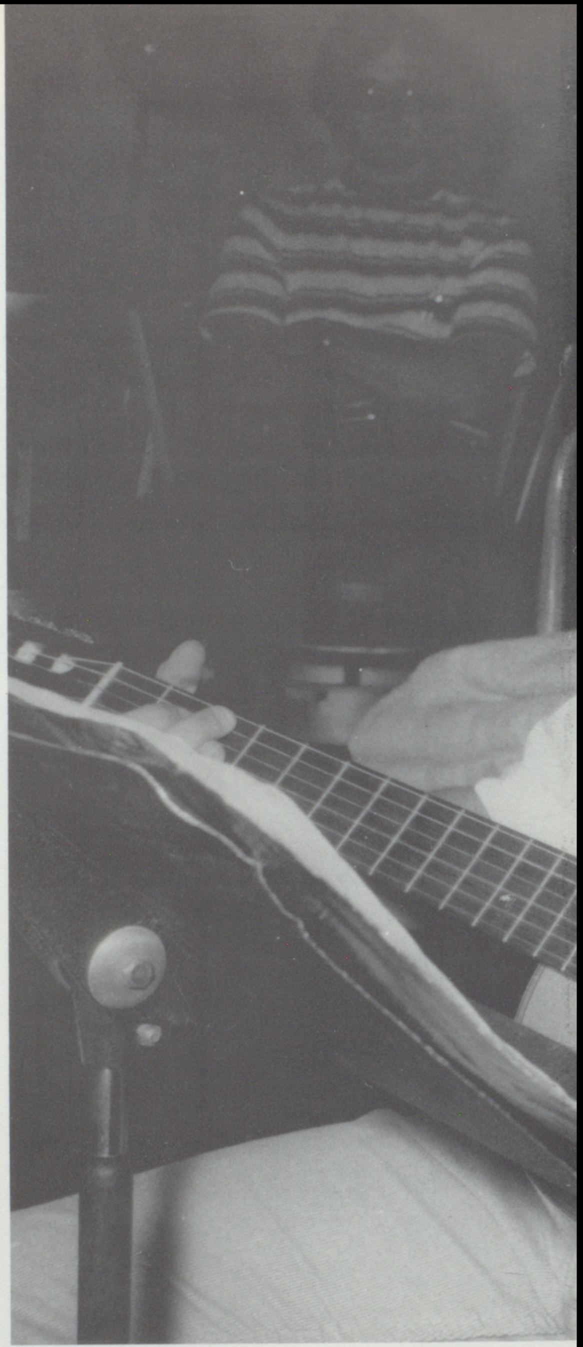
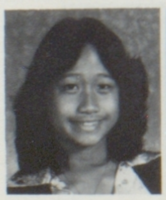
Forrest
Bashaw '78

Mike
Batzler '79

DIRECTLY RIGHT: WITH a jazz festival not far off, Steve Miller strives for perfection. RIGHT: Kelly Lynch barely stays awake for first period Jazz Ensemble. DIRECTLY BELOW: Adolf DeLaGarza toots his tuba. FAR BELOW: Concert bandists Elva Domingus and Linda Hearne rehearse for the Winter Concert. BELOW RIGHT: Despondent band members return from the Big Game.





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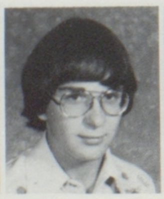

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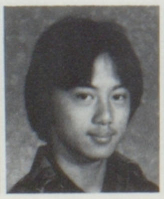

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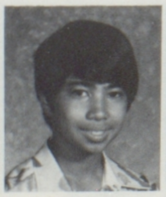

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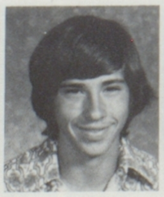

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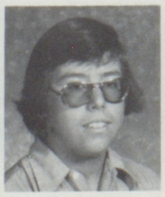

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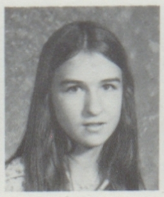

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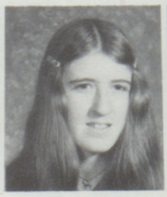

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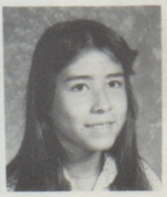

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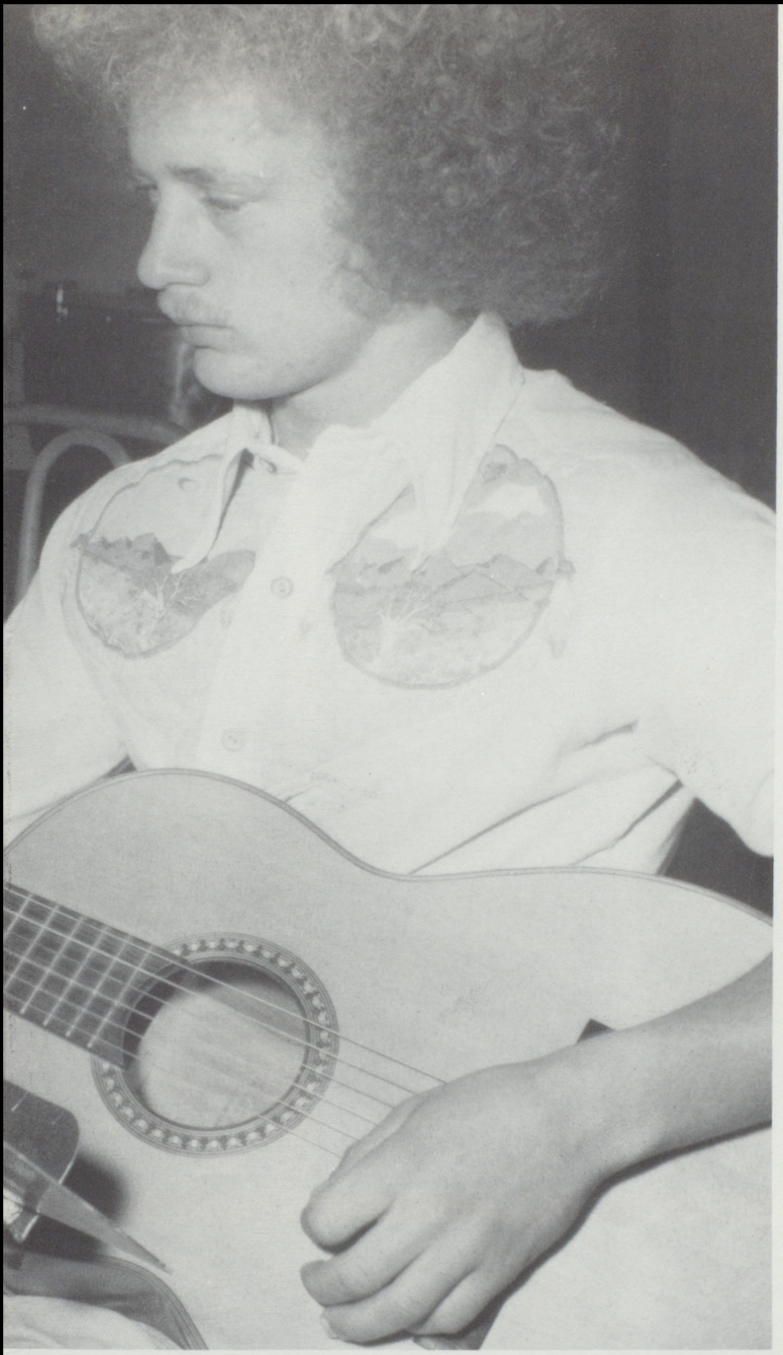

stars, bells, blues musical hit tunes seasonally played

Musically the school rang with sound as the Wind Ensemble and the bands: concert, jazz, and marching perfected their tunes daily. Football season and the Veterans Day parade pushed "Stars and Stripes Forever" as a hit tune. By Thanksgiving "Jingle Bells" was competing with "Come All Ye Faithful."

Jazz Ensemble worked on "Blues for Julliard South" for the Spring Concert.

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BELOW: THE EYES of Osias Encarnation show extreme concentration as he plays his "sax." BELOW LEFT: John Quintana and Bill McConnell practice for the Fall Concert.

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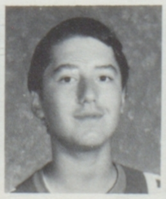
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Ruby
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Ted
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Tim
Bergeron '79

Charlie
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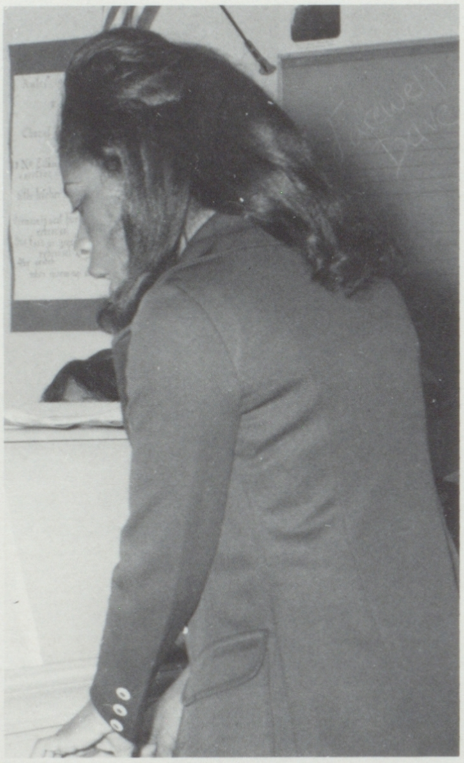
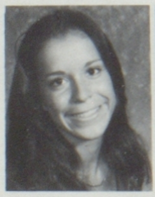
BELOW CENTER: COACH Erbland passes on information received from the press box. FAR BELOW: Karen Kau and Cindy Carter use microscopes to examine ameobi. BELOW: Jim McCollough sets up the table saw for his project.

RIGHT: BERT COOLEY centers his bowl on the wheel before beginning the shaping process. BELOW: Mrs. Kinchen plays along on her piano to keep her students on key.

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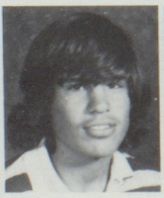
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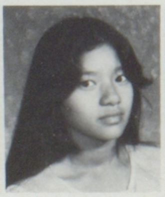
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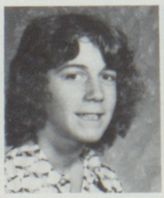
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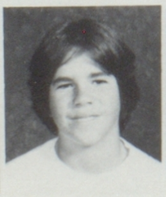
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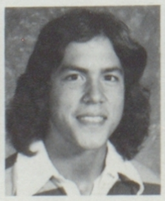
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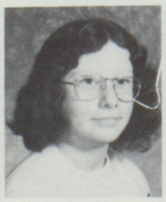
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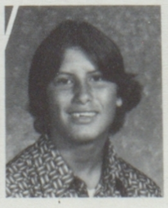
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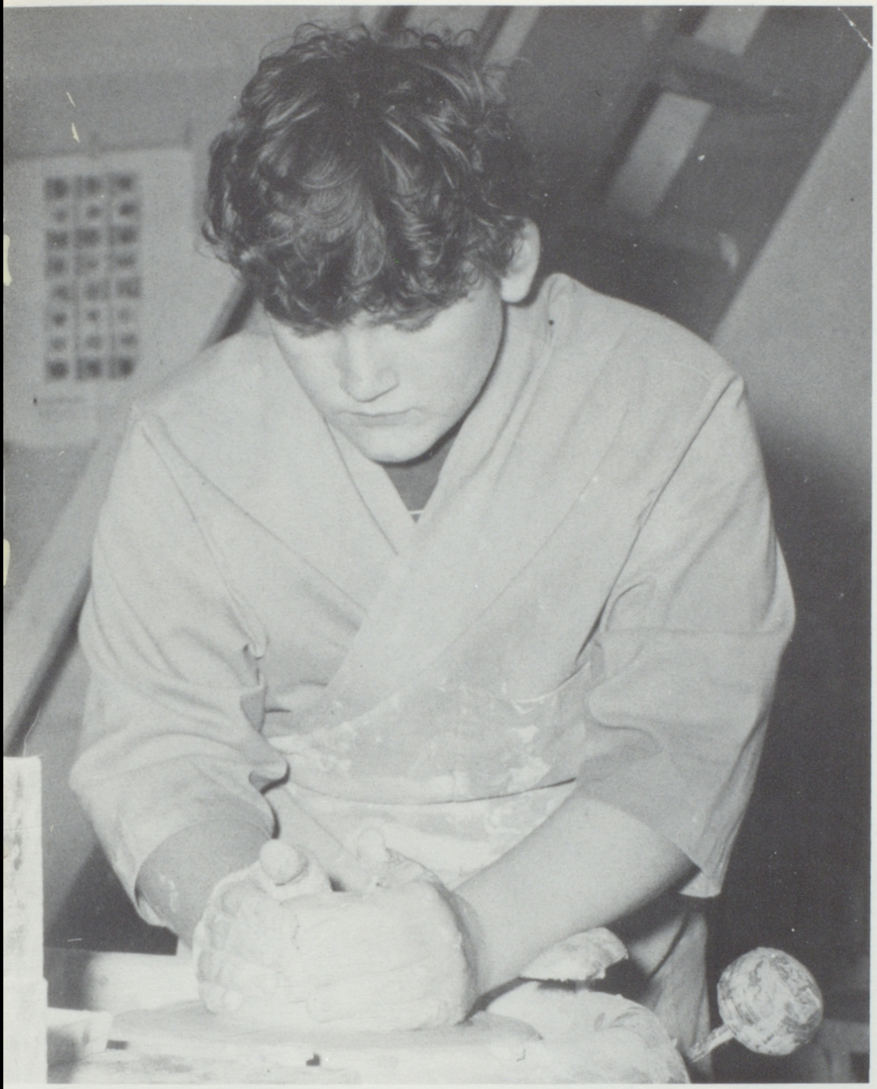


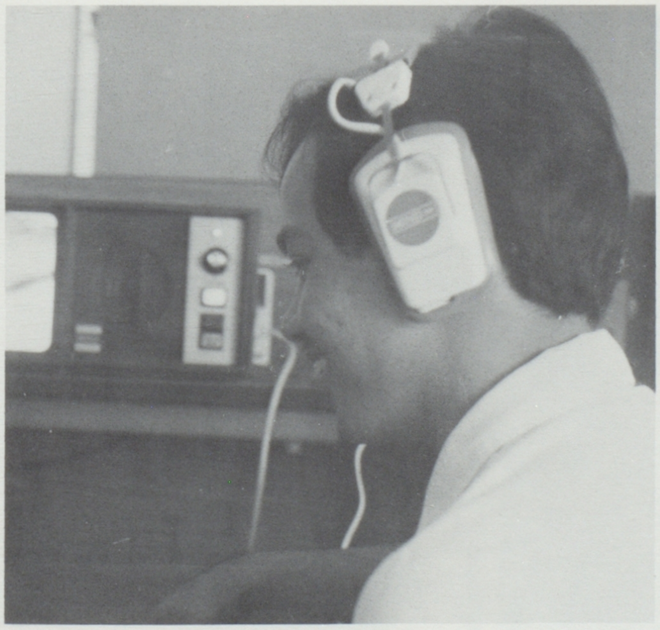
machines assist learning, remove time and trouble

Instructional machines have always been a part of life and school work, the more common of which are saws and hammers used in shop.

The microscope and MIND machines were used to assist in solving problems. Typewriters and calculators are machines that helped students get their work done in a matter of minutes.

No matter what the class, there were always instructional machines that could help.

BELOW: DEBBIE MOORE types out a paragraph to improve her typing skills.
BELOW LEFT: James Ruedas tests his abilities on the M.I.N.D. machine.



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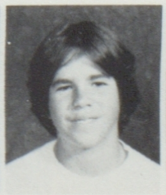

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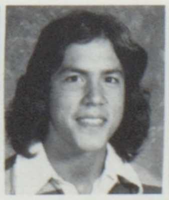

Matt
Bonnin '79

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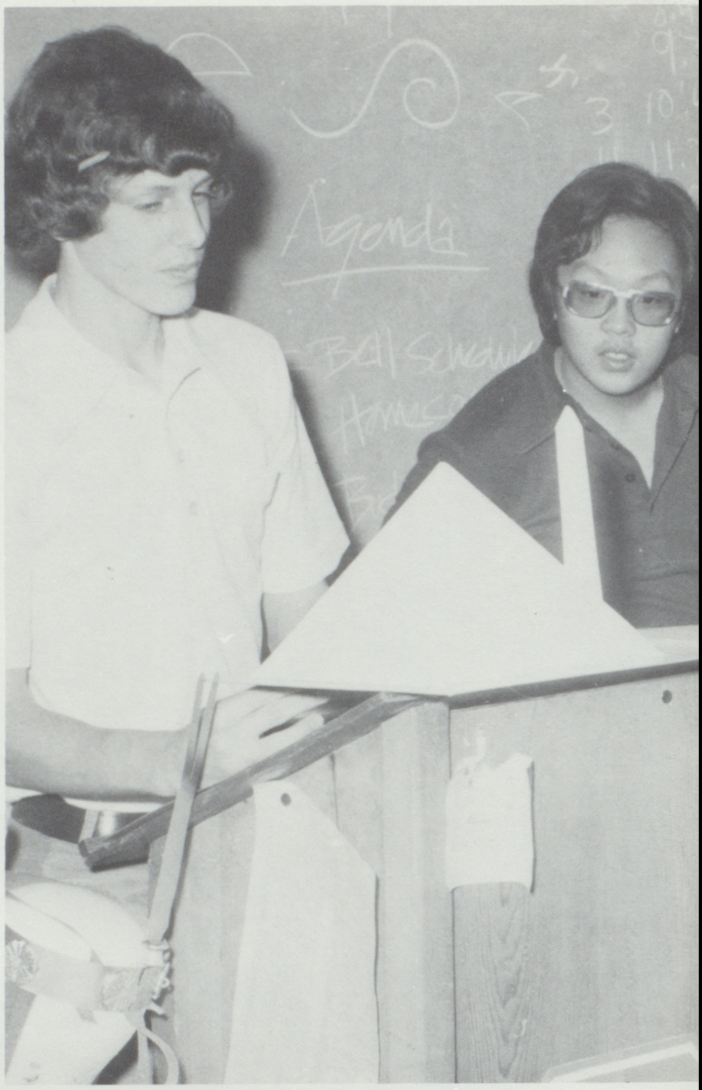
Boman '80

Dan
Boudeau '79

RIGHT: JOHN SHABAZIAN gives an oral report in Ancient World History while Bobby Chung waits his turn. FAR BELOW: Members of choir wait to be cued from Lucy Kinchen before starting to sing. BELOW: James Allan sings the National Anthem during the Bicentennial Week picnic day program.



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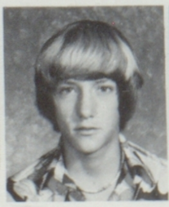


David Bowen '80

Tiffany Boyington '79

Karyn Boyson '78

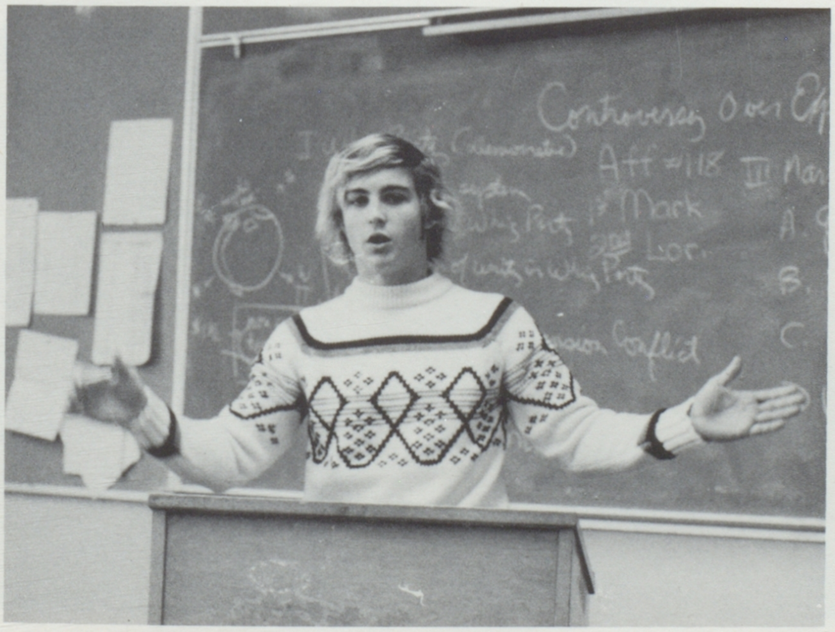
Debbie Branford '78

Jenny Bradford '80

voice power includes choir, public speakers

Through voice power EHS students learned, taught and expressed themselves. Certain classes that specialized in voice were, Lucy Kinchen's choir and vocal ensemble, Gary Haberberger's dramatists, and Norman Robinson's public speakers. Some speakers traveled on their own to attend debates throughout the year. The mandatory subject of the debates was various aspects of Prison Reform in the United States.

LEFT: JUDY BARBER argues her point during a public speaking class student congress. BELOW LEFT: Mike Fay delivers his speech during a student debate in San Francisco. BELOW: Susie Holgerson, Cha Cha Harietha and Alice Amaya show some spirit at the San Leandro game pep rally.



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Scott
Brady '78

Jon
Brandenberg '80

Maria
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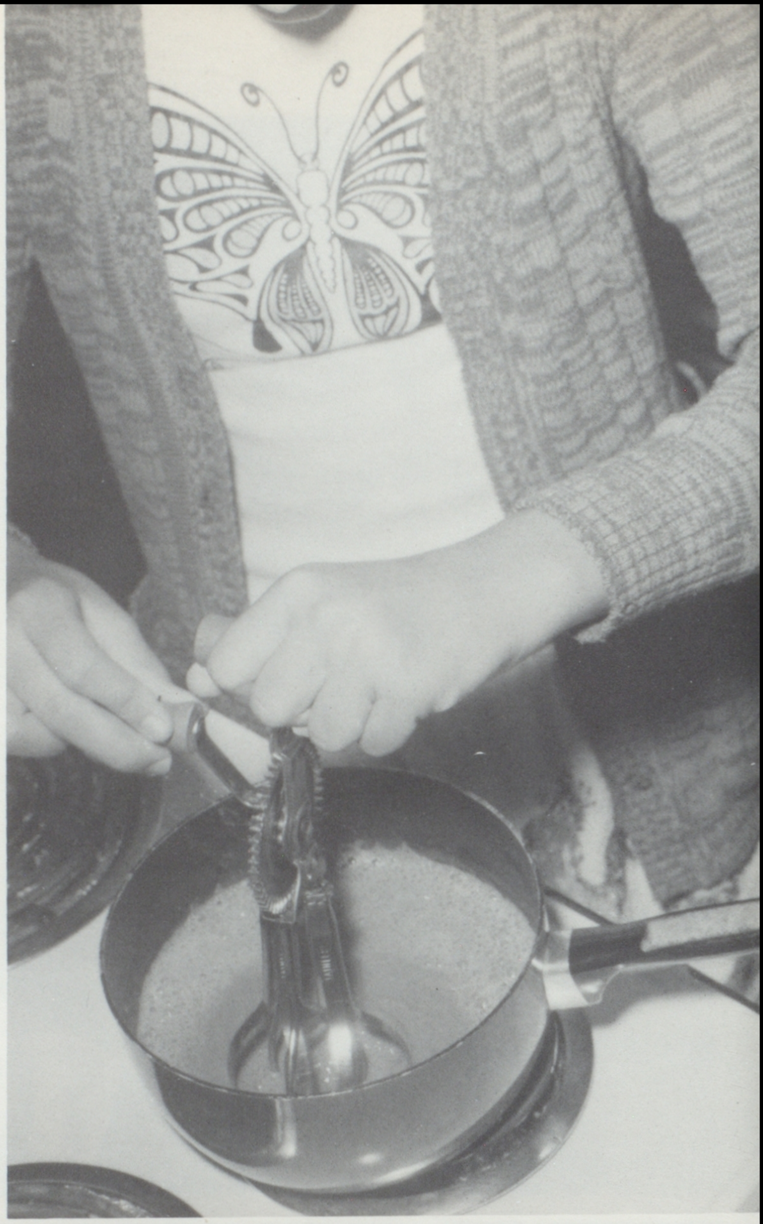
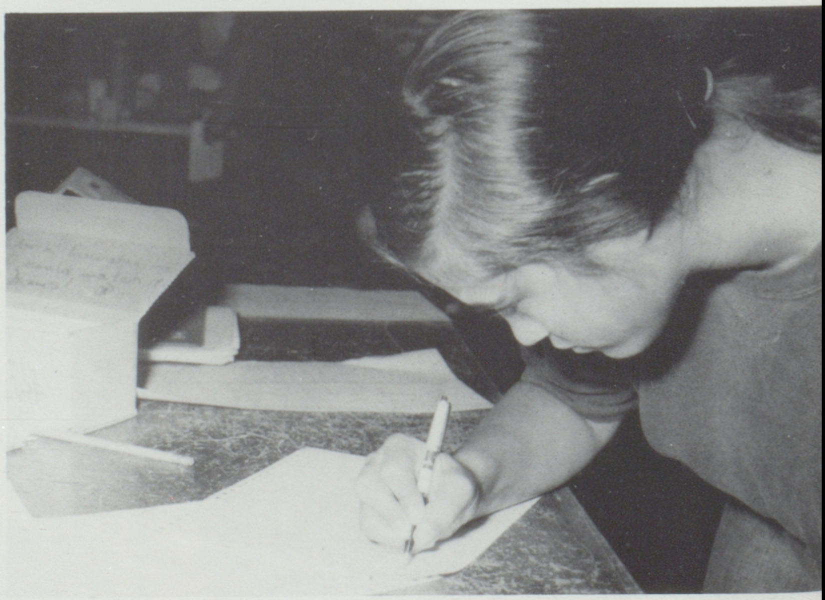
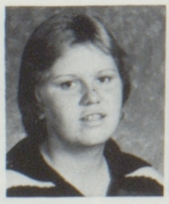


creative students include moveable tools as necessity

Creativity begins with tools. Every day students used an infinite number of moveable tools in their homemaking, industrial art and craft classes. With the use of a tool, and a steady hand, plus a good imagination, all plans and thought out ideas became realities. With such a concept, students could express themselves more easily. Here HORIZON shows the everyday use of moveable tools.

RIGHT: TAMI SCHENKER and Jeanette Harman mix cocoa with a hand eggbeater, an antique type appliance in our mechanical world. BELOW RIGHT: Stacey Meyers signs into a new class at mill-in. DIRECTLY BELOW: Counselor and teacher: Judy Quan and Claire Porter use the tools of their trade.

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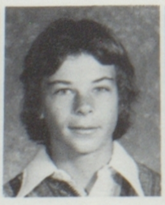
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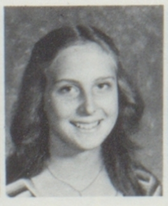
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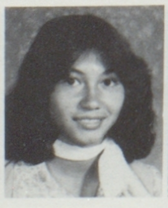
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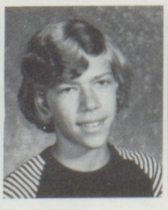
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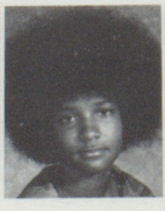
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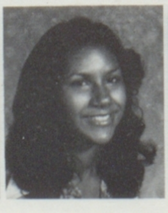
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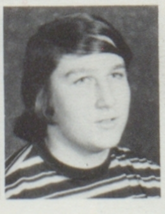
John Brousseau '80

BELOW: JULIE ZEHNDER adjusts the record player at a noon pep rally before the Piedmont football game. FAR BELOW: In a thousand snips, Susan Schmitz finishes up her pants. LEFT: Sue Holgerson, dressed for a nostalgia day football rally, irons the seams in the pants she is making. BELOW LEFT: David Huot saws with precision.

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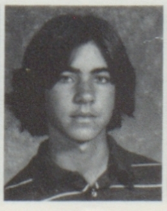

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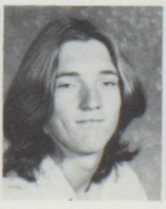

Dan
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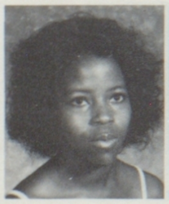
Merle
Bryan '79

RIGHT: ROBIN O'BRIEN, Denise Bartalini, and Libby Roth entertain themselves by singing "Father Abraham" complete with syncronized movements. BELOW RIGHT: Earnie Sayson wonders about the clown painting donated to a California state lawmaker by "Red Skeleton." BELOW: John Cotter collects trip expenses from Caroline Encarnation as students board bus to see "Othello."



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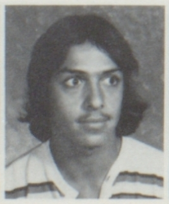

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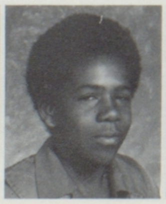

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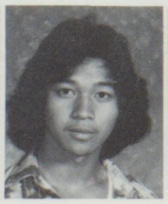

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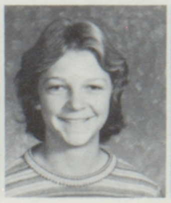

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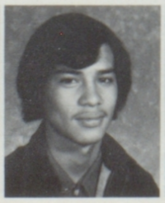

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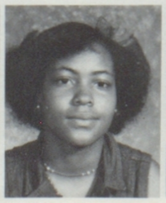

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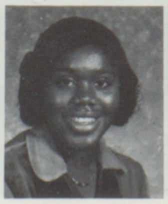

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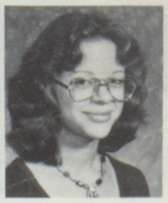

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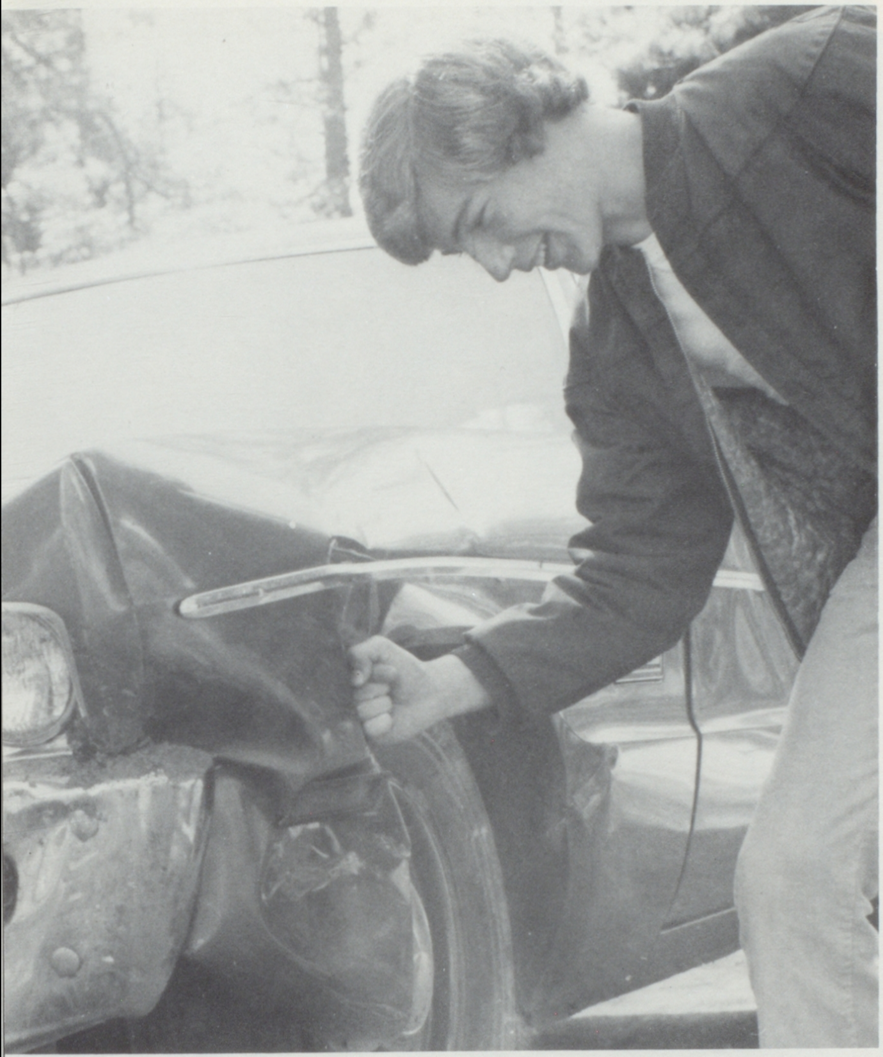
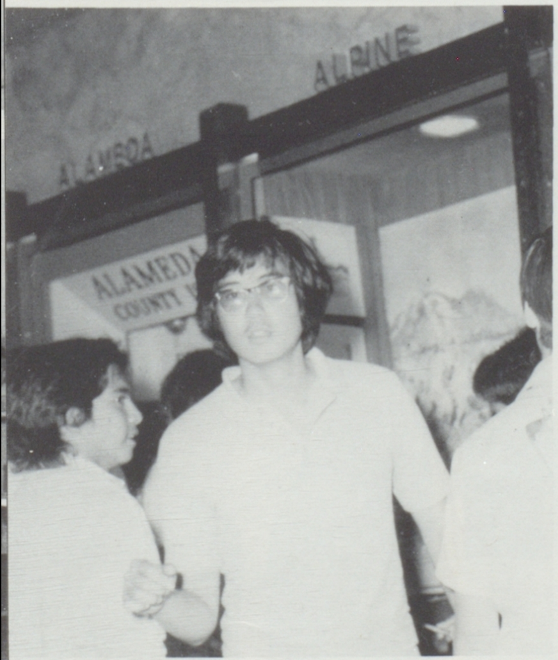


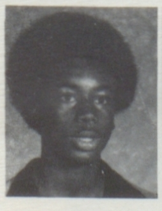
students travel, promote learning, disregard books

Field trips involved students in learning. Artistic, practical, and enjoyable were the three types that dominated the year's trips.

Our practical artists toured the Museum of Modern Art. New art ideas appealed to them. The artistic who enjoyed good theatre saw "Othello." The French Club had the best deal. They ate at French restaurants and saw "French Flicks." Students said "Experience was better than books."

LEFT: DALE ROTH checks his dented car after brake failure in Gold Rush Country. BELOW LEFT: Earnie Sayson and Earl Yamagami turn away from the Alameda and Alpine county display cases in the capitol. BELOW: Jody Wong admires the fountains on our state capitol's mall.

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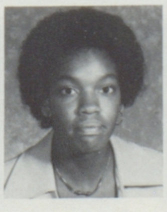
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Brenda
Cadwallader '78

Bob
Cain '78

learning with projects: clay, crowns, plants

Projects were assigned to measure student creativity, to judge knowledge, or to alter the monotony of a class.

Ancient World History classes produced Egyptian crowns and discovered relationships between past and present architecture. Sewing enthusiasts created garments. Arts and Crafts began with clay and progressed to jewelry. Ornamental Horticulturists nursed struggling plants. Students tackled the projects as welcome changes.

RIGHT: LINDA DIERS models a hand-crafted Egyptian headdress in Ancient History class. BELOW RIGHT: Jeff Porter sheepishly models his Pharonic crown exquisitely fashioned out of a Clorox bottle. BELOW CENTER: Donna Taylor completes her garment in Beginning Sewing. BELOW: Mary Ann Haugner takes the business of being a Second Queen Nefertiti less than seriously.

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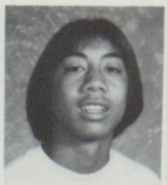

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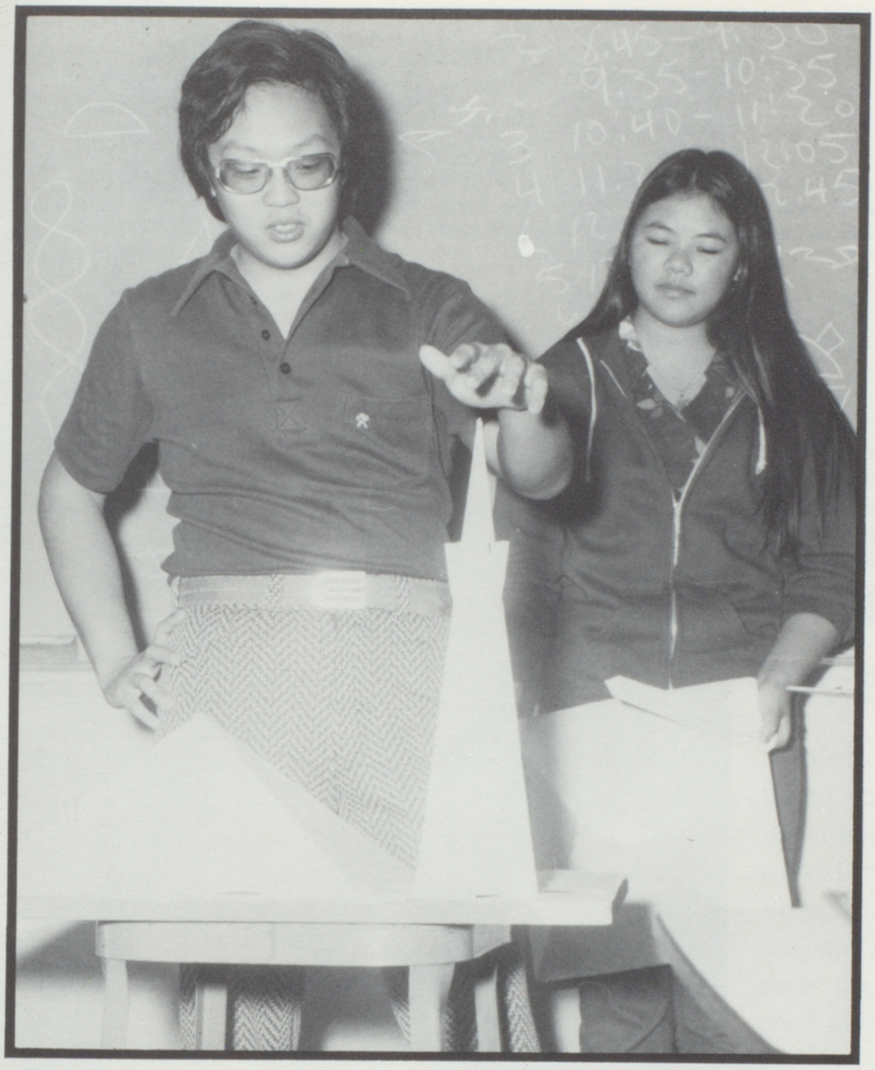
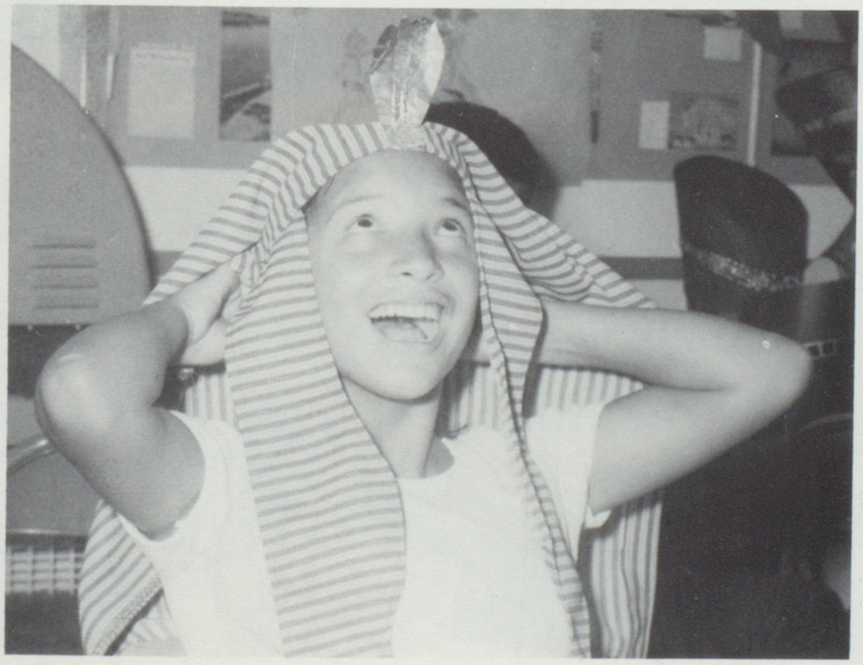
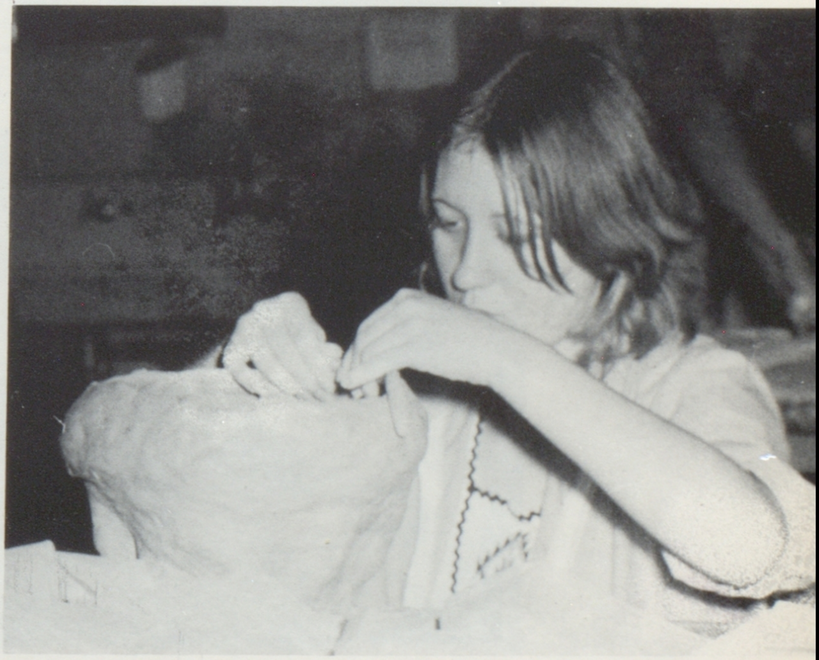


LEFT: USING A scale model of the Great Pyramid and the Trans-America tower in San Francisco, Bobby Chung explains the relativity between the past and present. Carol Woods patiently waits her turn. BELOW LEFT: Lisa Drost elatedly models her crown. FAR BELOW: Jeanie Robbins forms a useful clay masterpiece in Crafts. BELOW: Mary Ann Mallia carefully nourishes the plants in Ornamental Horticulture.





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Linda
Cardarelli '79

Blake
Carlson '80

Lori
Carmignani '80

BELOW LEFT: KERRI LaCroix and Sam Sayon embrace at the Boosters' Opening Dance. BELOW RIGHT: Ed Boughton, not at all interested by phone call, taps the wall impatiently. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Adam Rivard and Tracy Watkins disagree about rushing yardgae statistics during the Richmond game. FAR BELOW LEFT: During Mechanical Drawing, Jim Flood and Robert Pamiroyan discuss the newspaper article about Carter's victory.

Carmen
Carrasco '80

Angela
Carroll '80

Mike
Carroll '80

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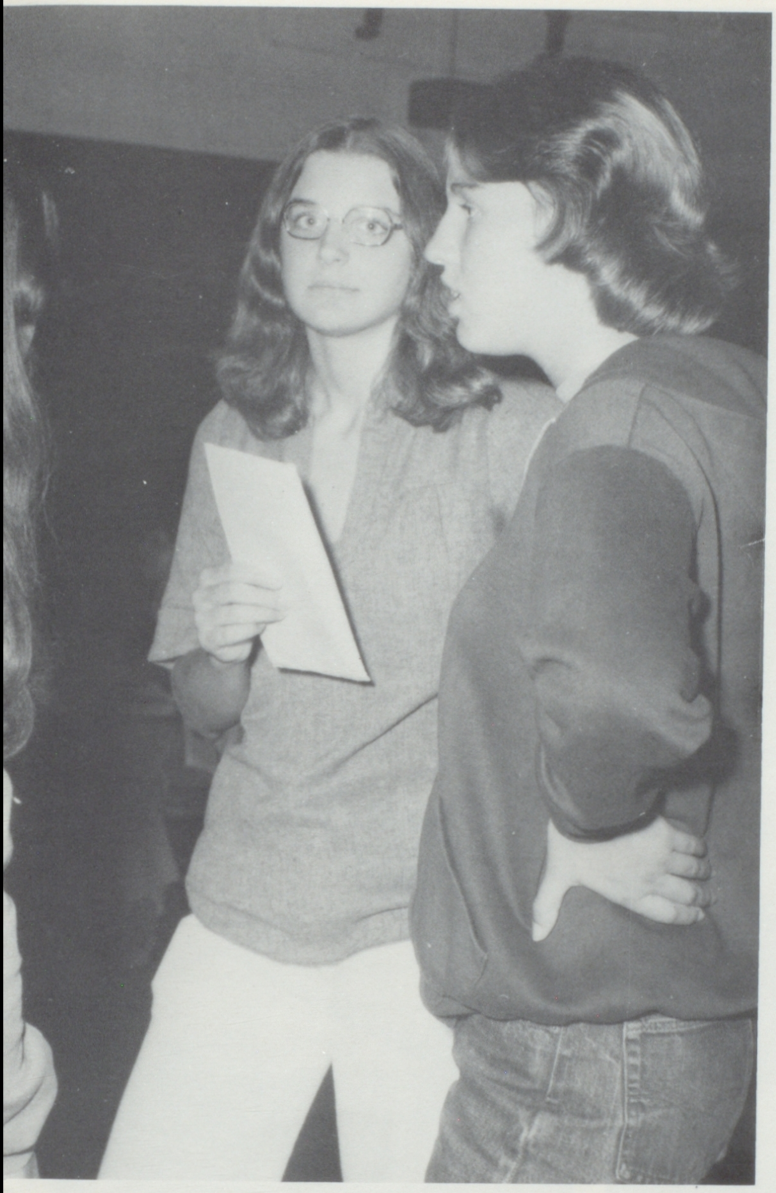

communications, one thing school need not teach

We communicated in many different ways. We talked, cheered, wrote notes, danced; whatever it took, we communicated. In government, loud arguments arose between Ford and Carter supporters. In class when the phone rang in the middle of an explanation, and was answered, students talked about something other than classwork. We all communicated and no one had to go to school to learn.

BELOW: DENISE CHAVEZ, Encinal diver, listens intently as Stacey McCarthy explains why diving scores were so low. LEFT: Cheri Saunders and Linda Larson find choir class "closed" as Bonnie Grimm, mill-in attendant, suggests another class. BELOW LEFT: John Levering listens as Dan Nixon tells who attended Wednesday's Young Life meeting.

Melvin
Carver '78

Silvester
Carver '80

Annette
Cary '78

Bill
Cary '78

Margaret
Caudle '80

Tracy
Chambers '80

Cheryl
Chamness '80

Rick
Charvet '78

Eddie
Chavez '78

with patience, skills improve saving time

"Patience is a virtue," trite but true! Consider patience as applied to your daily school activities. Assignments and projects, such as sewing and typing, usually turned out well. Sports skills diligently practiced each day showed improvement. Patience was even required in getting along with others. Whenever students took time to do something well, the end result showed patience prevailed.

RIGHT: MARY NARITO finds that typing mistakes cost time and effort. BELOW: Marilyn Woods receives help in centering her clay from Loretta Mull. BELOW RIGHT: Carolyn Gale and Lori Winslow take care in the pressing and pinning of their garments.

Richard
Chaves '79

Andrew
Chew '79

Qaramth
Chhvon '79

Sovandaran
Chhvon '79

Donald
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Emil
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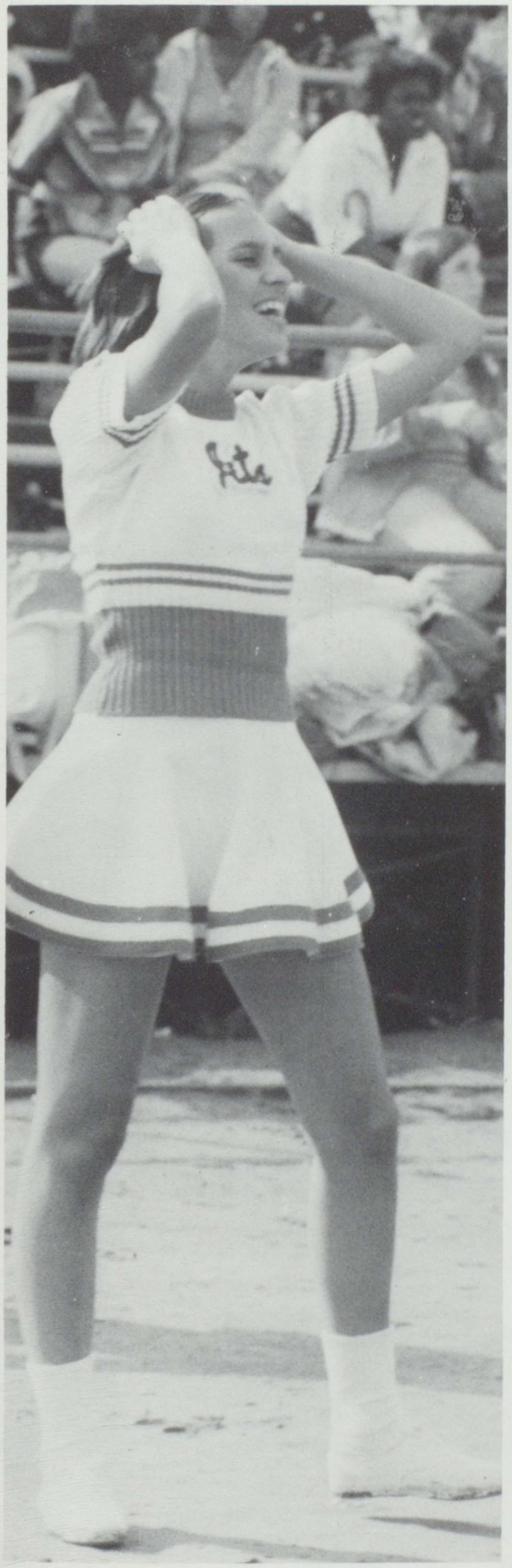
DIRECTLY BELOW: THERESA Amaya waits impatiently for a Jet touchdown.



BELOW: BOBBY CHUNG measures out the milliliters of his solute. FAR BELOW: Adolfo Lazo awaits his cue.

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Chung '80

Karen
Clare '78

Jessica
Clark '80

Fran
Clasby '80

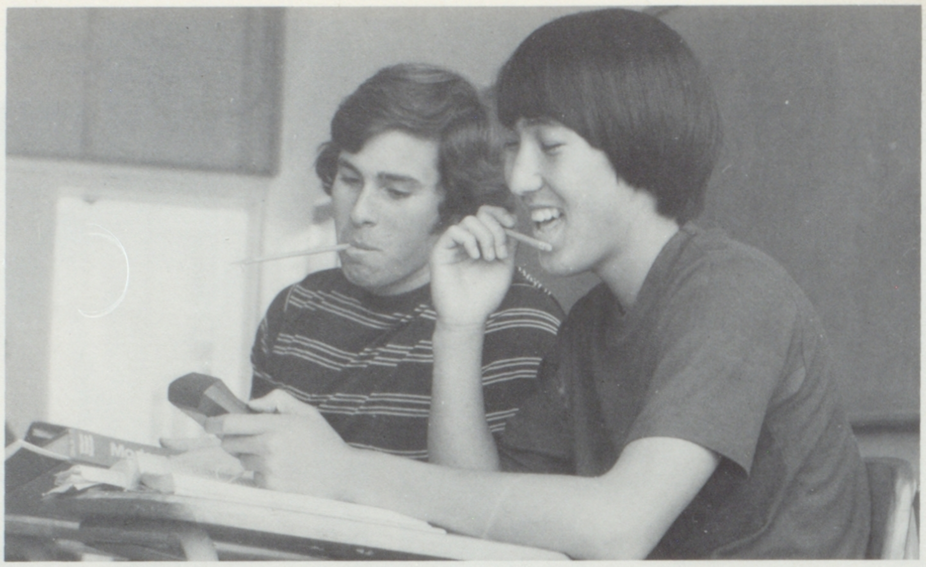
Alan
Claypool '80

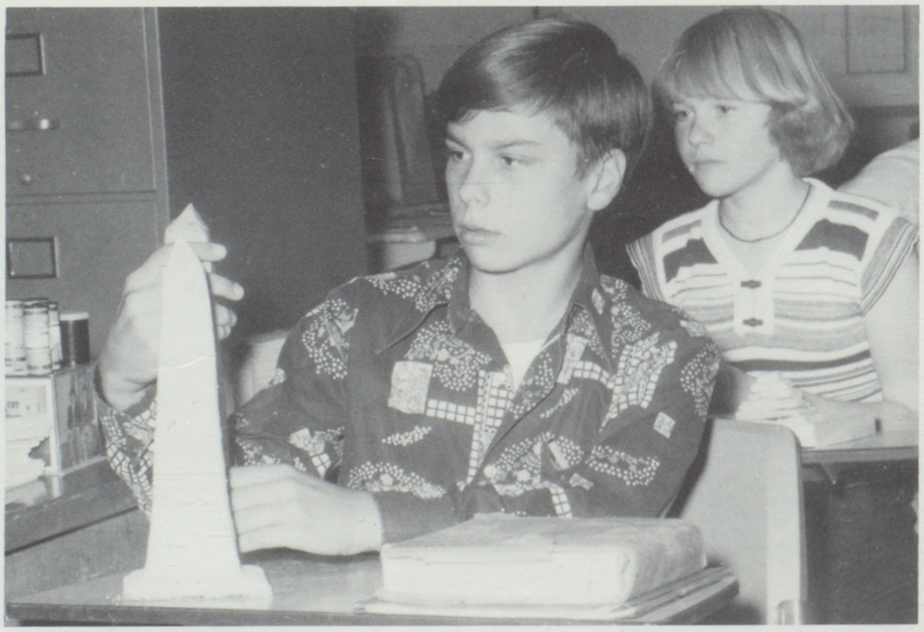
Nancy
Cochran '78

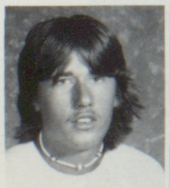
Ward
Coffey '78

Dori
Coker '79

RIGHT: BOB GOTELLI and Dennis Wong find humor in a calculated error in Physics. RIGHT CENTER: Richard Chavez and classmate line up a board for cutting in third period wood shop. RIGHT BOTTOM: Steve Yost and Pam deKleer study two obelisks. BELOW: Lilian Vega concentrates on shaping pottery.



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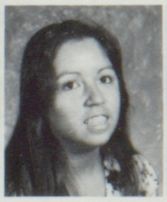
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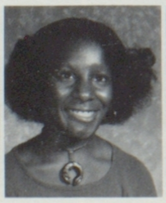
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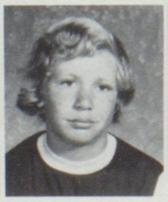
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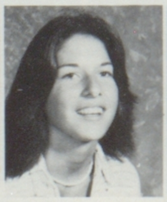
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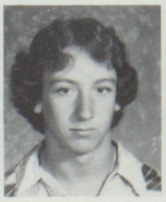
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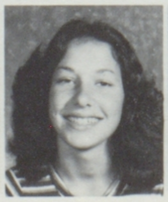
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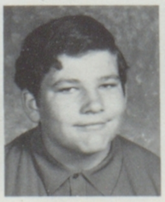
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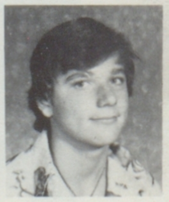
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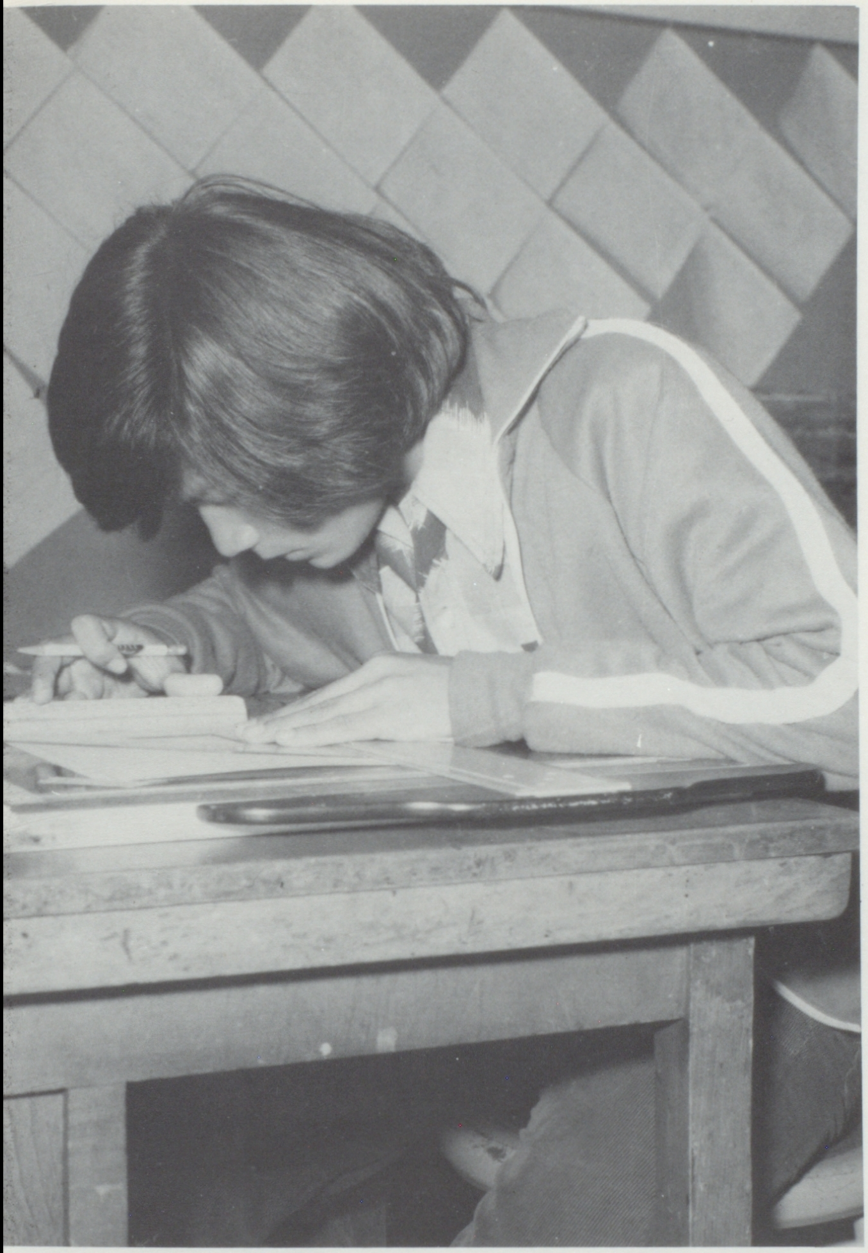
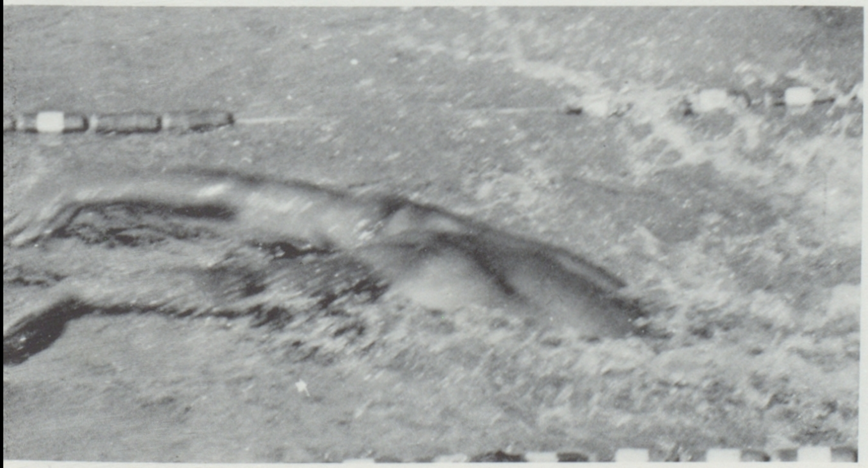


daily challenge: classes require mind utilization

Classes that used the mind were better defined as those that engaged the brain. There were no classes in school that did not require some thought process. When students composed, painted, counted swim strokes, determined molecular weight or transcribed shorthand, mental wheels always turned. All students felt the burden of brain stimulation except, of course, those who slept through the day.

LEFT: TOM HERNANDEZ, with a T-square, triangle and ruler, aims for angles and an "A" in Mechanical Drawing. BELOW LEFT: Afternoon workouts force thinking as dedicated swimmers count laps. BELOW: Jeri Lambden and Donja Harris compare notes on Government speakers.



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Cordero '78

Anthony
Cortez '78

Sim
Cortez '79

Todd
Coutts '79

Cynthya
Cox '80

Teresa
Cox '80

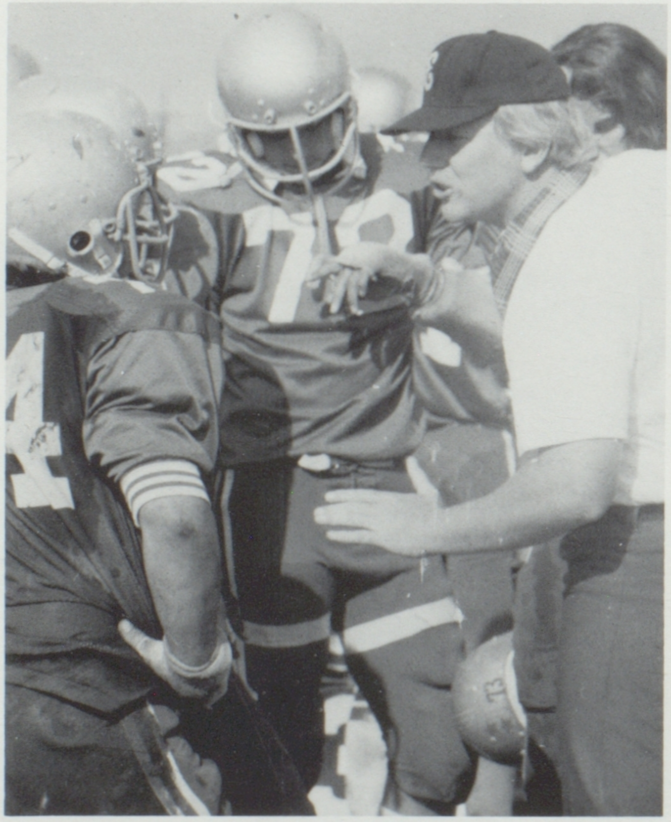
Mike
Cozzolino '80

Richard
Cravalho '79

student daily life: multiple choices difficult decisions

How many decisions have you made in any one day? Thousands! Every class and activity required decisions. In classes like sewing, a poor decision meant much additional work to rip out a seam or to recut plaids that didn't match. Every Athletic game had decisions by the score. Our career center helped students make decisions that could effect their entire lives. Every day involved decisions.

RIGHT: Jay Bautista asks Don Grant if he could get into one of his classes. BELOW: Coach Noble calls plays at a very tense game. BELOW RIGHT: Jeri Lambden teaches Lori Breckon the ropes of being statistician.



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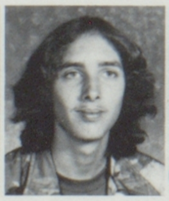
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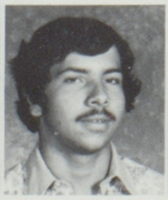
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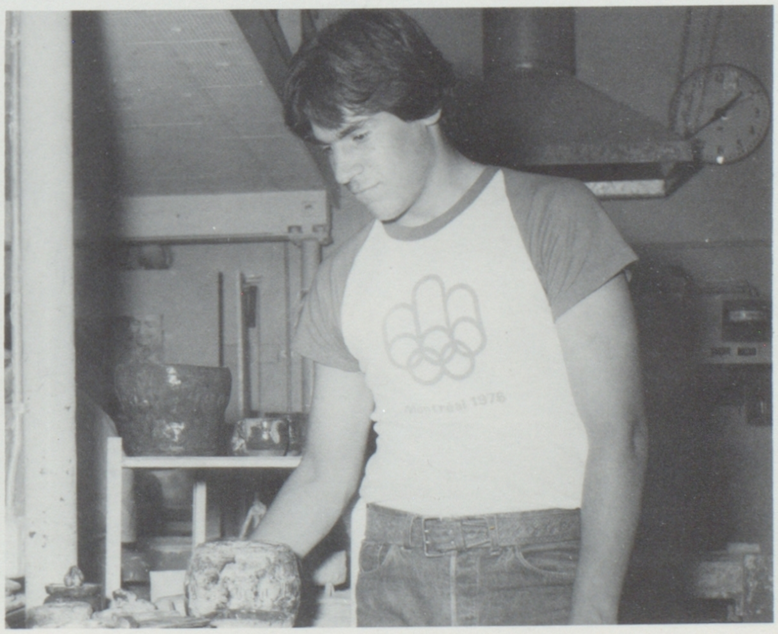
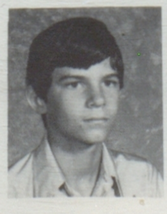
LEFT: Kevin Logan and Dave Solis match classes at the Mill-In. BELOW: Bill Warnak thinks about going for a swim. DIRECTLY BELOW: Mark Allegrotti admires the pots. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Weldon instructs Janie Naito.





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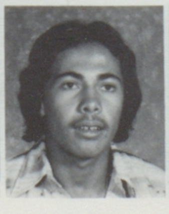

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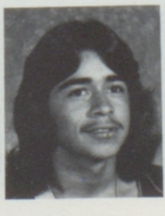

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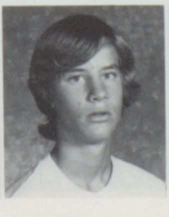

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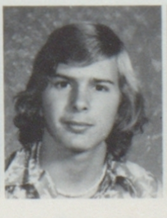

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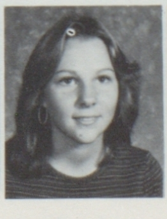

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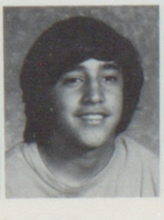

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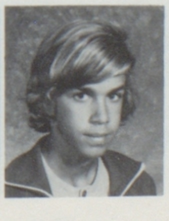

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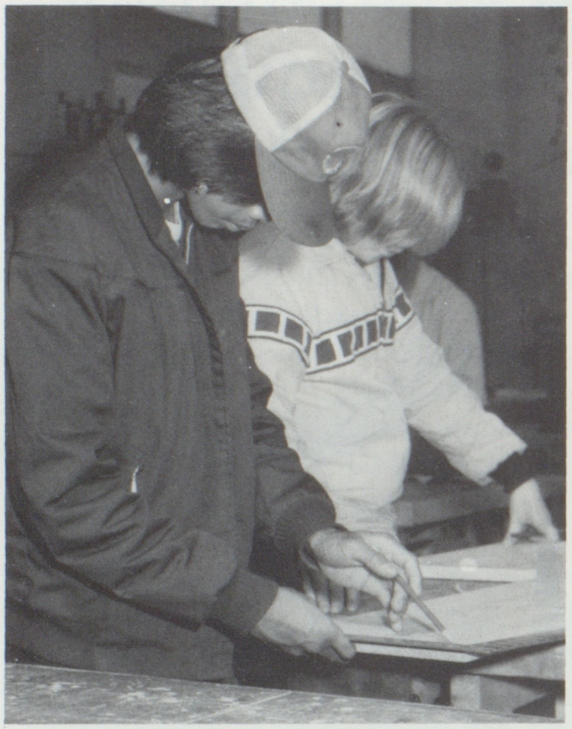
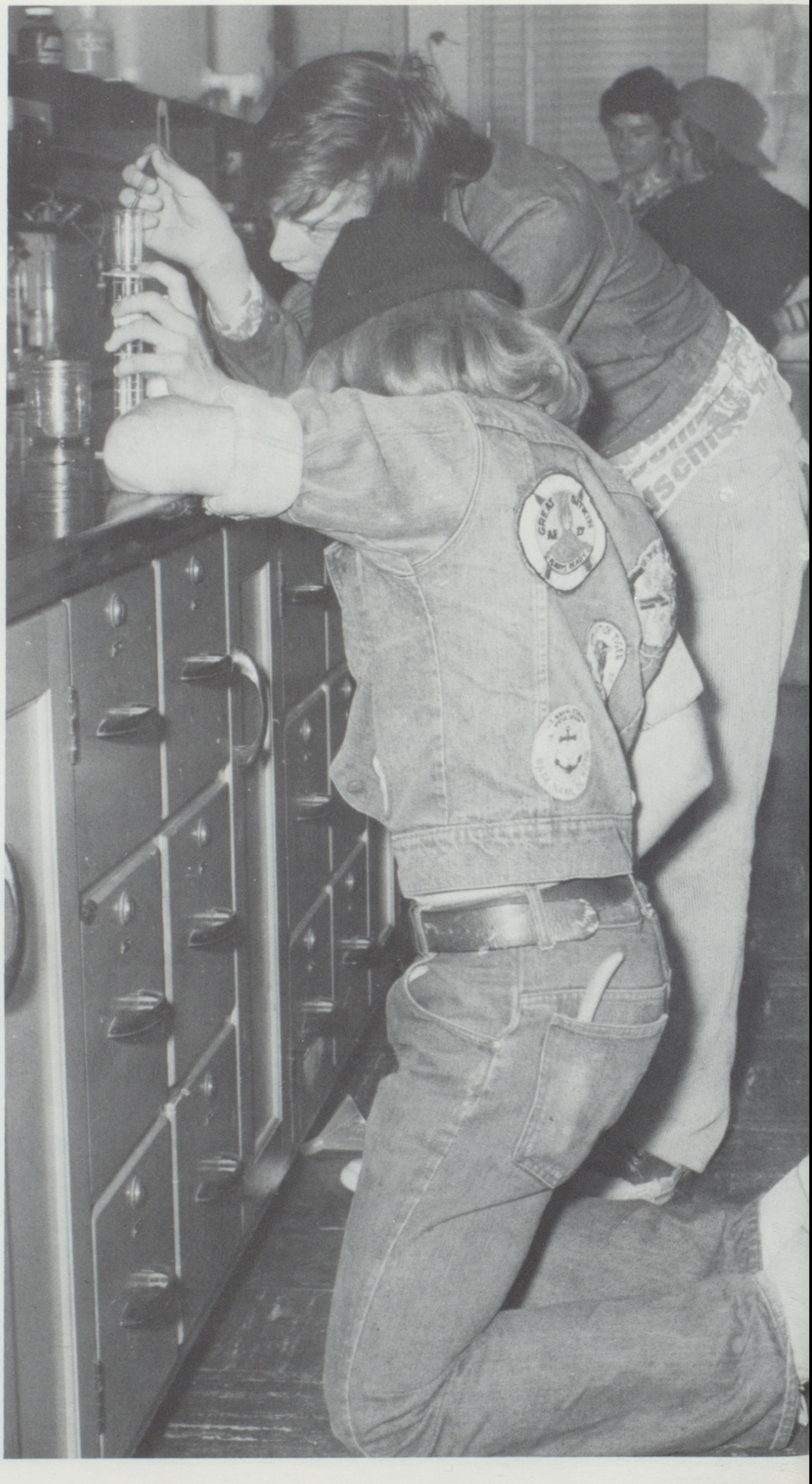
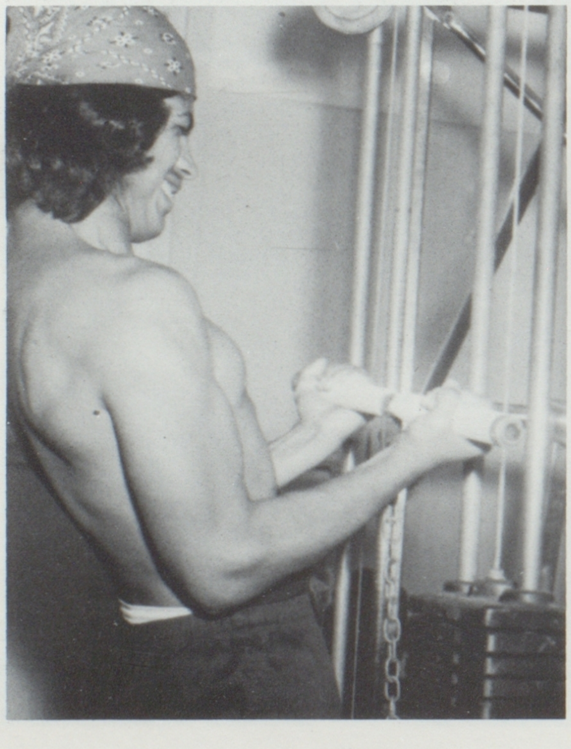
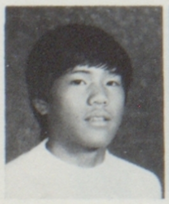
RIGHT: TO ACHIEVE accurate results Chuck Stephanski and Jess Waugh measure the exact amount of water in a graduated cylinder. FAR BELOW: Kenny Inocencio builds his biceps on the weight machine as he lifts 80 pounds. BELOW: Jeff Archer contemplates his next move while Willie Reyes uses a carpenter square to make the necessary calculations before he saws.





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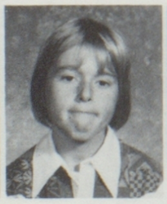
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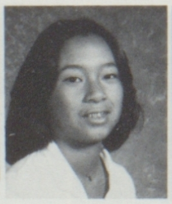
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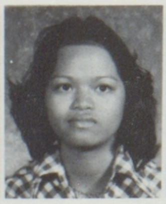
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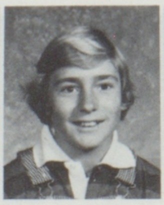
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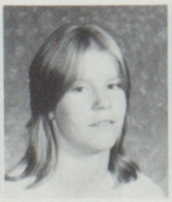
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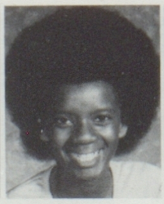
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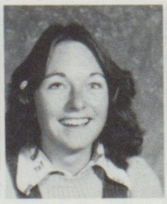
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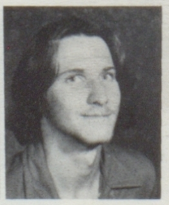
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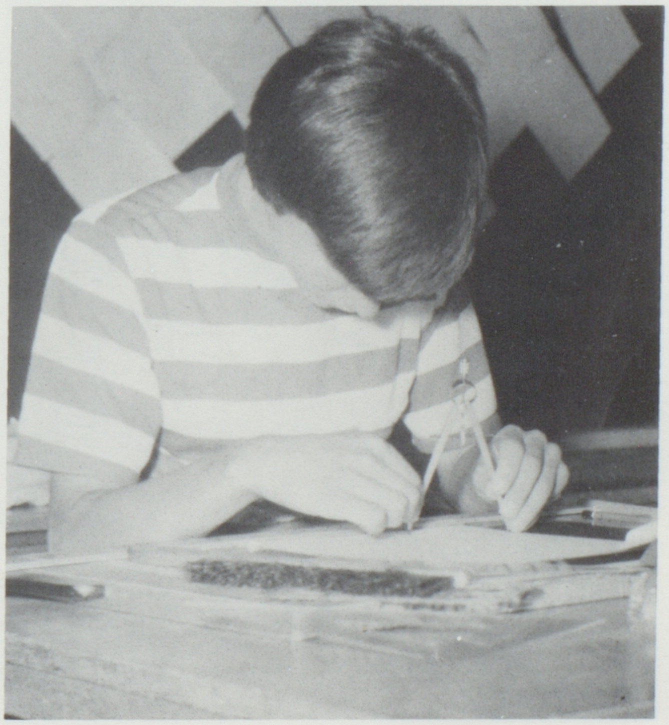
BELOW RIGHT: ALAN ZEHNDER uses a compass to correctly finish the spherical portion of his advanced mechanical drawing project. FAR BELOW: Instructor Ron Lopes and John Perez measure auto parts in 5th period advanced auto shop. BELOW: Rachel Golfo uses a gram-o-metric scale in her math class and discovers that a pint of water is converted into ½ a liter in metrics.

students adopt metrics; newest way to measure

Cooking, science labs and weight training were the courses with the most apparent use of weights and measures. In auto shop repaired cars were the result of careful calibrations. For those in mechanical drawing it was vital to know the exact measurement before making any final draft. Fredricka Reaves's math class students found new challenges in converting our standard measurement into metrics.



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Brandon
Dehart '78

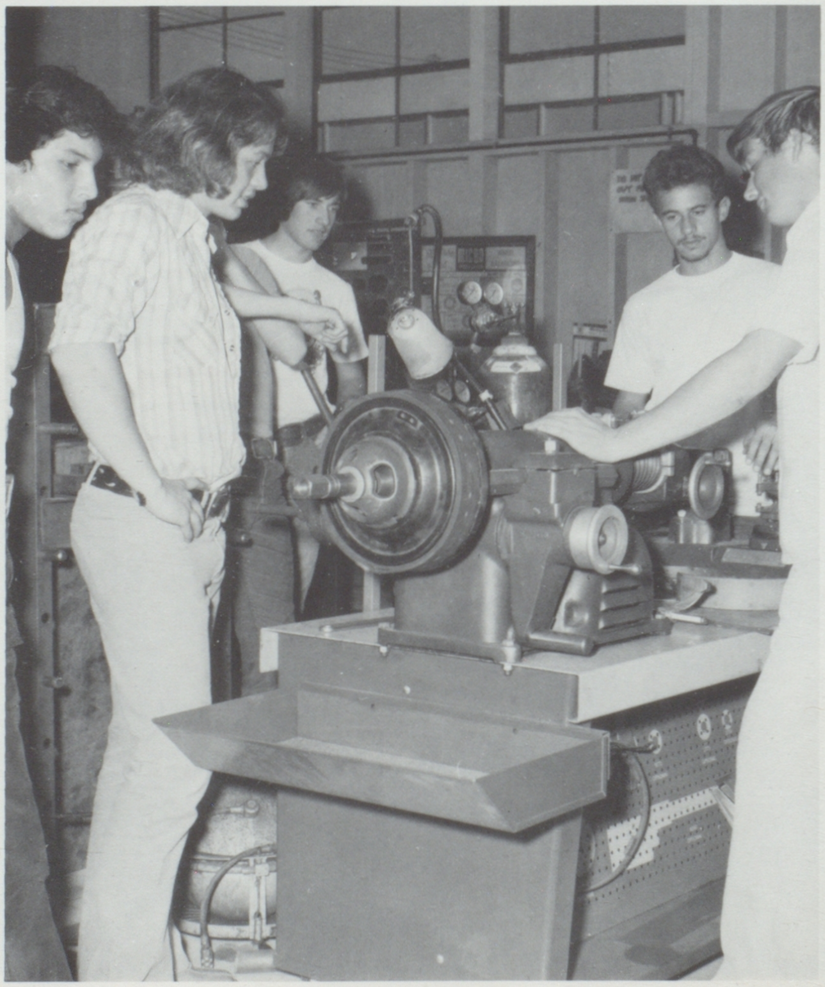
Lawrence
Dehart '79

Diana
DeKleer '78

mechanical tools, electrical gadgets prove invaluable

Everybody in America used mechanical tools in the '70's, even students. Two of the side benefits of a course in Business, Industrial Arts, or Homemaking included maintenance as well as use of tools like sewing machines, table saws, electrical gadgets, and IBM typewriters. Automated machines in a technological society were the backbone of America's might but they were also valuable to students.

FAR ABOVE: JANET NIIYA sews her plaid shirt with the buttonholer on a "SINGER" in 6th Per. Beginning Clothing. RIGHT: Eddie Chaves, Robert Harvey, Marin Sepic, and Arnie DePietro huddles around while David Foster rounds off the brakes with the brake drum lathe. BELOW: Jon Brandenburg puts the finishing touches on his cutting board with an electric sander.



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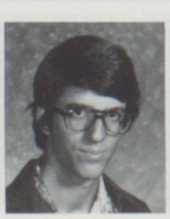

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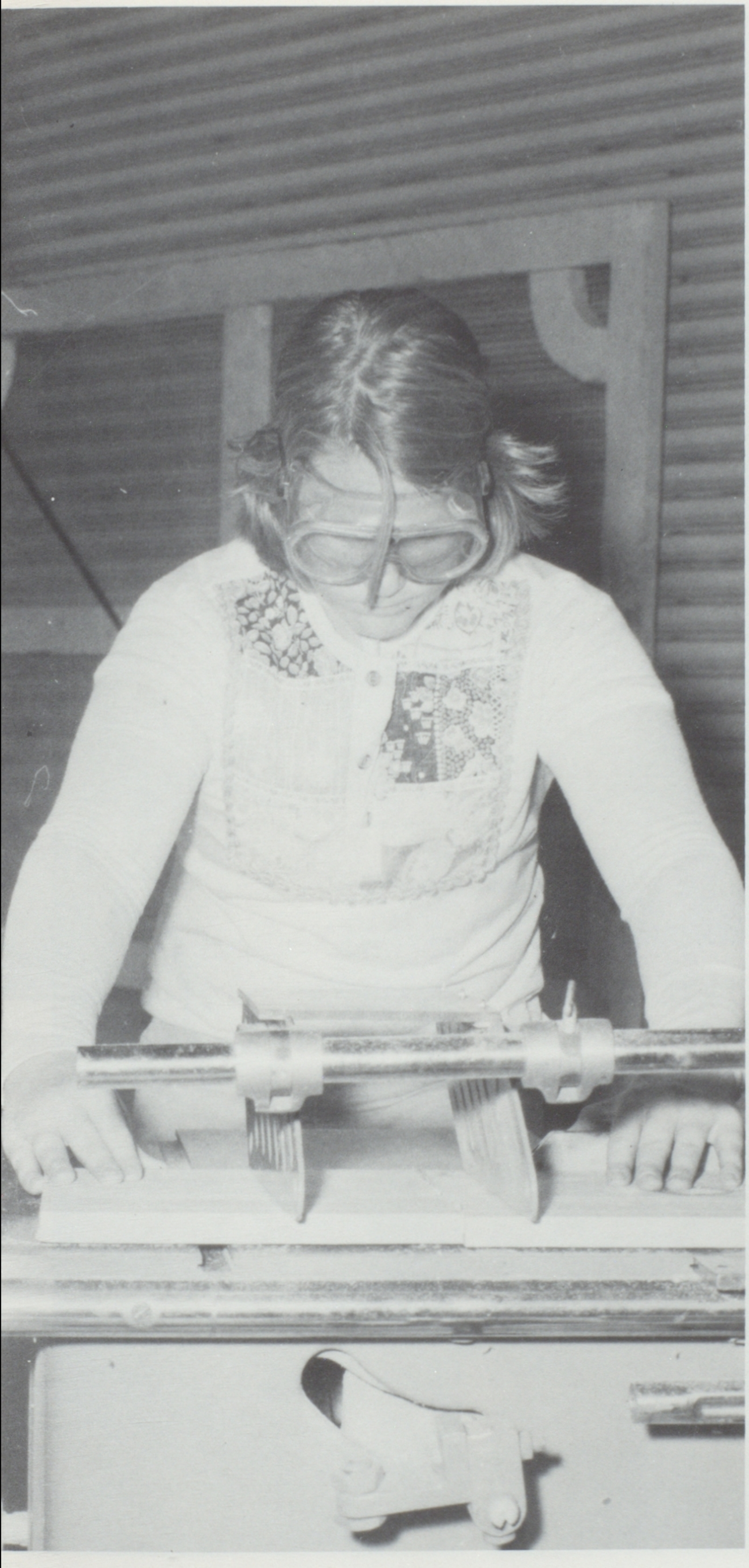


BELOW: LAURIE ROOT entertains herself with the new IBM Memory Typewriter in Word Processing. FAR BELOW: Nick Pedroni, caught by the camera, smooths the invisible cube on the electric potter's wheel in creative crafts. LEFT: Not wanting any mistakes, Jeff Archer focuses on nothing but the piece of plywood going through the table saw.

Jim
DeLaGrange '79

Patrick
Delgado '78

Katie
Delmore '80

Hermina
Delos Reyes '80

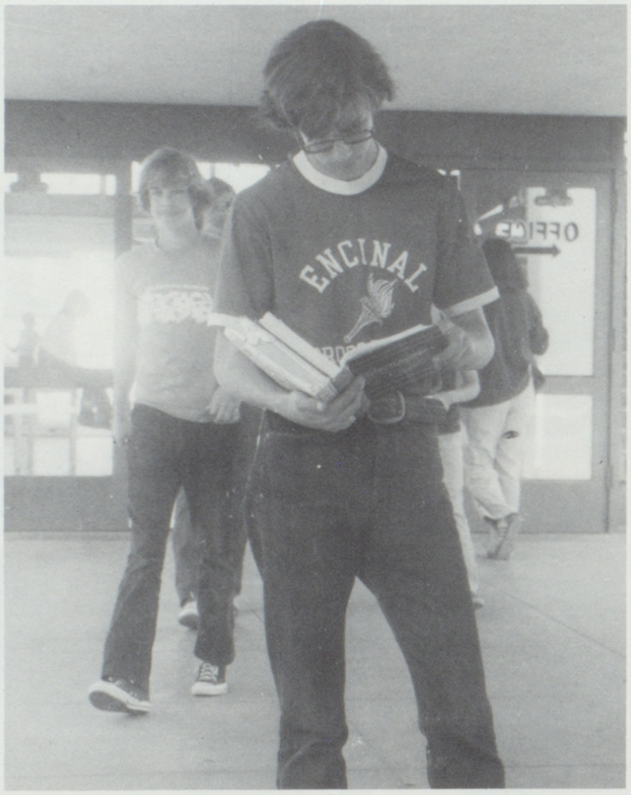
Patrick
Delson '79

Lorrie
DeMarco '80

Cliff
Denby '79

Becky
Dermont '80

RIGHT: PETER SHAMONI, equipped with auto shop book, is ready to tackle car's transmission. FAR BELOW: Ed Canalin finishes painting taken from a portfolio which art classes use to protect incomplete projects. BELOW LEFT: Alec Reyes, with notebook in hand, breathes a sigh of relief as he leaves the Supreme Court building in Sacramento. BELOW RIGHT: David Wolfe refreshes his memory before the usual Algebra III test.



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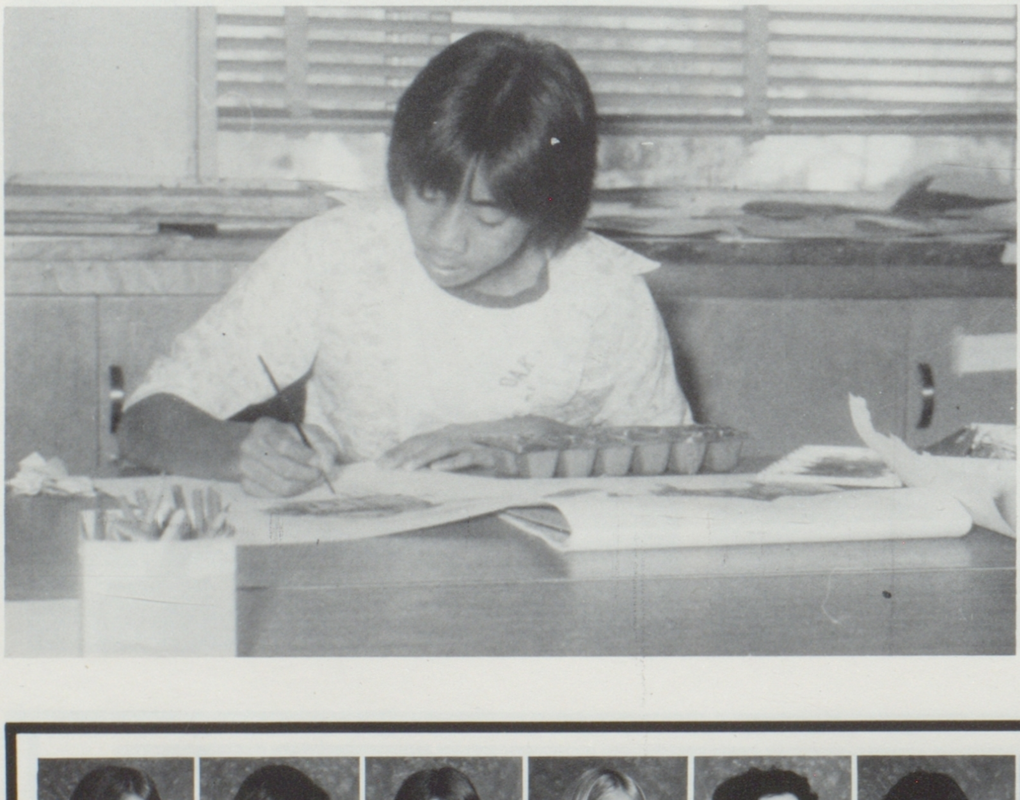

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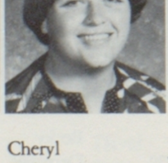
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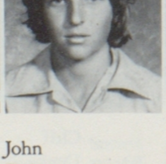
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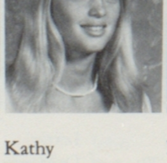
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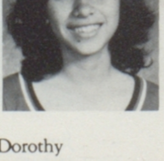
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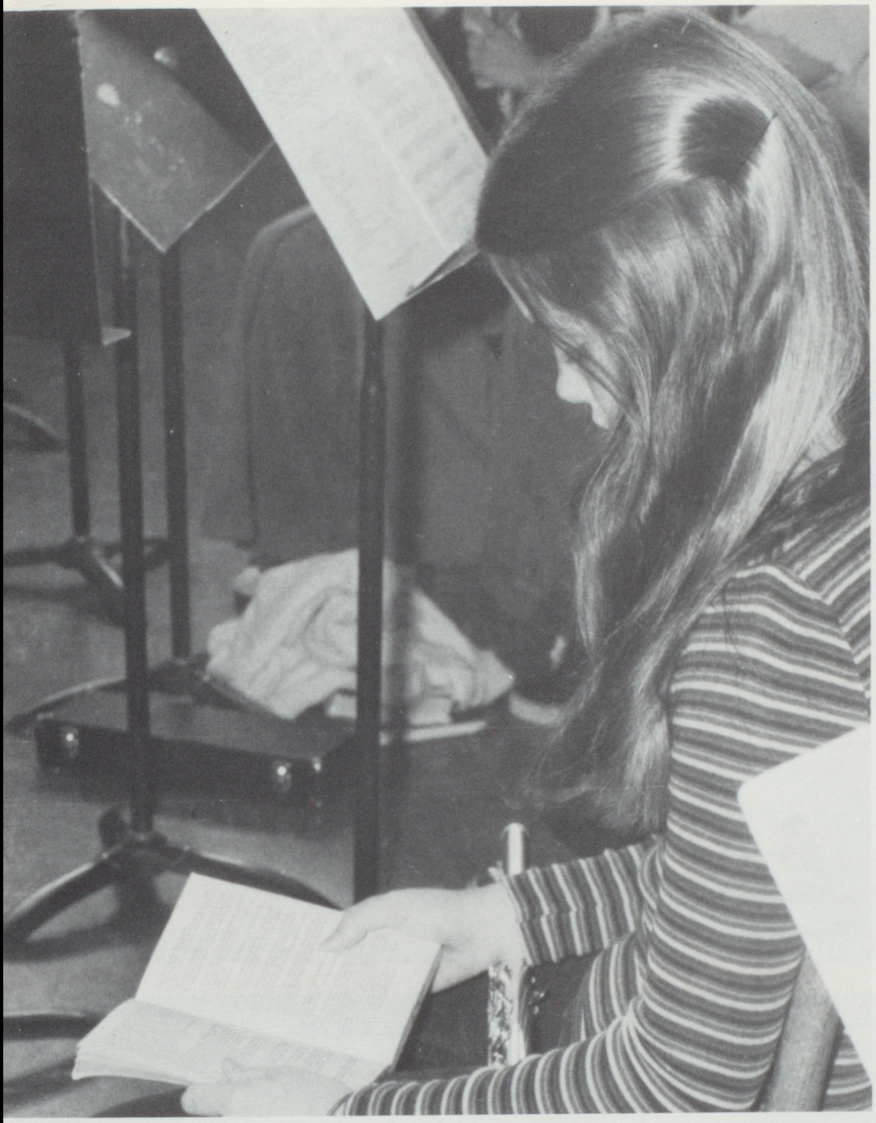
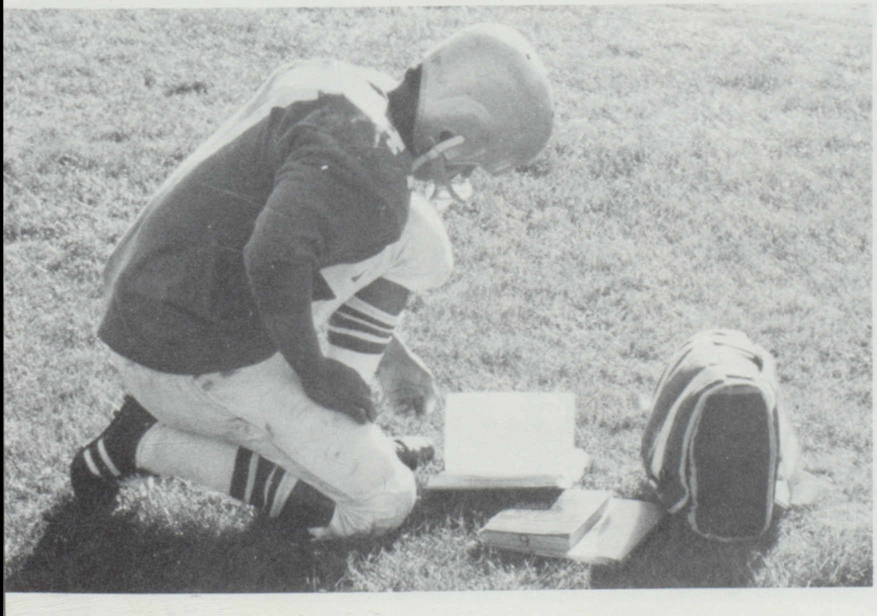


research books provide link for history students

Every class used books. They were particularly important to Social Studies classes because they 'told it like it was.' Mr. Winberg's U.S. History class used Univ. of Calif. books dating from 1776 to write daily bicentennial articles. Research for term papers was an everyday thing in government. In Ancient History, students used countless books to find a model for their pharaoh's crown project.

BELOW: JIM TAXIERA, Ted Pacis, and Tony Babauta look over the law memorabilia displayed in the State Supreme Court building. BELOW LEFT: Believe it or not, James Andrews glances at his math during a break in football practice. LEFT: Julianne Thompson catches up on an English assignment during orchestra class.



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Patrick
Dierking '79

Linda
Diers '80

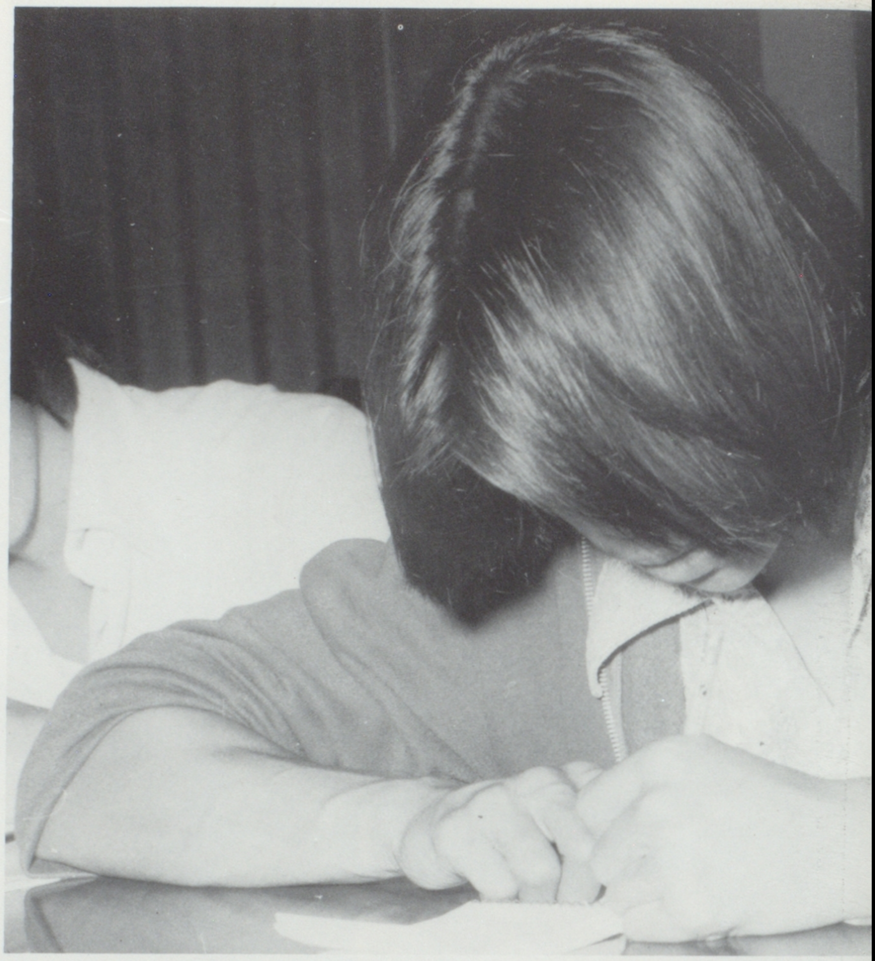
Suzanne
Diers '78

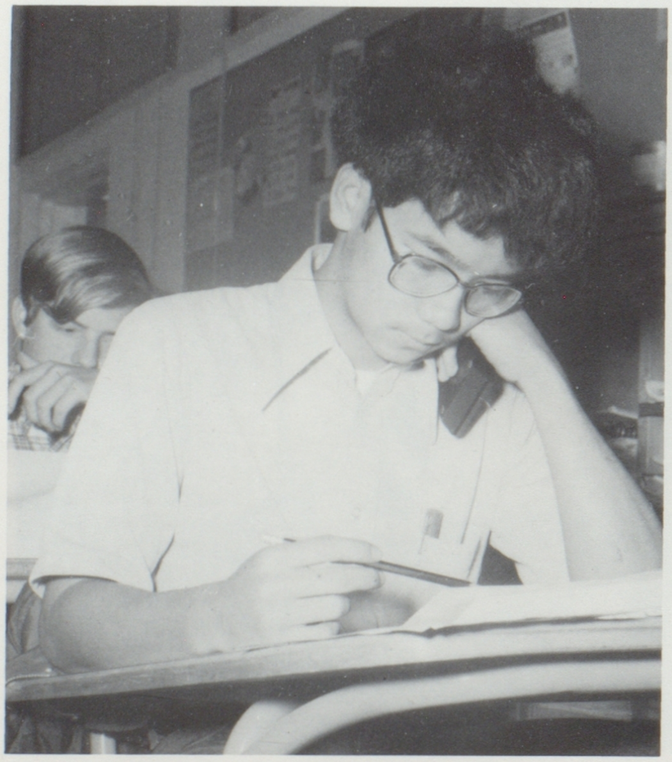
academic classes: heavy on research for term papers

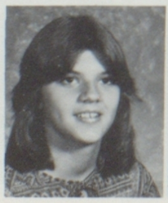
Term papers and reports were written in most academic classes. Heavily stressed in Social Science and English, term papers and reports were assignments that produced: heavy thinking, an average of twenty double spaced typewritten pages, footnotes and bibliographies.

"Government" zeroed-in on current issues, "History" pushed research in secondary sources, and "English" allowed one to be somewhat creative.

RIGHT: TED PACIS jots down notes for later reference towards his term paper. BELOW RIGHT: Dan Nudalo finds the school library an excellent place to write a term paper. BELOW: Dennis Morata reads his Chemistry book for information for his report.







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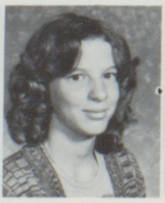

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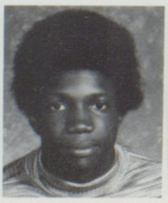

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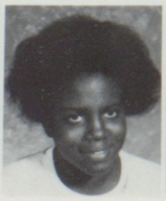

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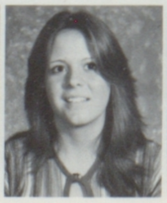

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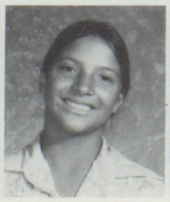

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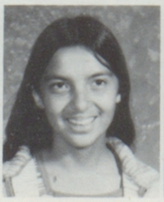

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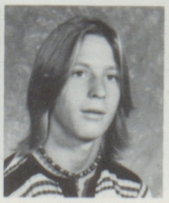

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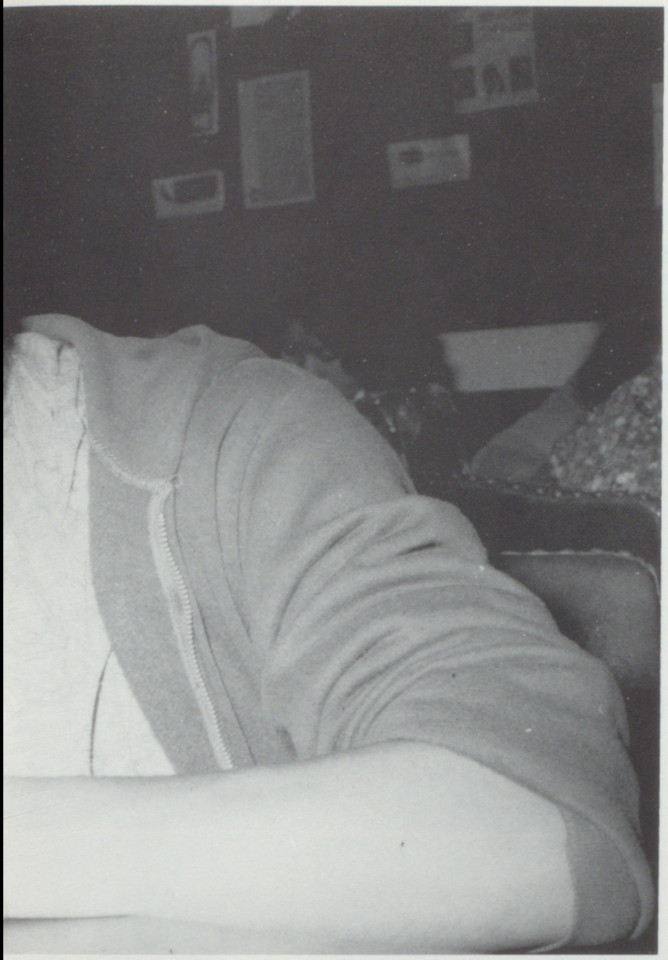
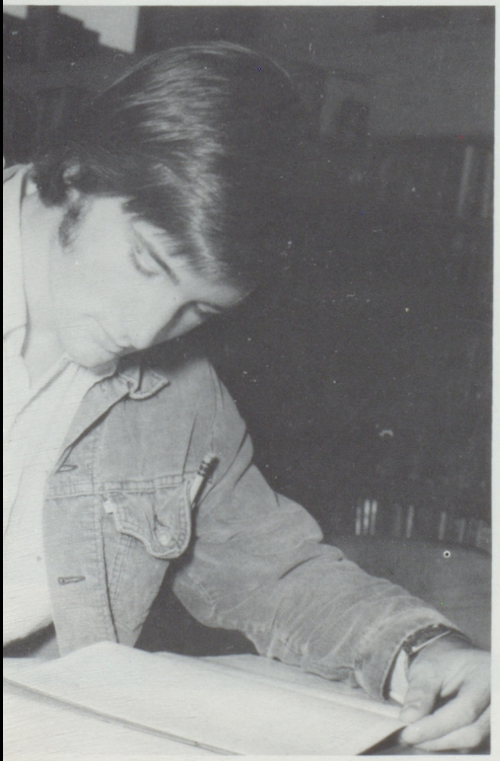
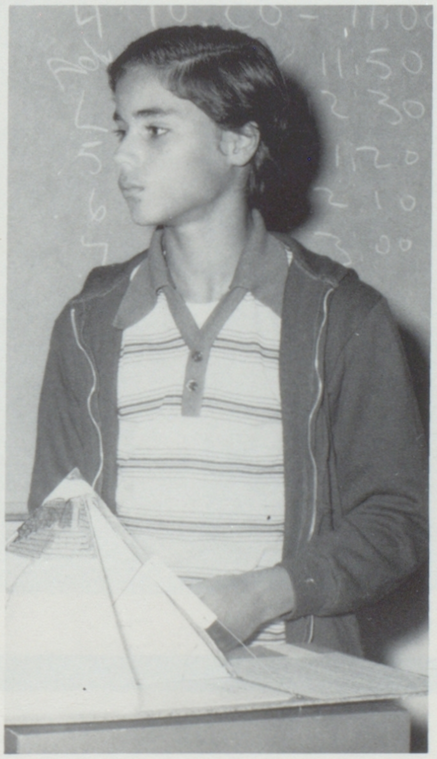
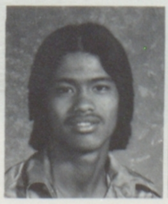


BELOW: GREG LYONS and Dave Yee confer on a topic for their research paper. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Paul Delmore asks Joselyn Melgar for the correct spelling of a word. FAR BELOW LEFT: Bill Fulton listens to a fellow classmate give his report in Ancient World History before his turn. FAR BELOW CENTER: Brad Nordstrom copies a direct quote from the many magazines acquired by our school library.







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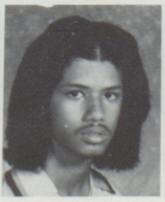

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SPORTS

BELOW: MARTY WATKINS is seen leading a pack of runners on the Joaquin Miller Park cross-country course. BELOW RIGHT: (clockwise): The Encinal Varsity Football squad sets up for another play against a tough opponent. One of the many plays, receiving the snap from center, must be practiced daily; Steve Avalos stretches out to avoid cramps.

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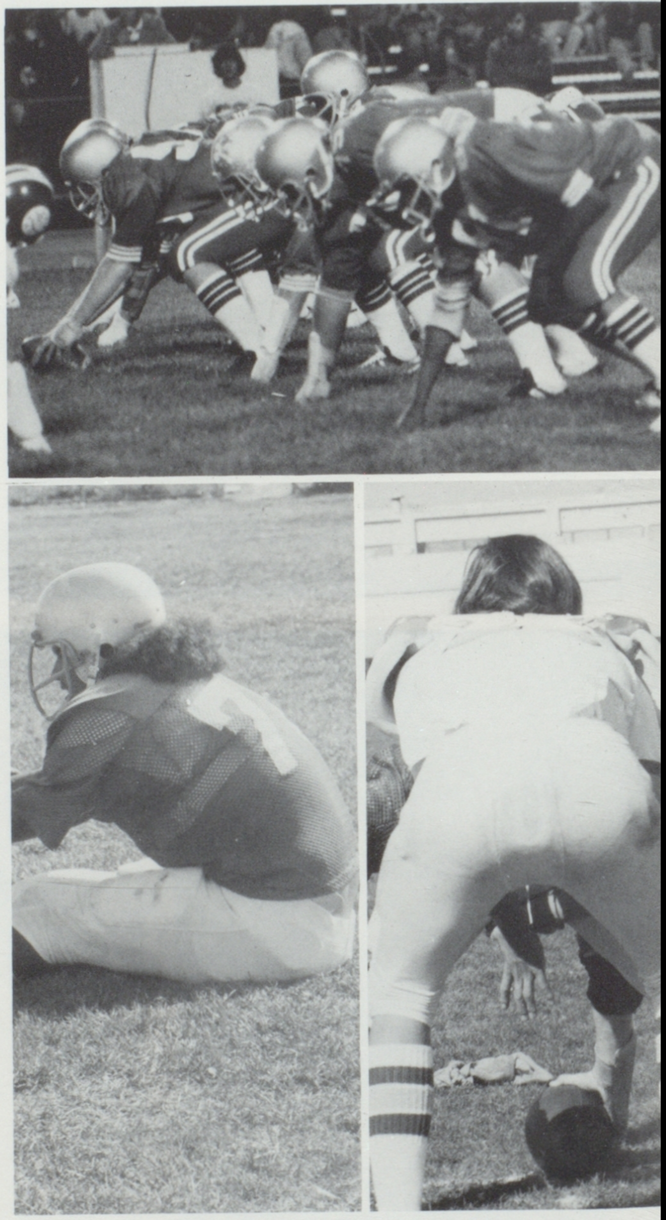

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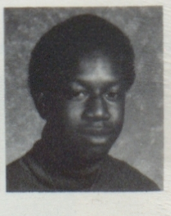
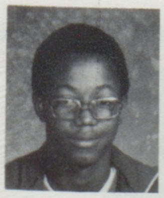

Byron
Elmore '78

BELOW (CLOCKWISE): KARI Crummer thinks about what she has to do as she gets herself for the start of the race; There's no turning back for Denise Chavez, since she is already halfway through her dive from the one-meter board; Anna Fulop gladly poses for the camera after helping to win the 400 IM relay in the swim meet against Alameda High. BELOW RIGHT: Alameda Park Department employees, Ed Canalin (top) and Carl Ploss take time out from their respected sports to lend a helping hand.



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Dan
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Sue
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Osias
Encarnation '78

Gary
Ender '80

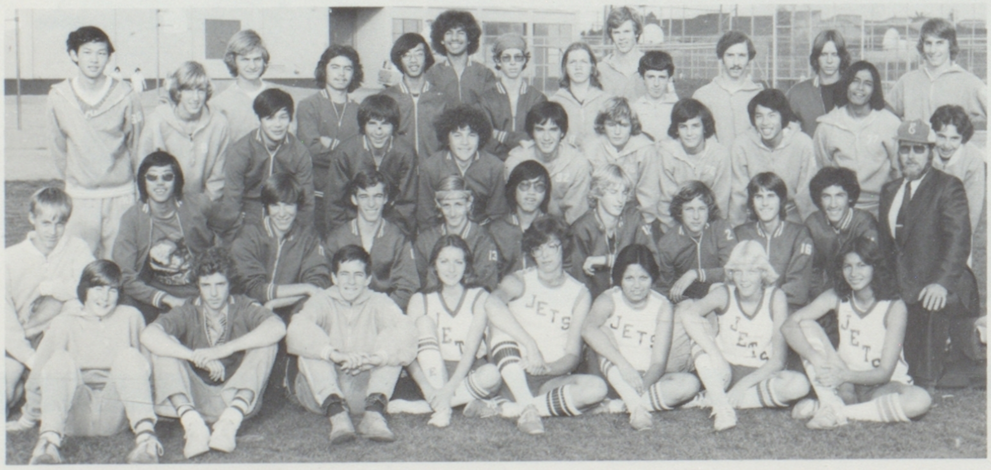
Cathy
Enevoldsen '80

BELOW: KERRI LACROIX uses her arms on one of the hills of Joaquin Miller Park. BELOW CENTER: With an Albany harrier in pursuit, Davey Yee, Alan Zehnder, and Jim West display the art of "staying together." FAR BELOW: Scoreboard.

x-countrymen's best competitors: x-countrywomen

Coached by Joe King, led by team Captain Davey Yee, the '76 X-Country team compiled to a 3-2 record with help from "most outstanding runner" Dennis King. Highlight of the season was the first girls' squad in Encinal's history. They proved to be among the top Varsity competitors by placing 3rd in ACAL, 3rd in Division, and then at North Coast they placed 12th. Debbie Sweeney led the girls' squad to a 4-1 season's record.

FAR ABOVE: LYNDA Olson takes a quick warm-up before the race. RIGHT: Debbie Sweeney strides to lead the girls' squad to another win. BELOW: Members of the 1976 Cross-Country team are: FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW: M. Watkins, A. Sadeg, S. Kessinger, L. Olson, D. Sweeney, D. Pacheco, A. Johnson, C. Brodhead. SECOND ROW: D. Wood, M. Dunn, A. Zehnder, D. King, J. West, D. Yee, D. Nelson, C. Ploss, L. Scott, D. Kapler, Coach Joe King. THIRD ROW: K. Eng, S. Nelson, J. Wong, K. Beal, J. Montes, D. Simons, P. Nelson, P. Kenney, G. Fong, P. Flores, R. Baca. FOURTH ROW: M. Carter, J. Jones, A. Gee, J. Fonseca, D. Wolfe, P. Dierking, J. Caton, M. Murphy, P. Olsen, R. Johnson, S. Carson.



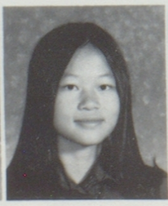
CROSS COUNTRY

DUAL MEETS	EHS FINISH
St. Joseph	1st
Piedmont	2nd
Alameda	2nd
Albany	1st
San Leandro	1st
Pacific	1st
TRI-MEETS	
Skyline, San Rafael	3rd
Moreau, St. Joseph	2nd
ACAL	4th

Lisa Enfinger '80

Steve Enfinger '80

Betty Eng '78



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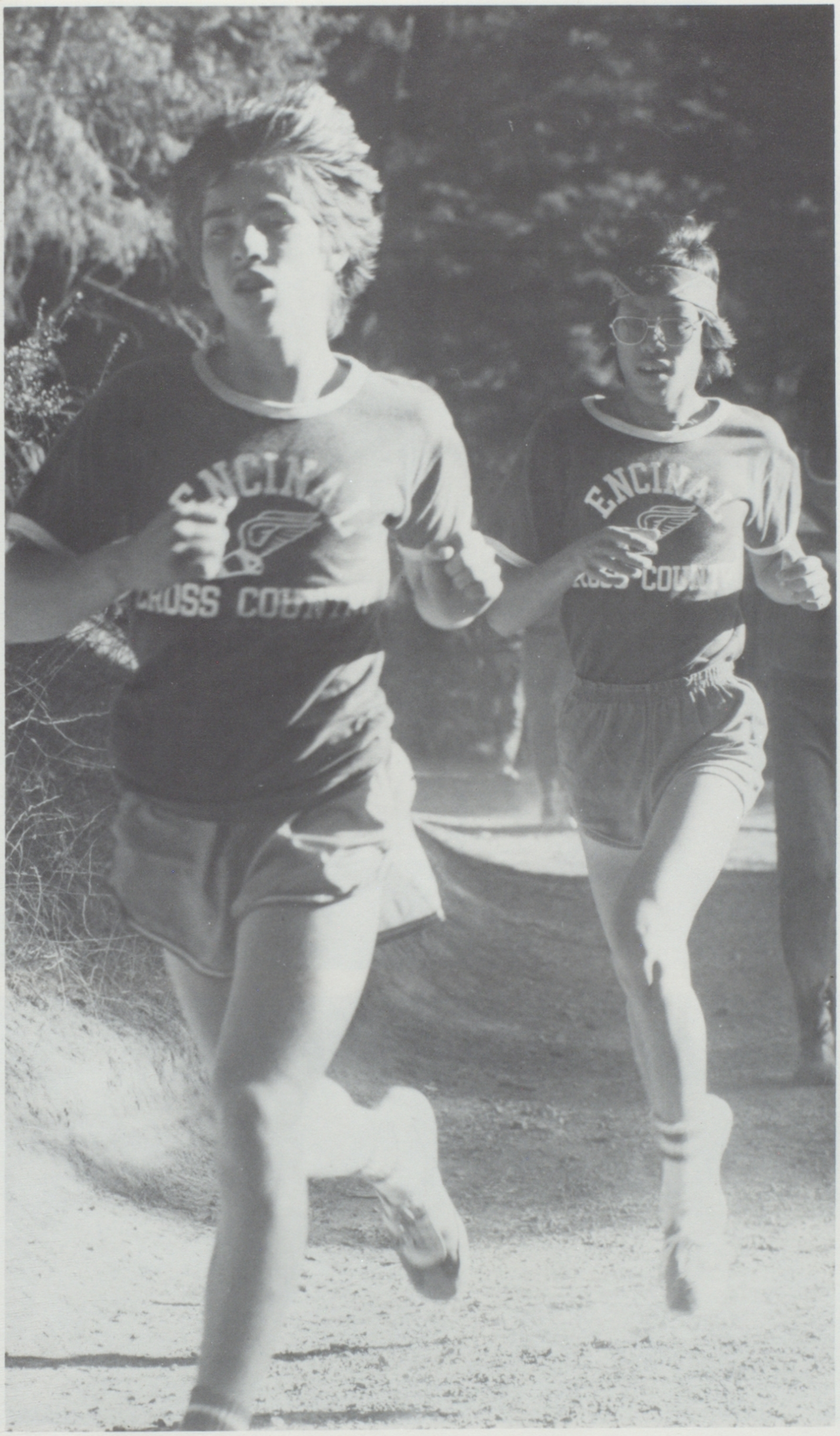
ENCINAL
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BELOW: RANDY JOHNSON pushes himself for the last one-half mile. FAR BELOW: With an expression of solitude, Davey Yee runs to the finish. LEFT: Matt Dunn picks up ground on teammate Kevin Beal.

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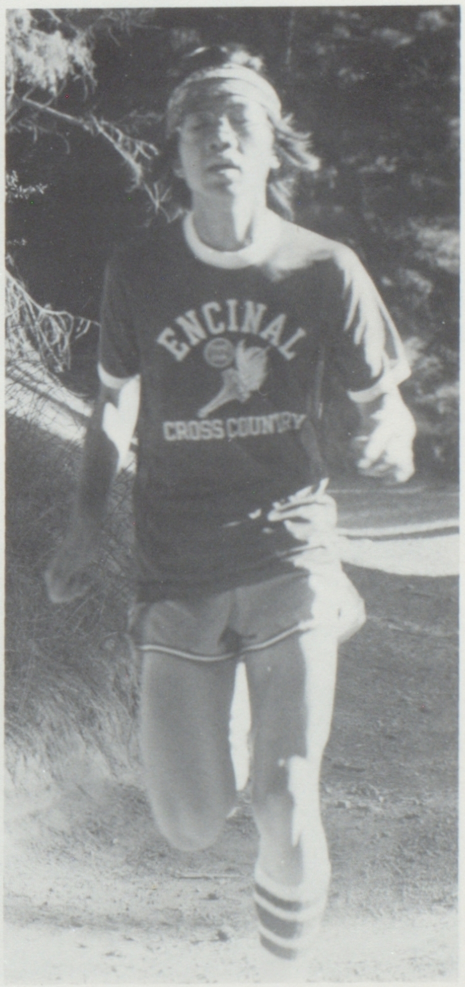
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Tryon Erlendson '80

Doug Escalera '80

John Escalera '80

Donna Espell '80

Ron Espell '78

Tanya Esposo '78

Francisco Estigoy '79

BELOW: COACH ANNA Korling reminds the swimmers that two false starts lead to a disqualification. FAR BELOW: '76 team: LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: Melinda Ely, Diana deKleer, Tami Humphrey, Kathy Anderson, Heather Jones, Julie Rogge, Kari Cummer, Denise Chavez, Julie Lynch. SECOND ROW: Bernice Chavez, Karen Schroeder, Susan George, Jamie Sadeg, Susan Schmitz, Joan Mackey, Bonnie Grimm. THIRD ROW: Laurie Saxton, Stacy McCarthy, Astrid Johnson, Sherilyn Ely, Marilyn deKleer, Leslie Millar, Brenda Mallia, Alicia Gehb, Shannon Derris, Beth Anderson. TOP ROW: Anna Korling, Germaine Kolleng, Paula McPeak, Esther Paraschak, Judi Barber, Tia Bacciocco, Anna Fulop, Shelley Jones.

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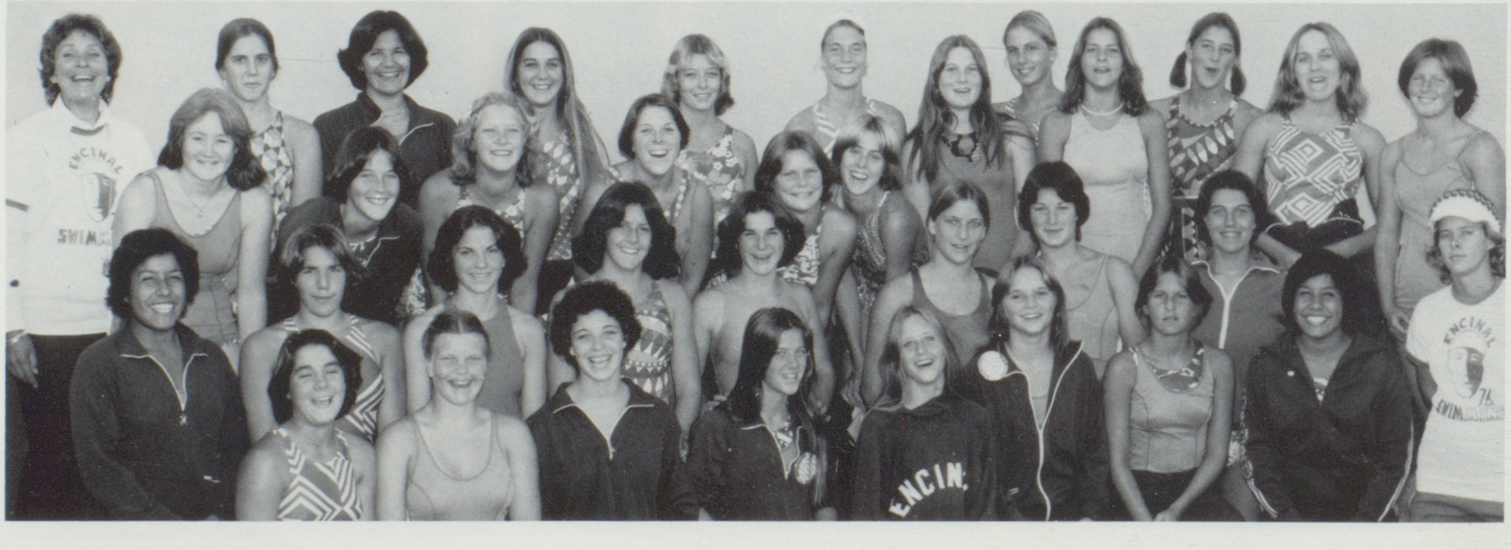

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Abe
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Norma
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Sylvia
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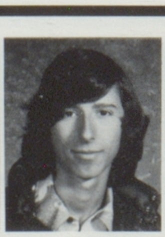
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Rick
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Andy
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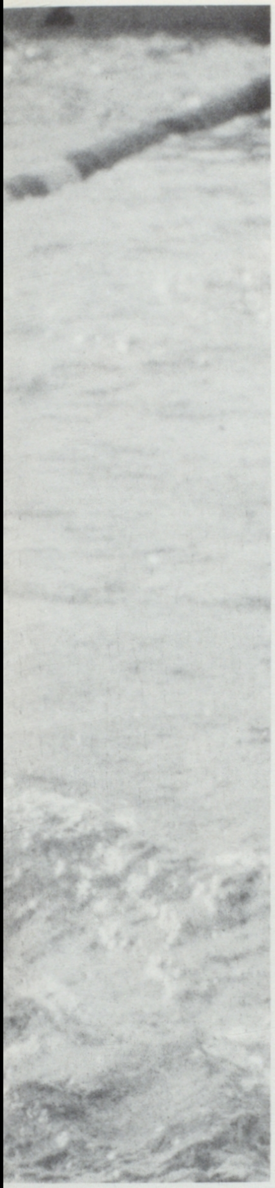
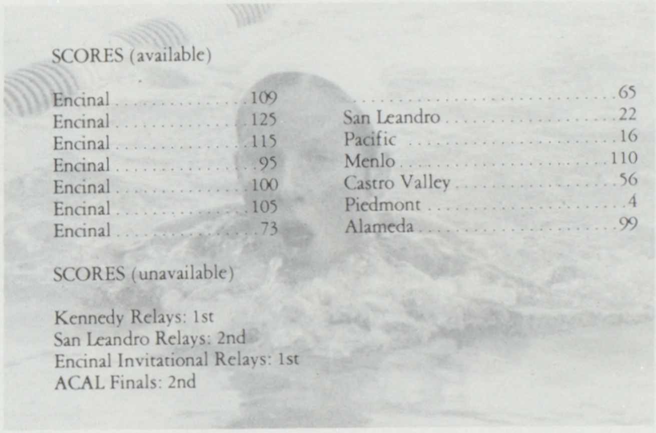


LEFT: ESTHER PARASCHAK illustrates the winning form in the 50 yd. backstroke at the Alameda-Encinal meet. BELOW: Germaine Kolleng practices her "one and one half flip pike position" dive off the three meter board. BELOW RIGHT: Julie Rogge takes off from the blocks in the 200 freestyle. BELOW LEFT: Captain Beth Anderson gives the girls a "pep talk" before the Berkeley-Encinal meet.

girls have good swim year; set five new records

With the presentation of the awards given to Tami Humphrey — "most improved," Beth Anderson — "Ruth Synder Swimmer of the Year" and Julie Lynch — "most valuable senior," another swim season ended. The girls finished the year with a 6-2 record in dual meets and earned 2 firsts and one second in the 3 triple meets.

The team set 5 new swimming marks this year: 3 individual and 2 relay records.



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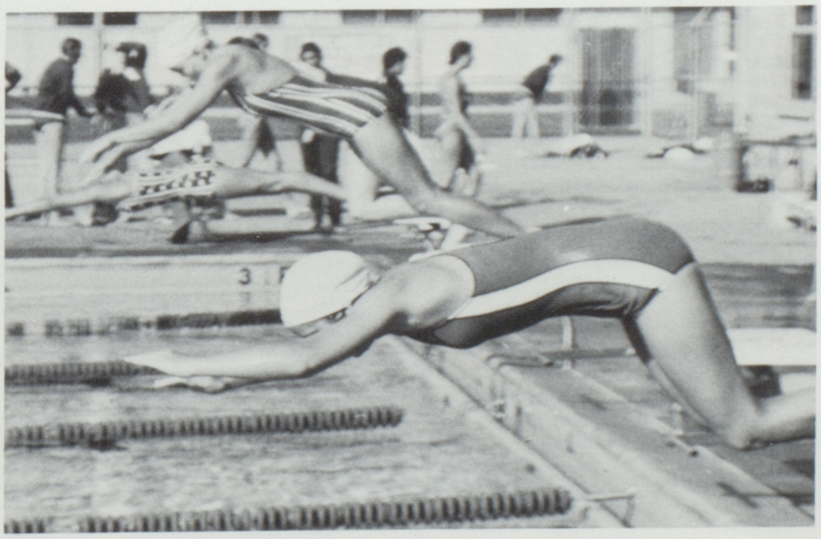
Encinal	125	San Leandro	22
Encinal	115	Pacific	16
Encinal	95	Menlo	110
Encinal	100	Castro Valley	56
Encinal	105	Piedmont	4
Encinal	73	Alameda	99

SCORES (unavailable)

Kennedy Relays: 1st
San Leandro Relays: 2nd
Encinal Invitational Relays: 1st
ACAL Finals: 2nd



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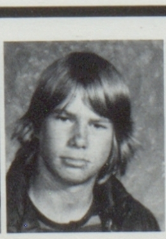

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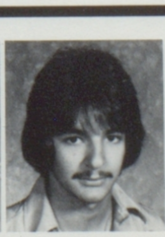

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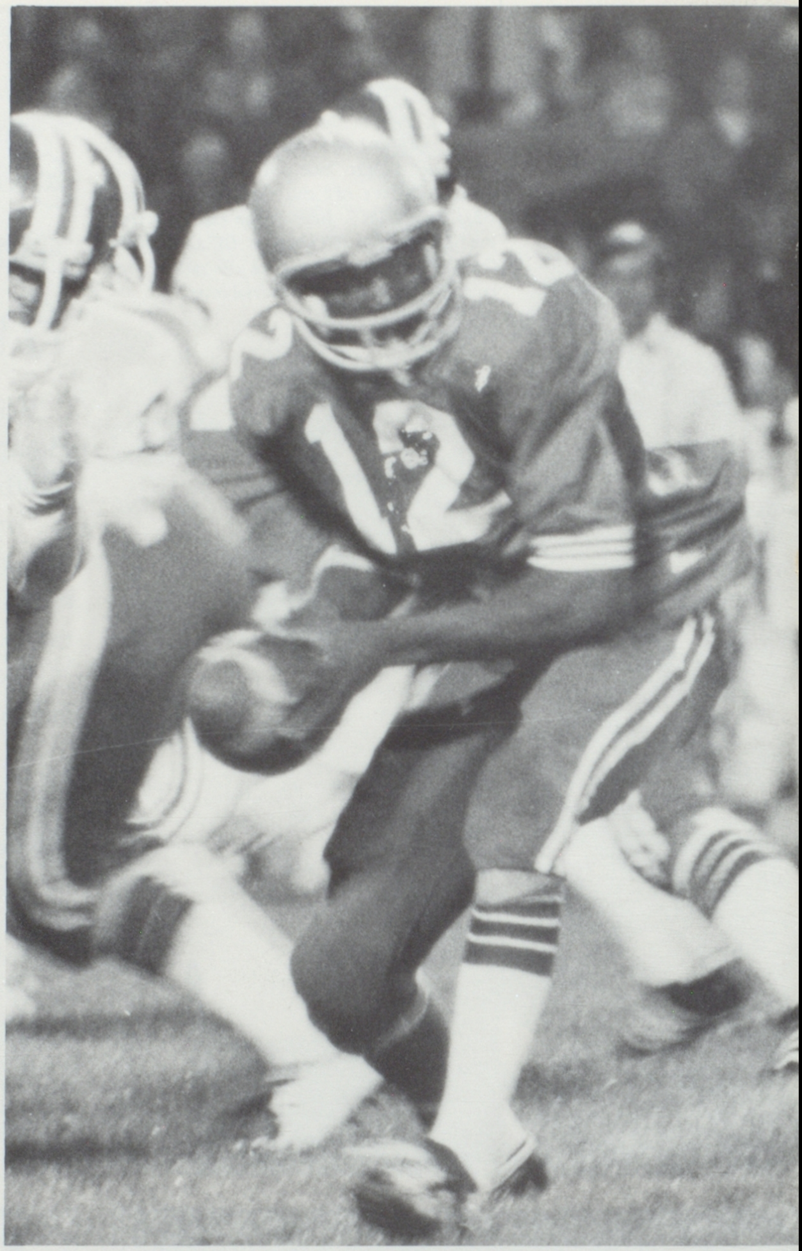

defensive squad assists gridders post 5-4 season

Bob Erbland took over head coach position and guided the '76 varsity football team to a 5-4 season record. Quarterback Melvin Carver passed for a total of 378 yards and rushed for 187 yards. Our leading ground gainer, Geno Marceline, scrambled for 248 yards in nine games. The Jet defense showed its prowess when it held Peidmont, the league champions to a mere eight points, a feat no other team could manage.

RIGHT: MELVIN CARVER hands off on a third and four situation in the night game at Pacific. BELOW: 1st ROW: Dennis Reichert, Mike Castellanos, Mike Medina, Geno Marceline, Teryn Pyne, Tom Graziosa, Rusty Ladua, Bob Glass, Gordon Smith, George Glass. 2nd ROW: Bill Cantrell, Jeff Turnbough, Jim Bordi, Torren Lagorio, Scott Ladd, Ken Lardi, Melvin Carver, Mark Ormes, George Rogers, Gary Castillo, Scott Duffy. 3rd ROW: Ron Flowers, Mike Nereu, Scott Osoimalo, Mike Saxton, Mark Allegrotti, Daryl Thomas, Chuck Broad, Bob Sanders, Chuck Ojeda, Steve Avalos, Dan Dozier.

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Michael
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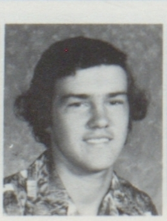

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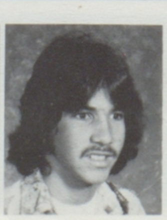
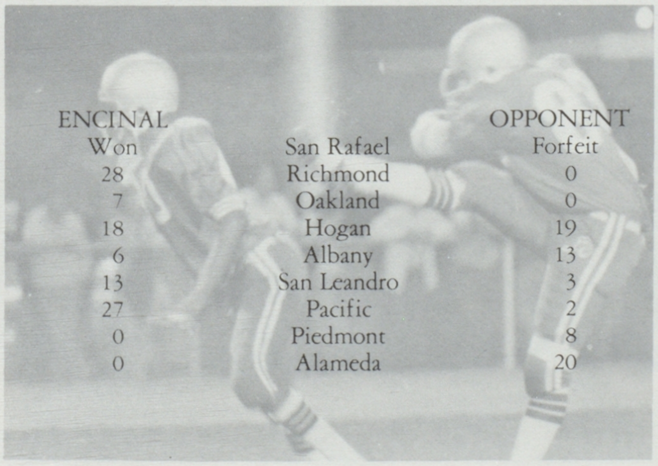


Jim
Flood '79

DIRECTLY BELOW: DARYL Thomas ferociously brings down his opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Mark Allegrotti and Mike Nereu share the agonies of any game. BELOW LEFT: Chuck Ojeda punts while Daryl Thomas is ready to pounce on any contenders. LEFT: Mark Allegrotti and Rusty Ladua happily agree with referees' decision. RIGHT: Dennis Reichert surveys the game from the sidelines.



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28	Richmond	0
7	Oakland	0
18	Hogan	19
6	Albany	13
13	San Leandro	3
27	Pacific	2
0	Piedmont	8
0	Alameda	20

James
Flowers '80

Cindi
Floyd '79

Jim
Folk '80

Garland
Fong '80

Ida
Fong '79

Jana
Fong '78

Louise
Fong '78

Madalyn
Fontenette '80

RIGHT: RAY STILLWELL carries the ball as Billy Tyrill tries to block off the Pacific team. BELOW ARE THE Frosh-Soph team: 1st ROW: Robert Rose, Dino Bellounini, Curtis Elmor, Butch Kirksey, Carl Bowan, Jack Lomba, Lance Moore. 2nd ROW: Robert Mackie, Sims Cortez, Billy Turill, James Andrew, Junior Tupula, David Solas, Bill King, James Flowers, Darrell Stevenson. 3rd ROW: Leroy Dailey, Burt Cooley, Gonzalo Cuellar, David Kapler, Robert Abriol, Richard Abad, Ben Yamanaka, John Swiney, Gene Cook. 4th ROW: Robbie Hout, Bill Turnbrough, Ray Stillwell, Jimmy Manibusan, Robert Sayson, Ron Narito.

ENCINAL J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
33	San Rafael	0
34	Richmond	0
39	Oakland	0
3	Hogan	0
33	Albany	0
16	San Leandro	8
	Pacific	
33	Piedmont	0
7	Alameda	6

ENCINAL FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
0	Albany	31
26	San Leandro	0
0	Pacific	28
32	Piedmont	0
0	Alameda	6

Cathy
Gailey '79

Carolyn
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Andrew
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Anna
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Bill
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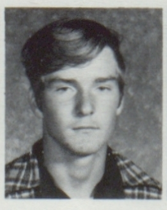

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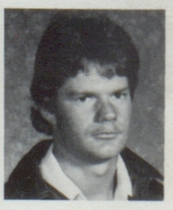
Foster '80



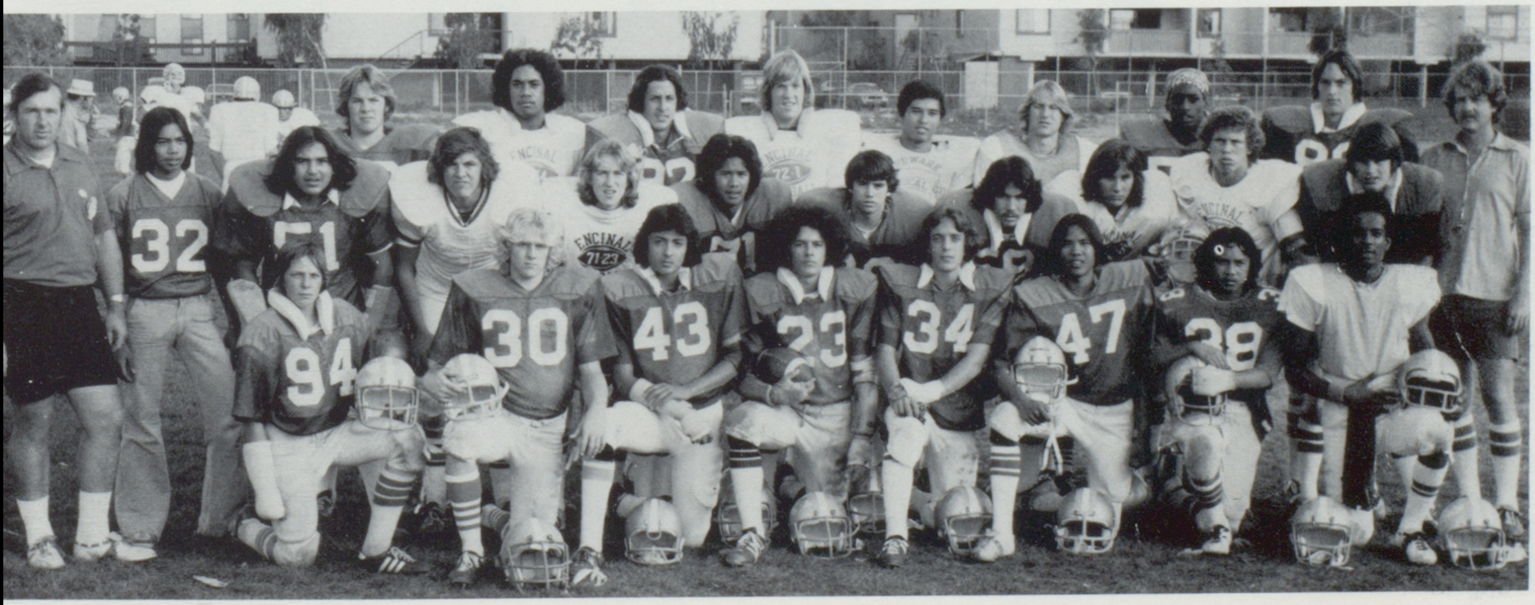
Matt
Foster '79

football report: two frosh wins, j.v.'s undefeated

Victory pranced over the field as the J.V. football team ended the year undefeated. Coached by Greg Fox and Ken MaCartney, the team held their opponents to only fourteen points during the season.

The Frosh-Soph football squad ended the season with a record of two wins and three losses. The two big wins were over San Leandro and Piedmont by the scores of 26-0 and 32-0, respectively.

PICTURED ARE THE Encinal J.V. team: 1st ROW: Bob Cantrell, Teryn Pyne, Chris Jacento, Mike Castillianos, Adam Rivard, Mariano Jauco, Albert Pondock, George Rogers. 2nd ROW: Greg Fox, Willie Reyes, Andrew Garcia, Steve Ortega, Cliff Denby, Bart Ballestras, Kevin Werk, Jim Flood, Scott Duffy, Mark Ormes, Keith Lombardi, Ken McCartney. 3rd ROW: Jim Allen, Scott Osoimalo, Mike Nereu, Scott Olson, Bob Salyor, Pat Saxton, Keith Jones, and Mike Saxton.



Vaughn Foster '80

Brian Foster '78

Pam Frost '80

Russell Frost '78

James Forquer '78

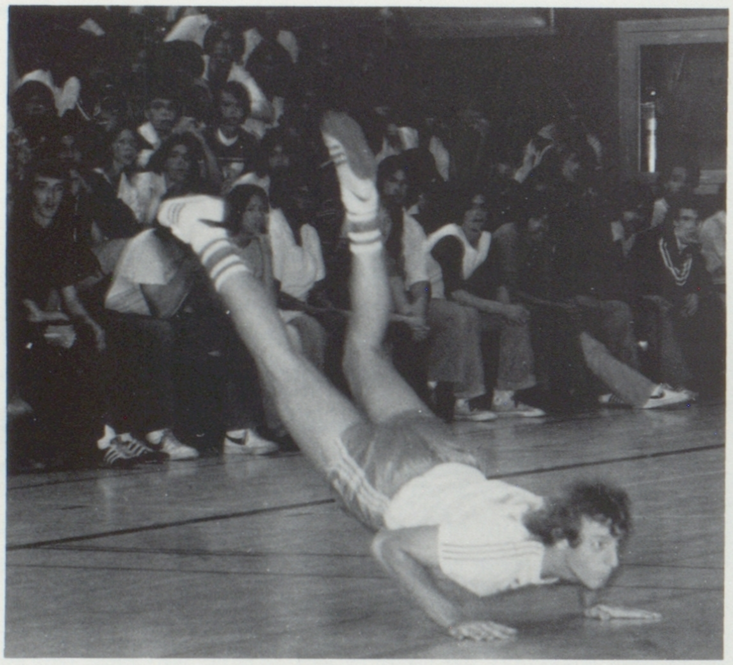
Guy France '79

Jeff Frazier '80

Margaret Frez '78

Freda Gardner '78

RIGHT: LETHA PERSYN returns ball with vivacious power as Zerlyn Ladua watches. FAR BELOW: Members of the Girls Volleyball Team: TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Chaves, Lori Haijsman, Tracey Stubbs, Eva Santos, Sheralynn Irving, Sheryl Barnhart, Carol Davis, Debbie Moore and Melody Meyers. BOTTOM ROW: Zerlyn Ladua, Cindy Harless, Mina Kakeikau, Kay Maniaga, Cindy Hunt and Letha Persyn. BELOW: National Men's Volleyball Team member dives for the ball. Students were excused from classes to watch the team practice in preparation for a match against the Chinese.



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Gardner '79

Ben
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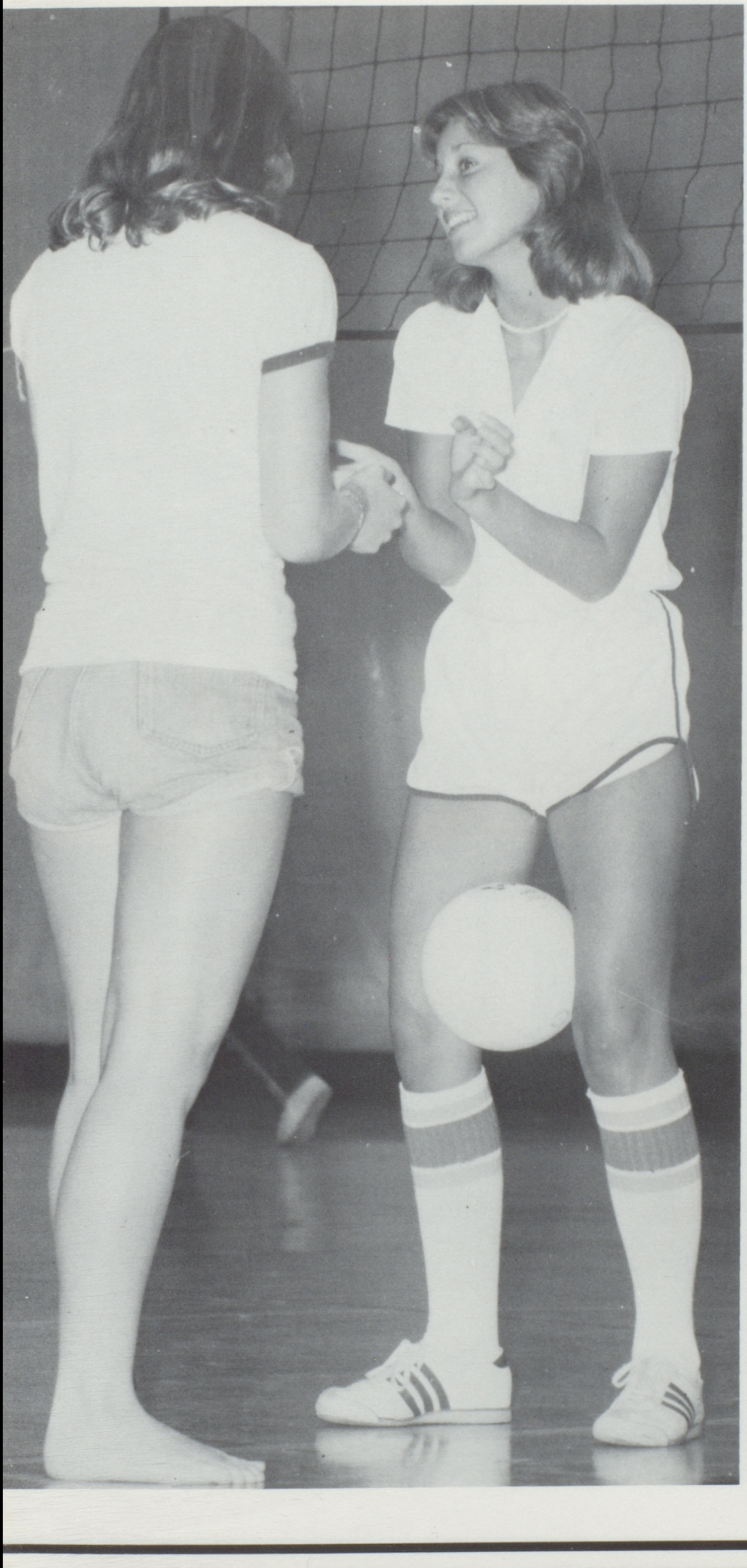
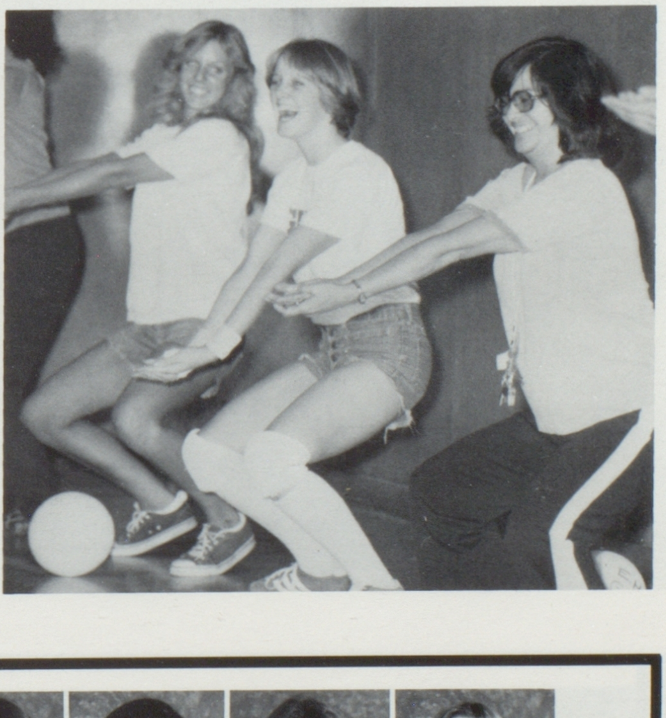


volleyball new sport! directing, training, competing

Jane Chaves directed the newly offered girls volleyball team. She brought in experts in the sport to instruct the girls. The Varsity won 3 out of 10, and the J.V.'s 4 out of 10 matches in competition against well seasoned teams. The teams felt they had a "good year" considering they never had trained before.

Special awards were given to Mina Kakeikau, Sheralynn Irving, and Melody Meyer.

LEFT: KARYN BOYSON and Kathy Oelhafen find time to chat during volleyball practice. BELOW: Debbie Moore, Tracey Stubbs and Jane Chaves find exercises awkward but amusing.



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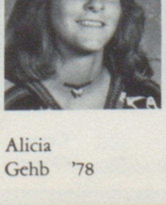
Gee '79



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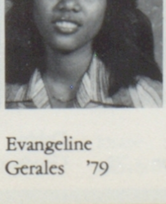
Gehb '78



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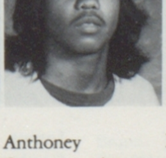

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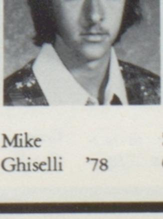

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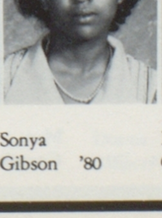

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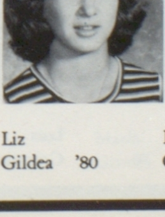

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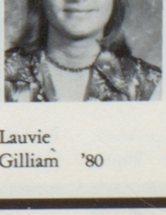
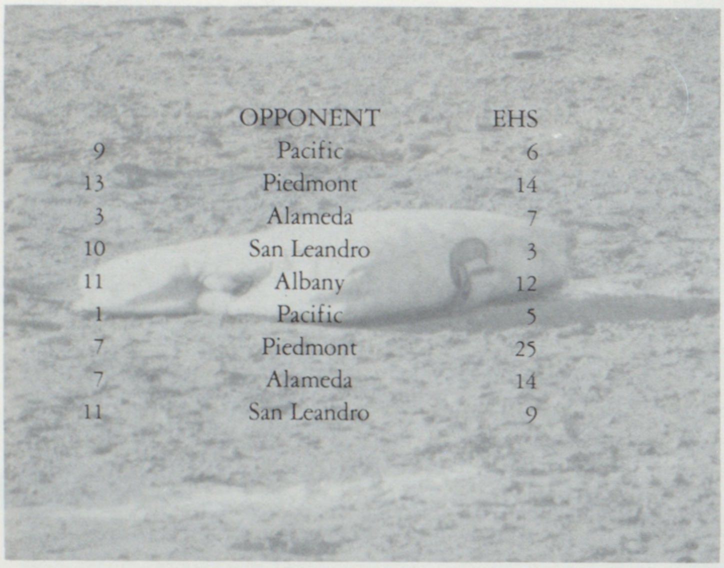


Lauvie
Gilliam '80

RIGHT: 1977 GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM: left to right: TOP ROW: Carol Davis, Sandy Wong, Rhonda Elmore, Gina Sepic, Lori Haijsman, Cathy Enevoldson. 2nd ROW: Janice Roggee, Renata Elmore, Diane Thieme, Darcelle Davis, Joyce Guzman. 3rd ROW: Julie Lynch, Mischelle Mitchell, Zerlyn Ladua, Mary Apodaca, Kim Alves. 4th ROW: Assistant Coach Sue Terrell. BELOW RIGHT: Sandy Wong takes her turn at bat while Julie Lynch prepares herself for a possible foul tip. BELOW: Mary Apodaca illustrates perfect pitching form.



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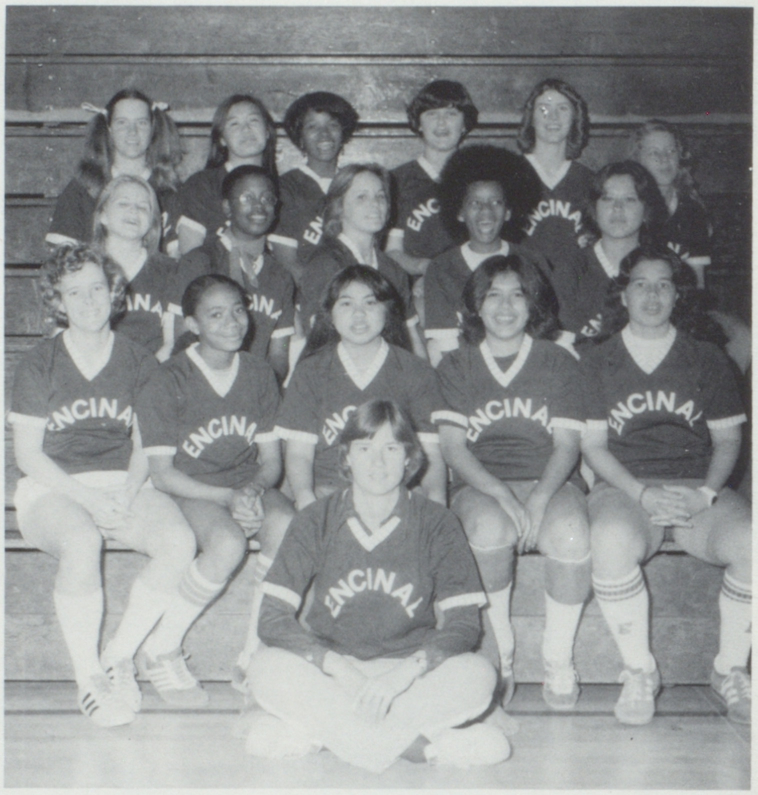
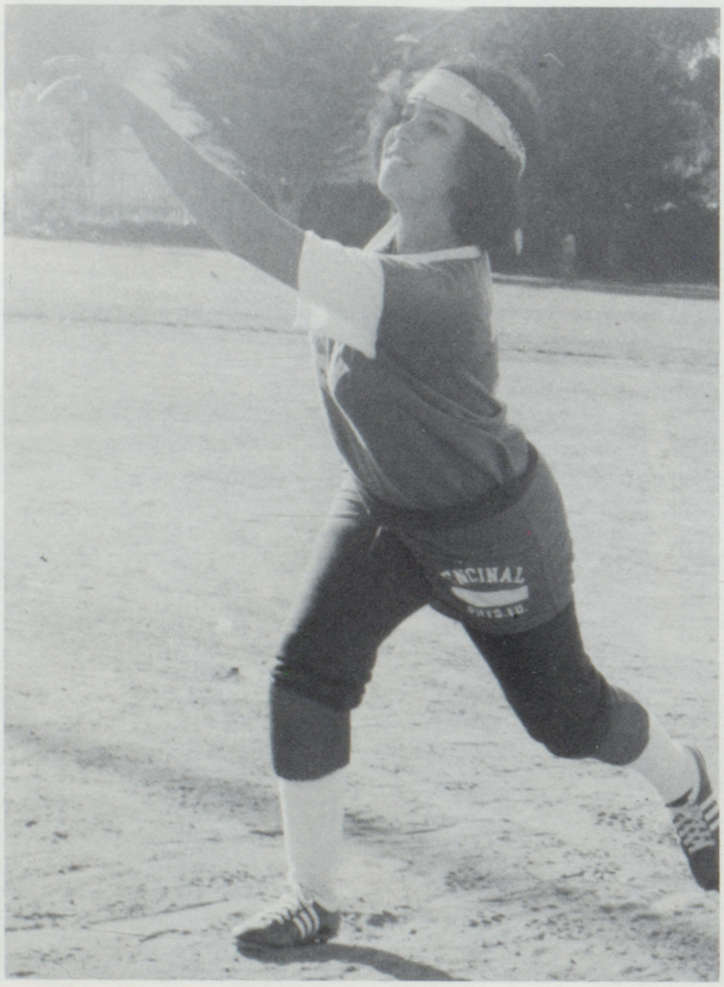
9	Pacific	6
13	Piedmont	14
3	Alameda	7
10	San Leandro	3
11	Albany	12
1	Pacific	5
7	Piedmont	25
7	Alameda	14
11	San Leandro	9





Mark Godby '78

Rachel Golfo '78

Lois Gonzales '79

Mary Gonzales '78

Gwen Gooch '79

Leanna Goodman '79

Debbie Goodwin '79

Cesar Gopez '79

Zenodios Gopez '80

new '77 sport: softball, proves popular with girls

A new sport descended upon the EHS Athletic Program this year: Softball. Dozens of girls flocked to the park to try their hand at the new sport. After a week of tryouts, an 18 member team was formed. Coached by Nancy Nunes, the girls held their practice sessions and home games at Woodstock Park. The girls ended the season with a 6-3 record. Outstanding players on the team were Kim Alves and Julie Lynch.

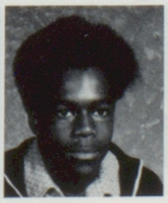
LEFT: DARCELLE DAVIS practices catching ground balls. BELOW LEFT: Members of the team do sit-ups as part of their pre-game warm-ups. BELOW: Coach Nancy Nunes gives the girls pointers on how to slide.

Devery
Goss '79

Patrick
Graham '80

Bill
Graybill '79

Diane
Graybill '80



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Green '78

Calvin
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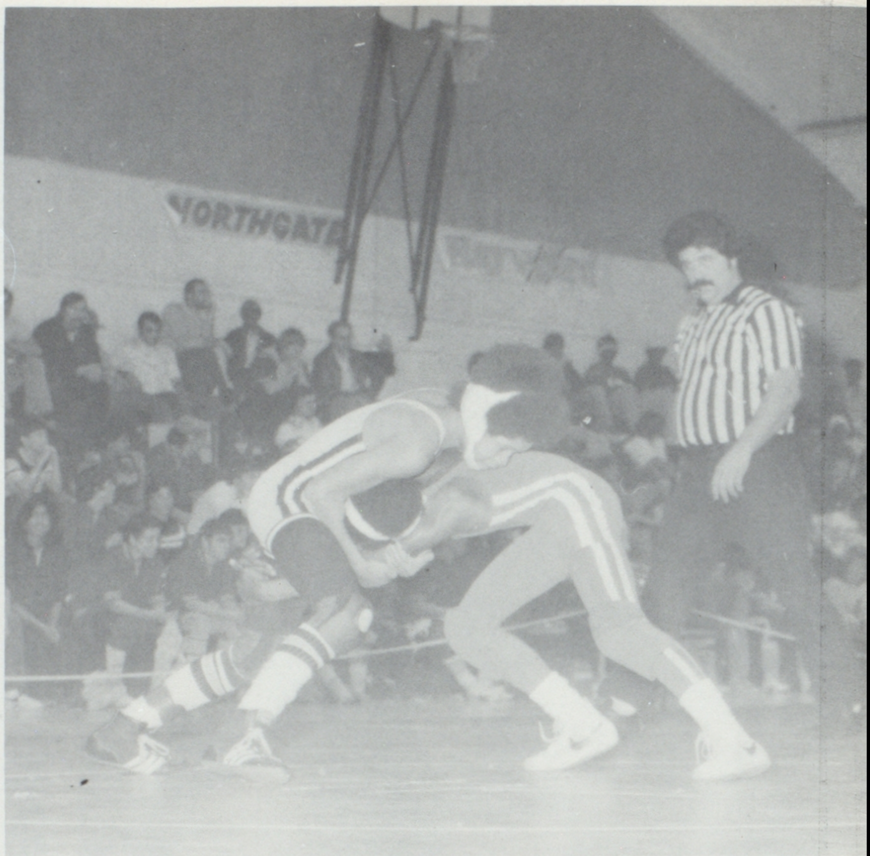
Dorma
Gregory '78

Marla
Grimes '78

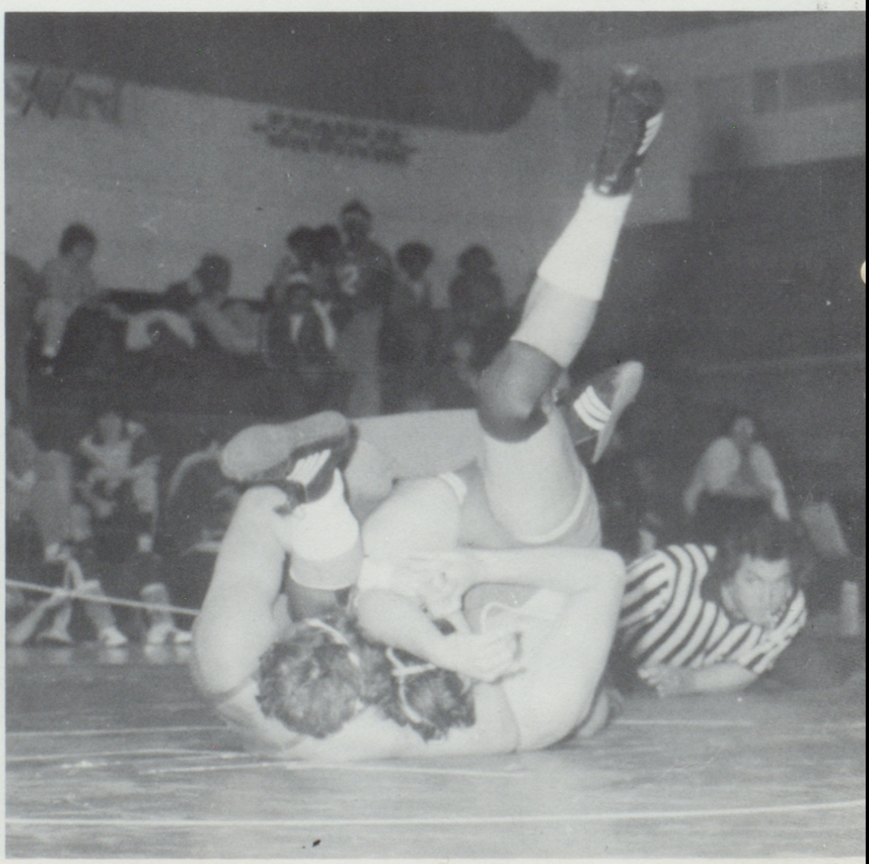
Shannon
Gilroy '80

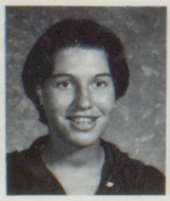


matmen capture acal title, have no loss season

Winning the first wrestling match of the season, Encinal wrestlers went on to an undefeated season. Capturing the Invitational for the 3rd year, E.H.S. matmen also placed 1st in ACAL crown since the '71 season. Co-captains for the year were Steve Lucero and Kenny Innocencio. Outstanding wrestlers included: Terry Burton, Steve Lucero, and ACAL champ Torren Lagorio. Most improved wrestler this year was Sylvester Carver.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Danny Marks has his hands full of a worthy opponent. MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Brad Delbert, Bill King, Kevin Werk, Jose Montes, Steve Ortega, Johnny Sloan, Torren Lagorio, Curt Bowman, Pat Kenny, and Rob Hoyt. Jose Montes strategically positions himself to go for the pin. Steve Ortega has or seems to have a very good advantage over his opponent. Torren Lagorio, who was placed number one in his weight class in the A.C.A.L. tournament, goes for the pin. Sylvester Carver, the most improved varsity matman, does a little victory dance; umpire checks out action of John Sloan.

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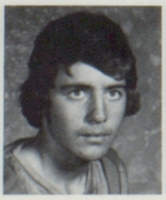
Grimm '78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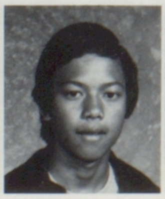
Groves '80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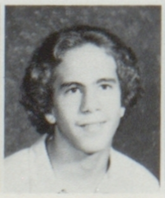
Guerrero '80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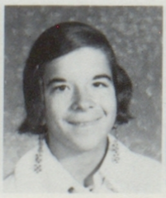
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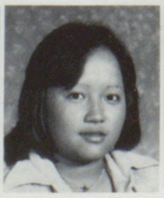
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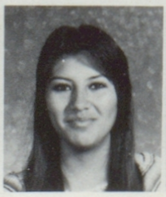
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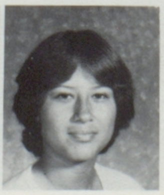
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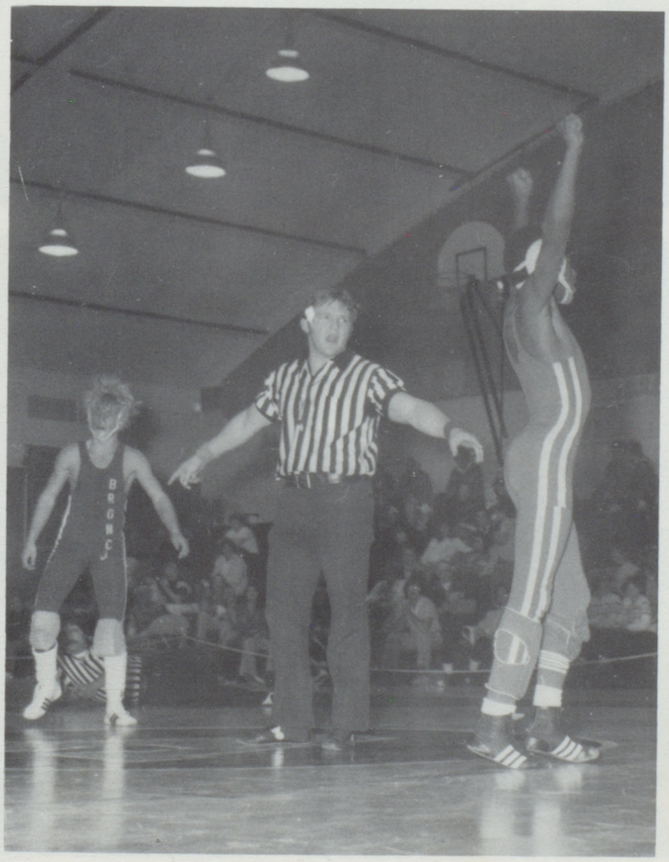

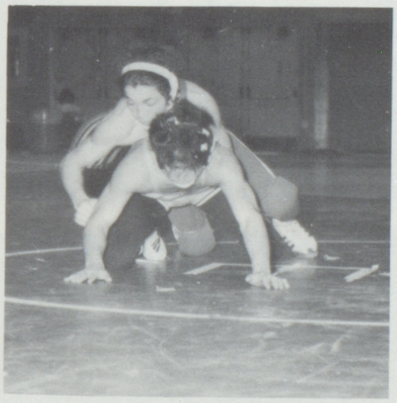

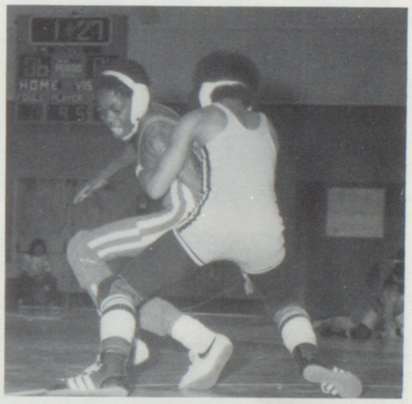

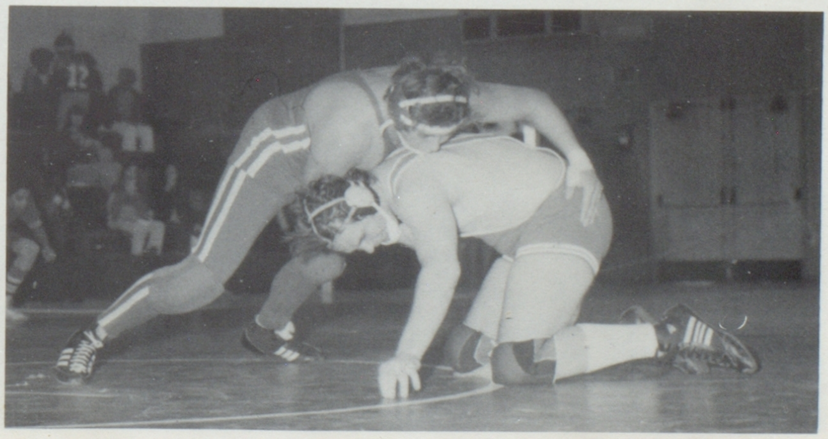

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Craig
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Mark
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John
Hale '80

Lori
Haljsman '78

John
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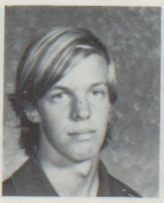
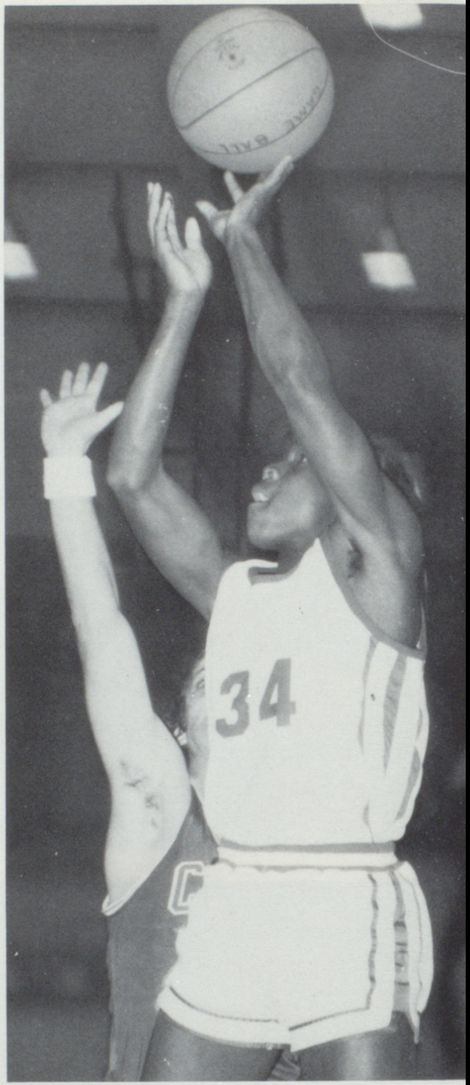
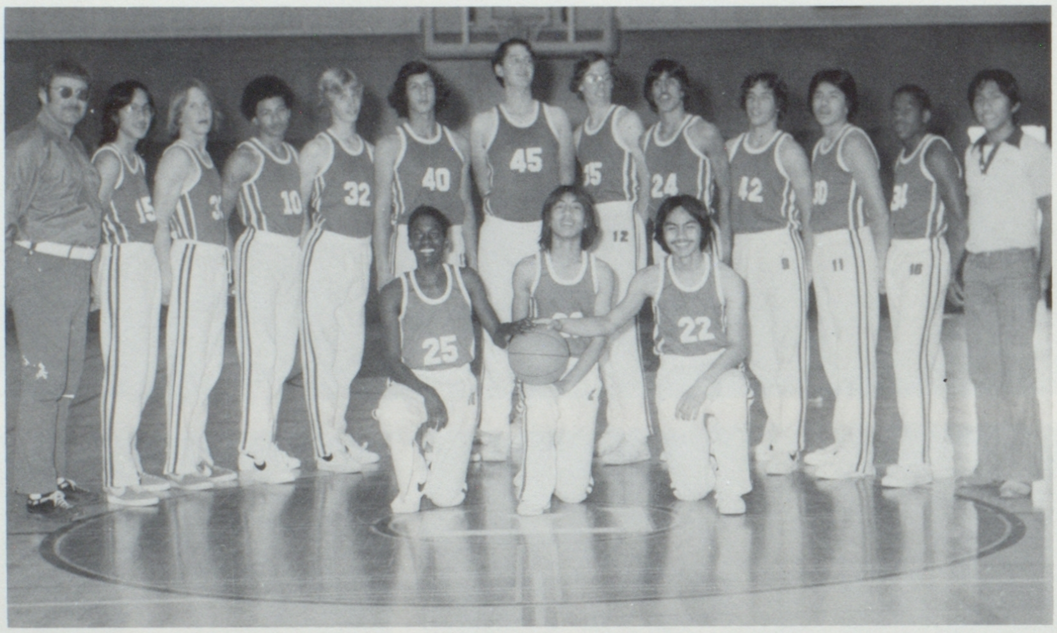
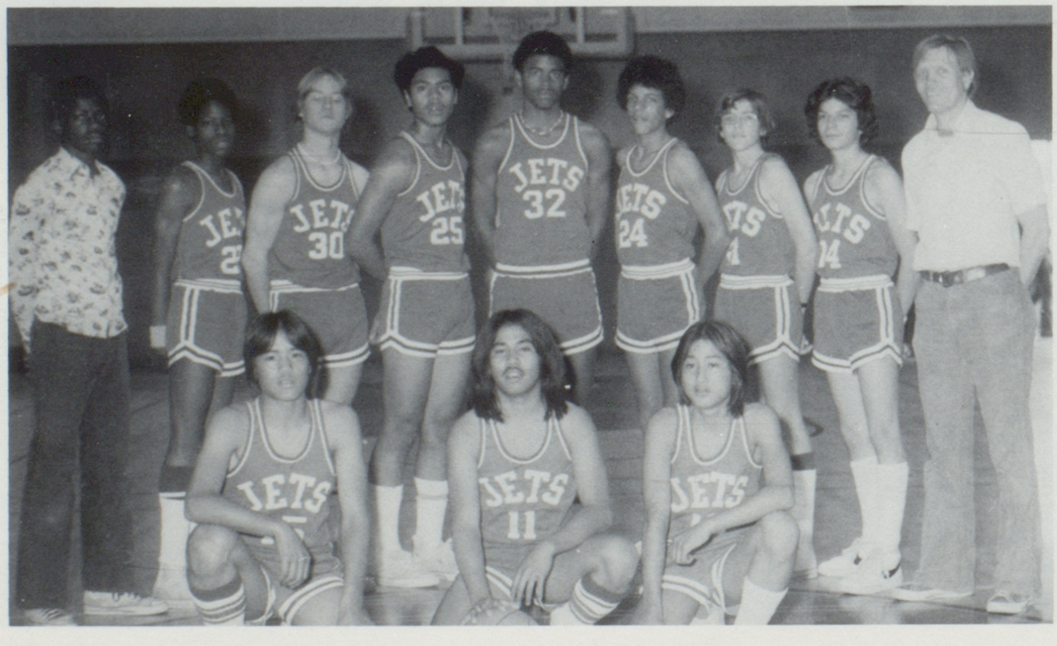

Tim
Hallford '78

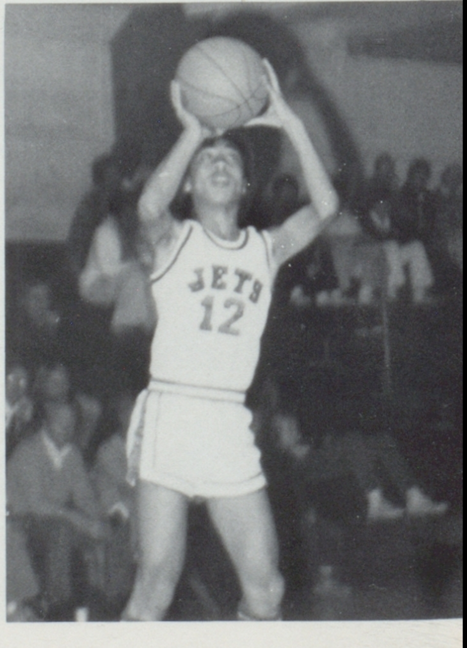
Richard
Hanes '78

RIGHT: BRUCE GREEN demonstrates skill and form while attempting a basket. BELOW RIGHT: Ed Canalin mentally lines up the ball for a shot. FAR BELOW: Frosh team, front row: Mike Dalisay, Regil Ferrer, and Junior Gonzales. BACK ROW: Archie Brown, Lenord Lee, Pat Saxton, Junior Tupuola, Joe Wright, Jack Lomba, David Harden, Brandon Valardie, and Coach Svenson. BELOW: Junior Varsity team, front row: Troy Owens, Ed Canalin, and Bob Titular. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Ludy, Robert Pamiroyan, David McDaniels, Larry Smith, Don Nelson, Mike Nereu, Dino Belluomini, Tim Hilton, Jeff Harless, Danny Schaffar, Jessie Galvan, Bruce Green, and manager Hermie Reyle.









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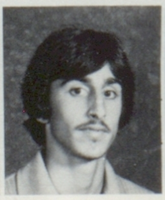
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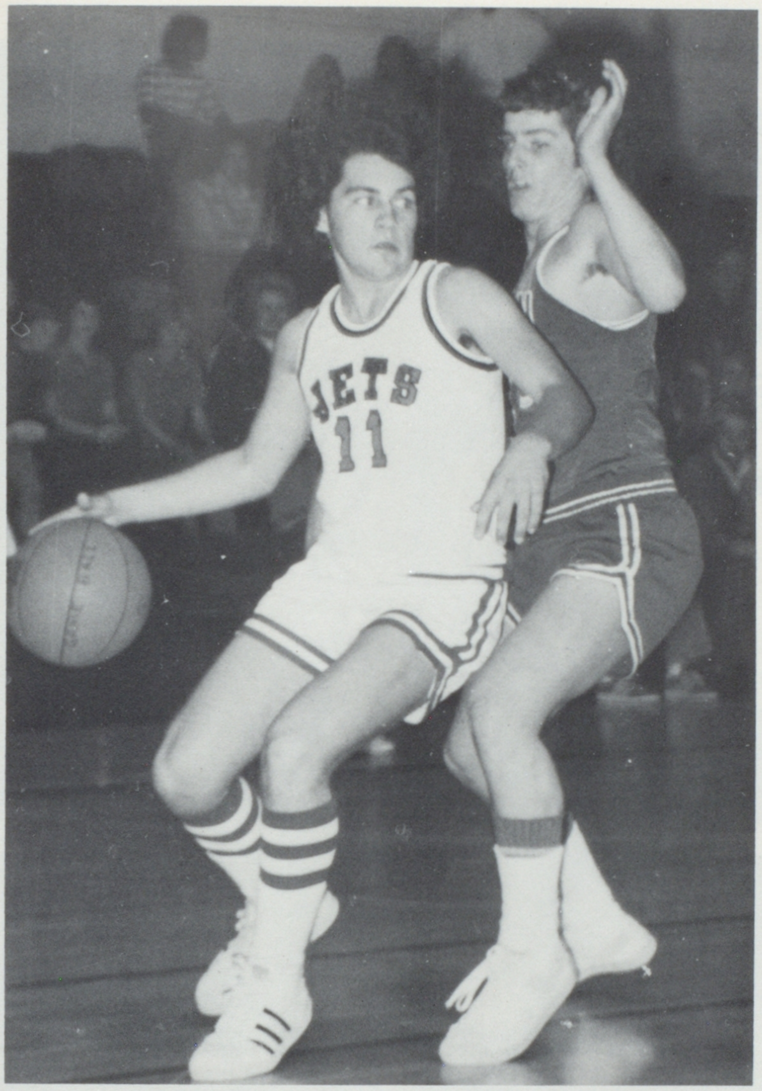

jv, frosh teams: excellent season, beat rivals twice

The Frosh and J.V. Basketball teams experienced a better than usual season. The J.V.'s posted a 4-6 record and beat Alameda twice. High scorers for the team were Juniors Ed Canalin and Jeff Harless and a sophomore, Brian Arthur. The Frosh posted a 7-3 record with seven consecutive victories including two over Alameda. High scorers for their team were Freshman Dino Belloumini and Junior Tupuola.

LEFT: BRIAN ARTHUR maneuvers the ball down the court despite evident hassling from an opponent. BELOW LEFT: Jeff Harless strains to make two points. BELOW: Tim Hilton desperately grabs for a much needed rebound.

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CLAN
31
CLAN
20

Cha-Cha
Harrietha '78

Kelly
Harris '79

Paul
Harris '78

Mark
Hartman '80

Chris
Hasset '78

Mary
Hassett '79

Steven
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Mary
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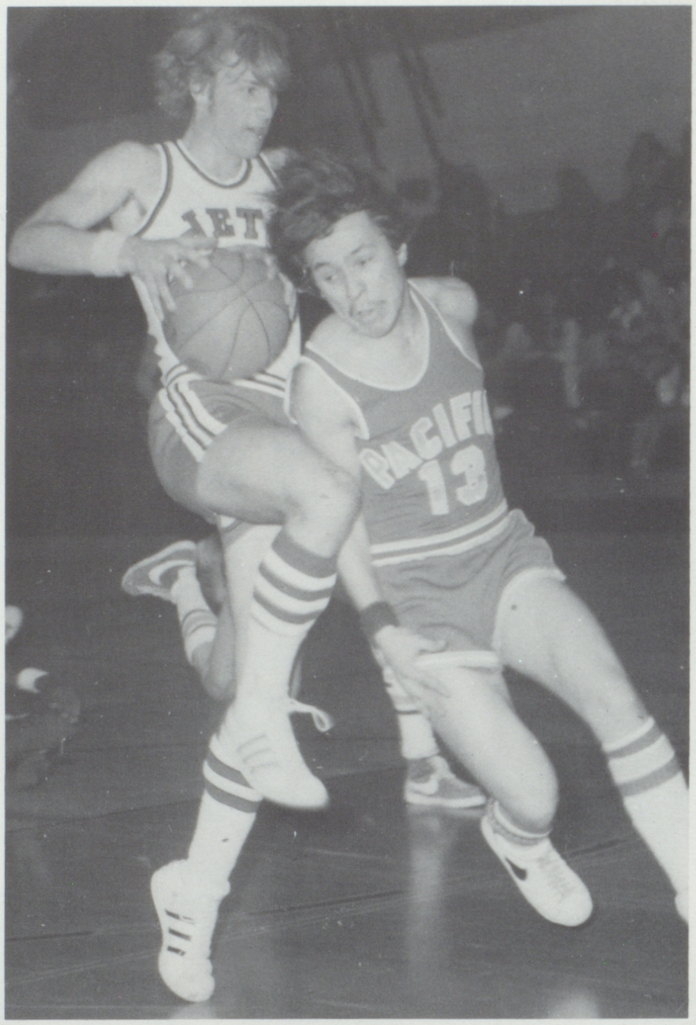
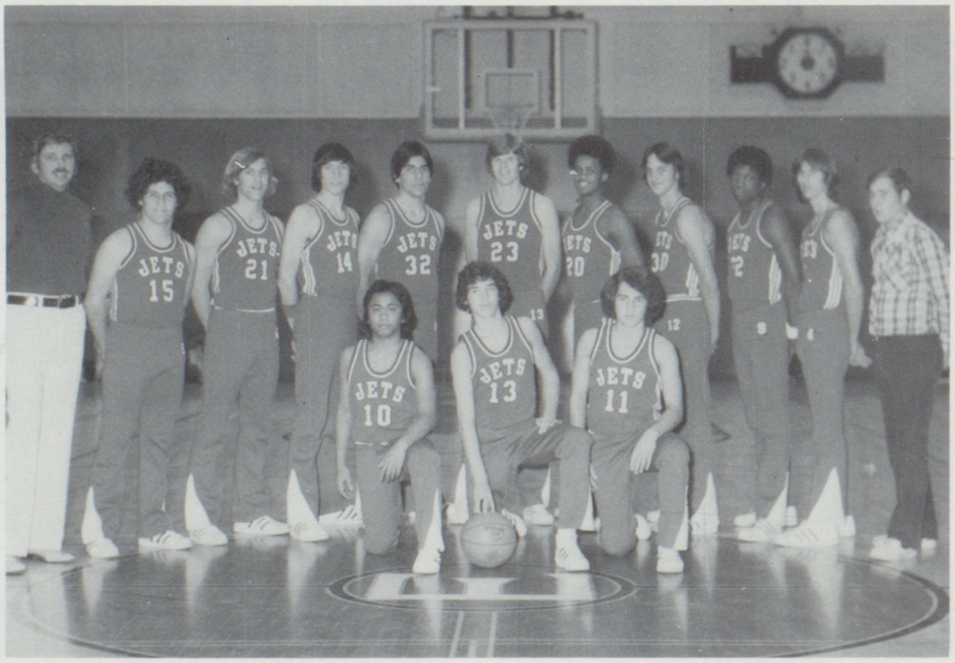
Katie
Haver '80

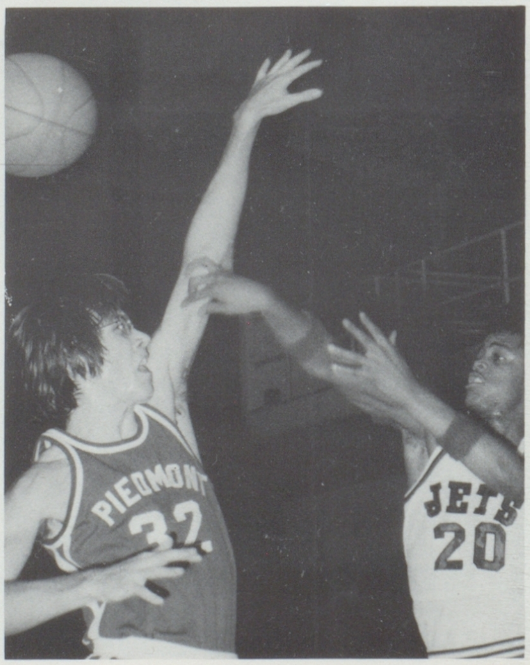


basketball cagers reach playoffs in close competition

The Encinal Varsity basketball team, coached by Dave Johns, had a satisfying season by finishing 2nd in the reorganized ACAL, and earning a spot in the playoffs. All the teams were evenly matched and playoff spots were not decided until the final week of play, when EHS defeated both Alameda and Piedmont in overtime. High scorers for the Jets were Mark Allegrotti and Daryl Thomas, who were named on the All-ACAL Teams.

RIGHT: RICK DALEKE intercepts the ball and fights to complete a lay up. BELOW RIGHT: Daryl Thomas, in spite of being blocked by a Piedmont opponent, sinks it for two! BELOW: varsity team, front row: Rusty Ladua, Charles Bertucio, Brian Arthur. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Johns, Dennis Reichert, Rick Daleke, Gary Difabio, Mark Alegrotti, John Caton, Daryl Thomas, Mike Saxton, Dan Dozier, Peter Holley, and manager Dale Foster.





Donna
Hawkins '80

Ron
Hawkins '80

Mary
Hayward '78

David
Hazelwood '79

Donna
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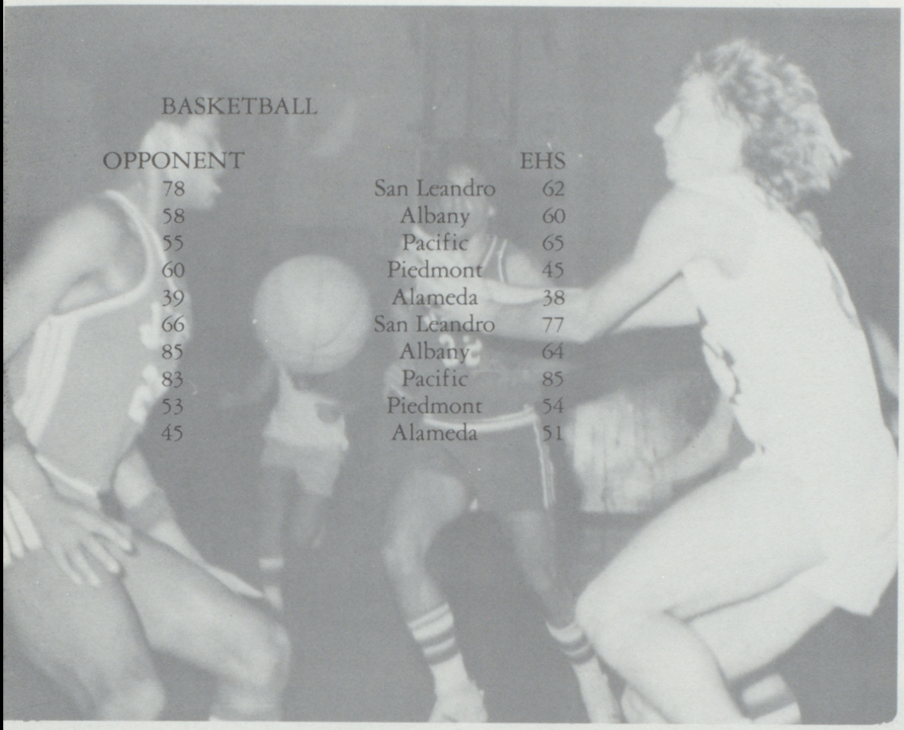
Linda
Hearne '80

Nancy
Hedden '80

Baird
Heffron '78



BASKETBALL

OPPONENT		EHS
78	San Leandro	62
58	Albany	60
55	Pacific	65
60	Piedmont	45
39	Alameda	38
66	San Leandro	77
85	Albany	64
83	Pacific	85
53	Piedmont	54
45	Alameda	51

FAR BELOW LEFT: Dan Dozier sets up a play under the basket. BELOW LEFT: Mike Saxton leaps for a jump ball. FAR BELOW: Coach Dave Johns plots the winning strategy during a close game. BELOW: Bob Leach attempts a basket at the alumni game.

JETS
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JETS
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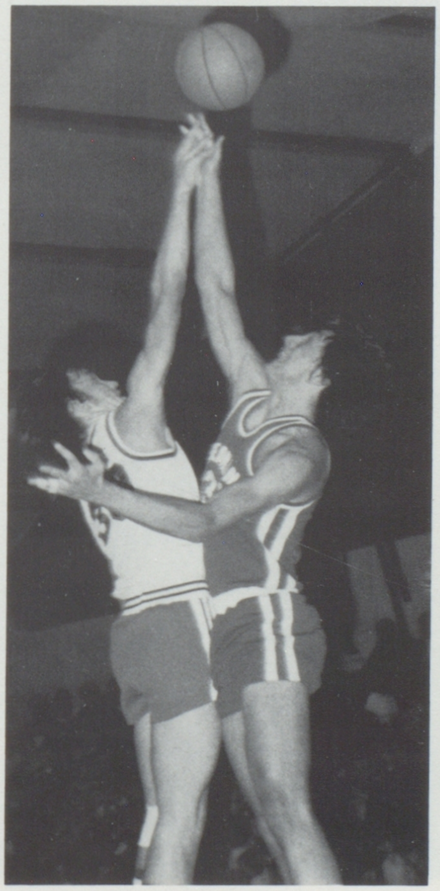

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Hefler '80

Bruce
Helms '79

Lynda
Henas '80

Alison
Henry '78

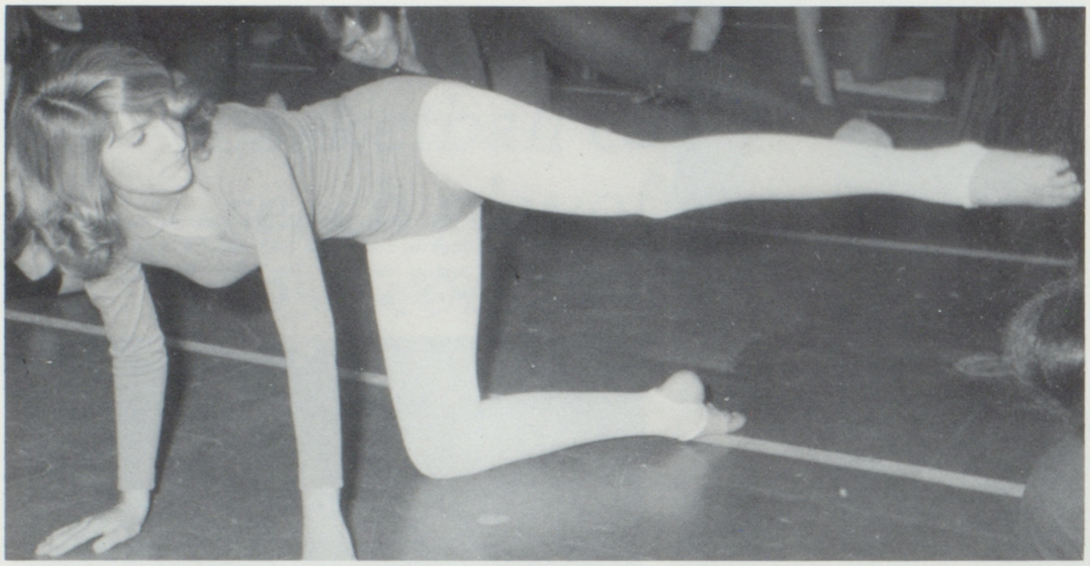
Tim
Heridith '78

Sue
Hernandez '79

Tom
Hernandez '80

Chris
Hewitt '78

BELOW: SUZANNE DIERS strengthens her leg muscles with a basic warm-up excercise. FAR BELOW: Heralds, Chris Carson, Donja Harris, Julie Zehnder, Denise Bartalini, Rhonda Elmore, Cindy Carter, Tracy Watkins and Elise Turner offer gifts to the Little Drummer Boy, Susan Rivas. RIGHT: Susan Rivas assumes the role of the Little Drummer Boy. BELOW RIGHT: Julie Russell breaks into song between rehearsals.



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Hill '80

Ermelinda
Hinojosa

Wellen
Ho '79

Lori
Hoffman '79

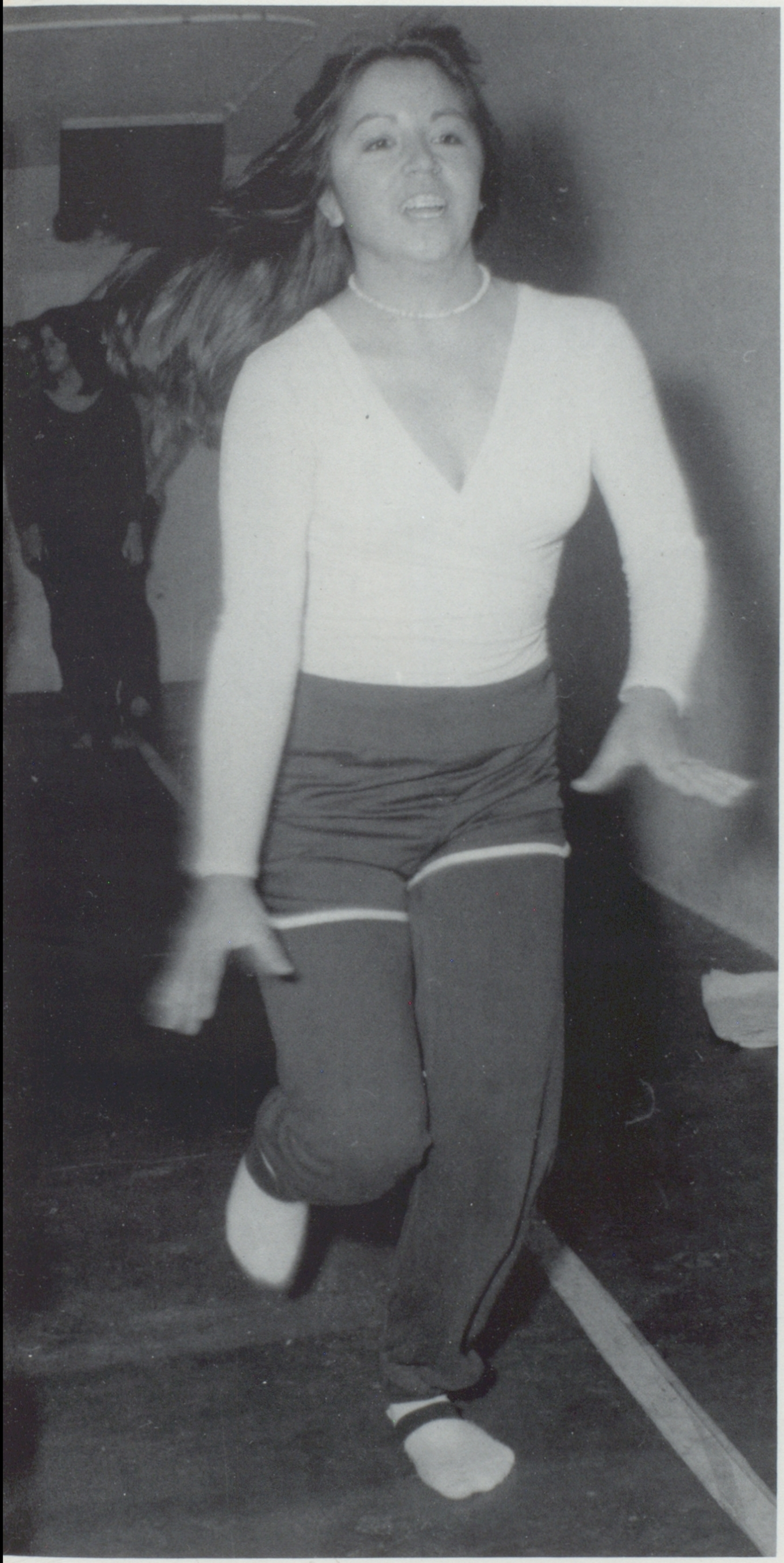
Ellie
Holgerson '79

Chris
Holley '79

Donna
Holt '79

Vance
Hopkins '79

Charlotte
Housman '80



basic concept ... communication through dance

Sandra Jones' modern dance class was based upon the concept that dance is an art form with the human body being the instrument of communication. Emphasis was on creativity and dance exploration and exercise was stressed to strengthen and increase the range of movement in the body. All numbers in both the Christmas Show and ALL THAT JAZZ '77, in April, were choreographed and performed by the students.

LEFT: GIA CONTAXIS demonstrates one of the eight basic locomotive patterns. BELOW: Cindy Carter limbers up.

Mike
Hoyt '78

Robert
Hoyt '79

Rick
Huapaya '79

Dan
Huber '80

Fred
Huber '78

Joseph
Hudson'80

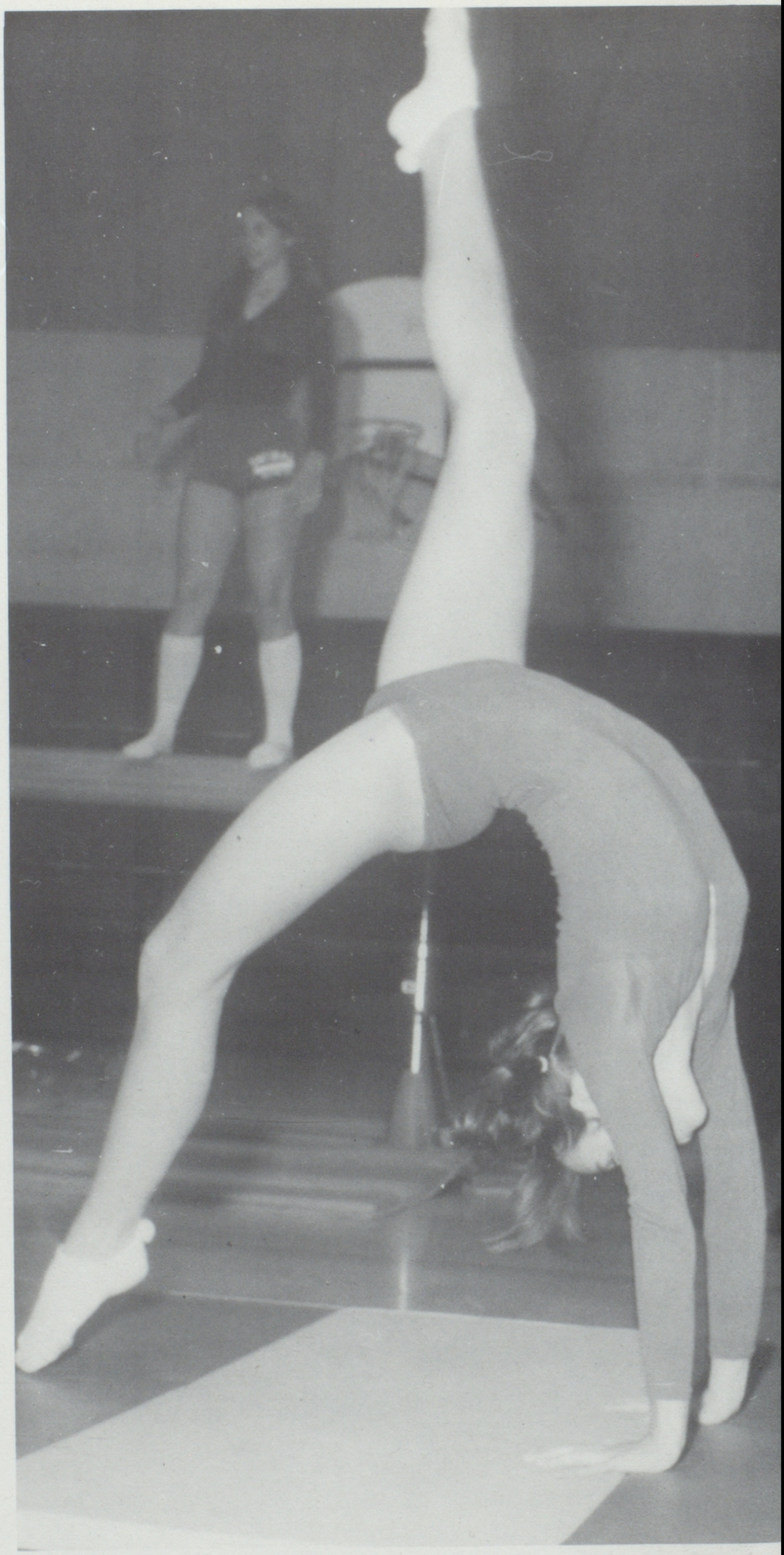
Ferdie
Huergas '79

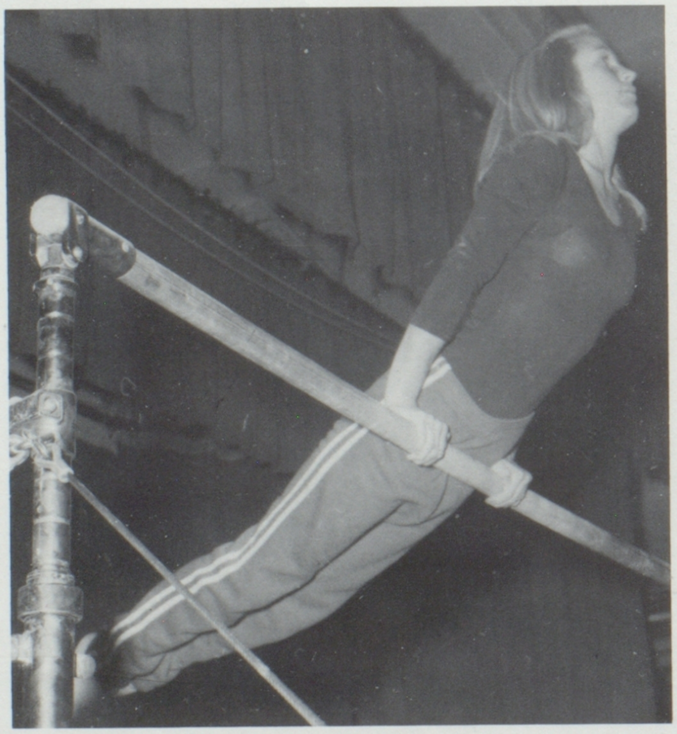
Vinda
Huergas '80

Larry
Huerth '78

girl gymnasts join new league; record 3-1 season

Involved in a new league with Alameda, Pacific, San Leandro, and Piedmont the girls gymnastics team had a short but successful season. Maria Molnar, a new coach at Encinal, guided the girls. The team participated in four meets and lost only one. Intermediates Susie Holgerson, Jann Manhard, and Debbie Bradford went on to the North Coast Sectionals qualifying meet but did not receive high enough scores to place.





RIGHT: CAROL KRIVY practices her back walk-over during daily workout. BELOW: Kathy Johnson balances on the uneven parallel bars before going into competition.

David
Huey '79

Carole
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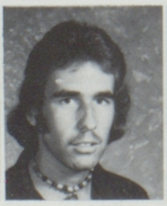
Tami
Humphrey '79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Mike
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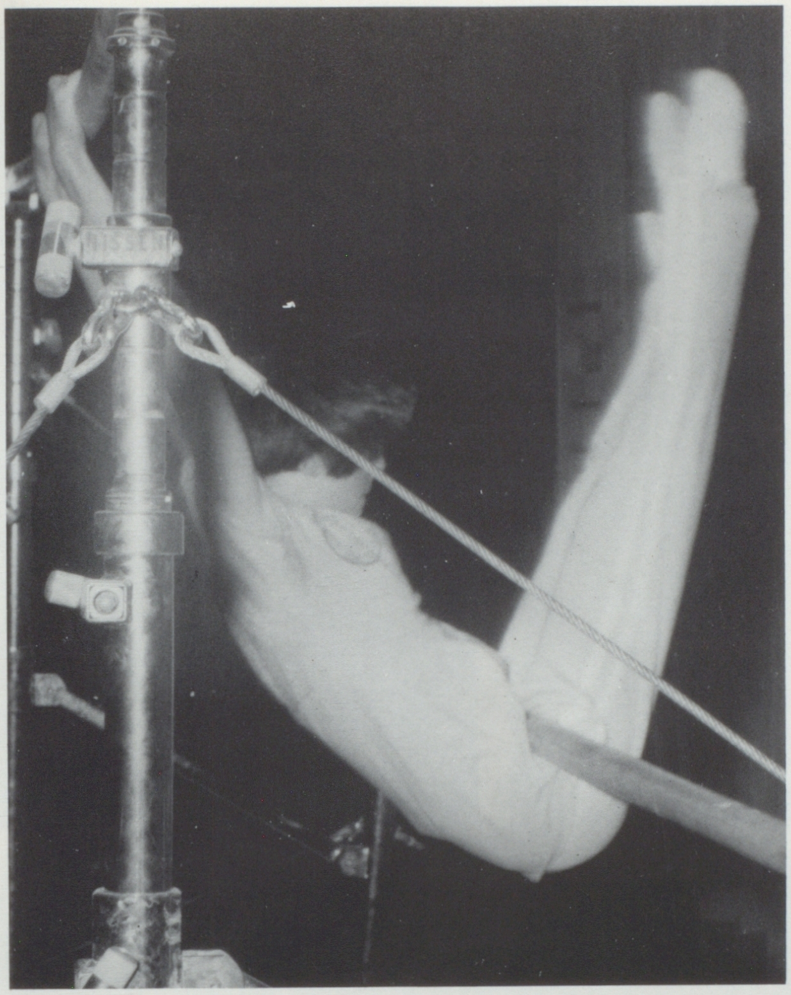
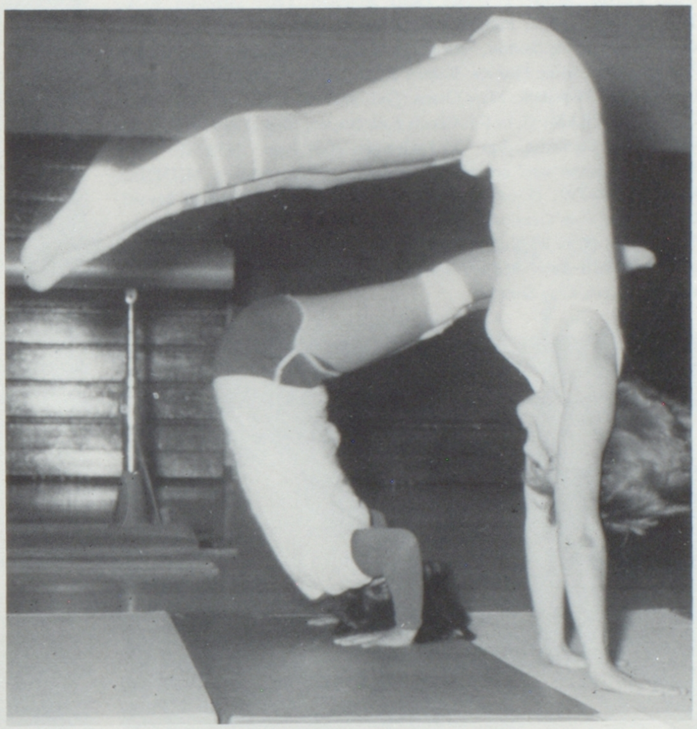
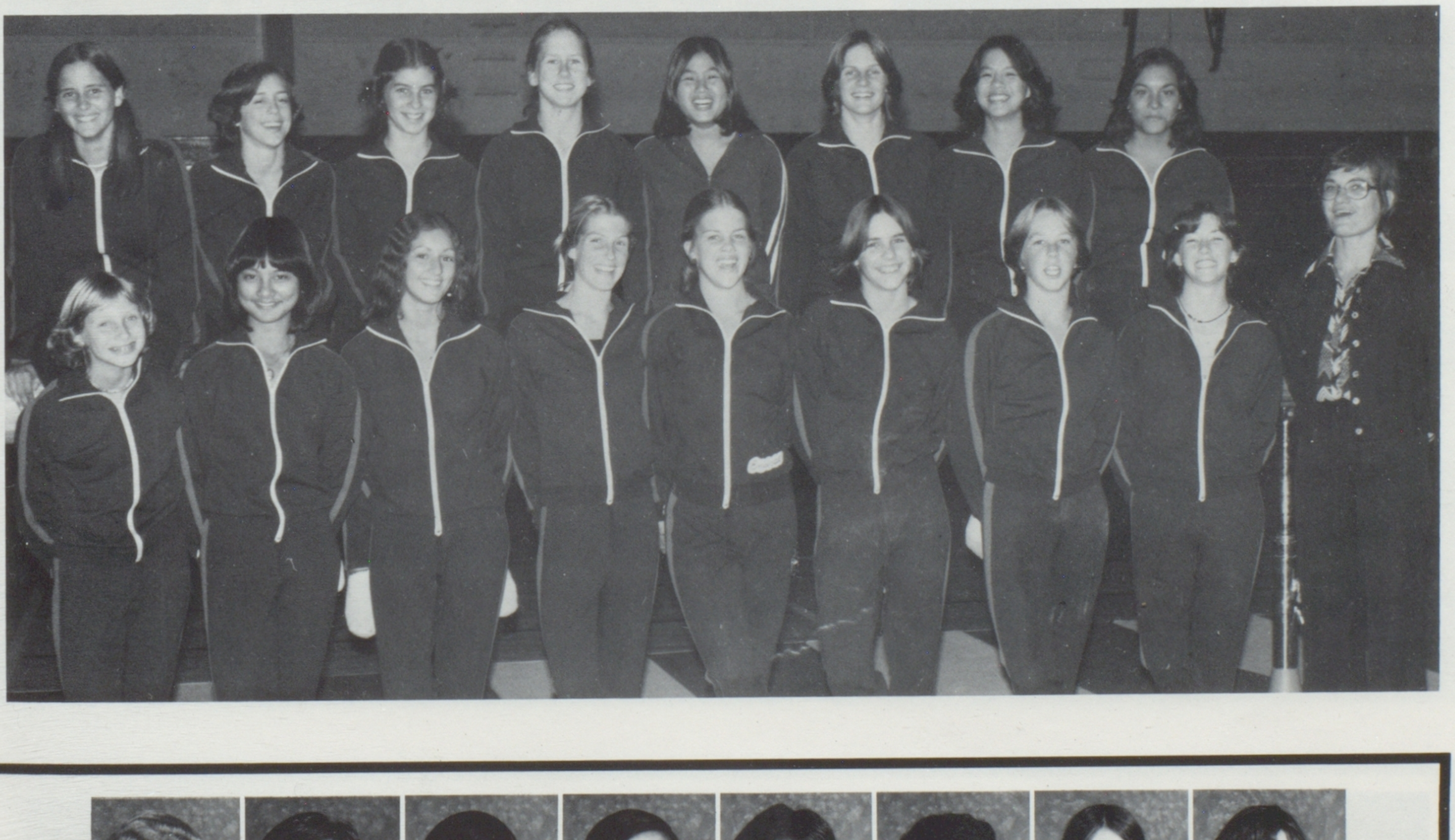
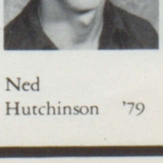


LEFT: TAMMY STRNAD goes into a front-hip circle on the uneven parallel bars. BELOW: Claire Taylor and Janet Niiya execute dive forward rolls. FAR BELOW: THE 1976 GYMNASTICS TEAM: FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW: Jeannie Elshire, Clara Yue, Terry Steinmetz, Kathy Johnson, Tiffany Boyington, Carol Krivy, Jann Manhard, Karin Ratzel, Maria Molnar. TOP ROW: Tracey Norton, Tammy Strnad, Libby Roth, Capt. Susie Holgerson, Janet Niiya, Co-Capt. Claire Taylor, Valli Lim, Debbie Bradford.







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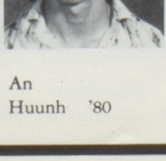

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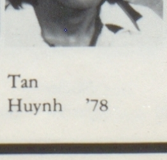
Huunh '80



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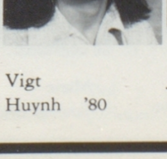

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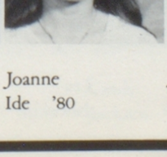

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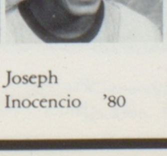
Ide '80



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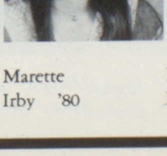

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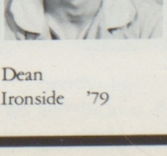
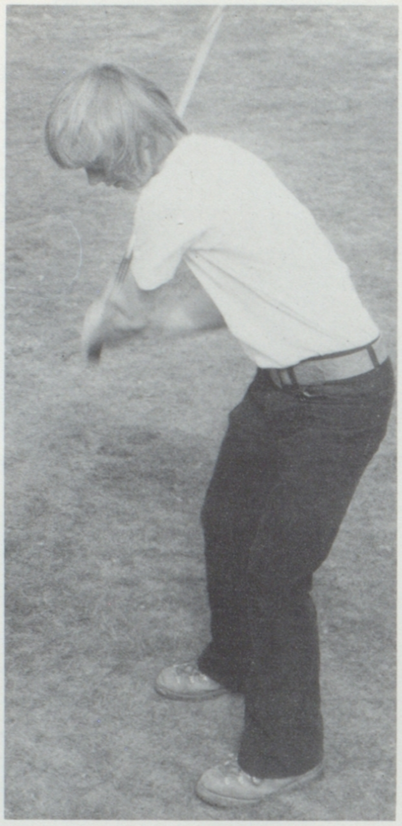
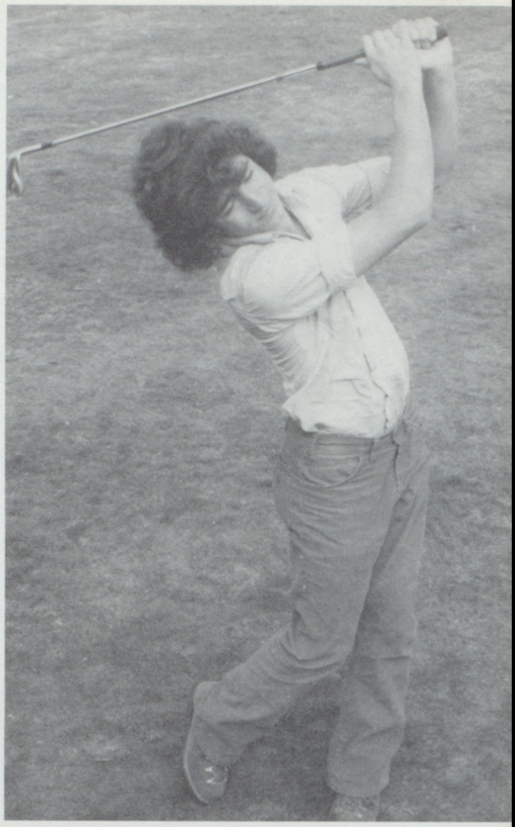
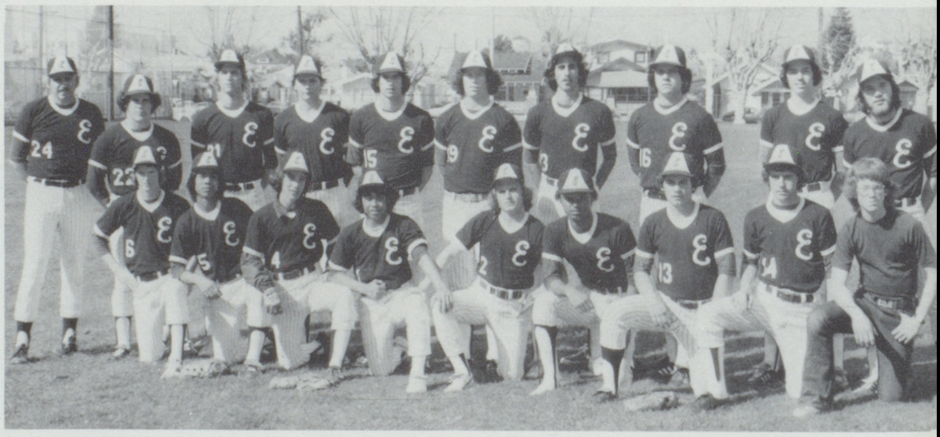


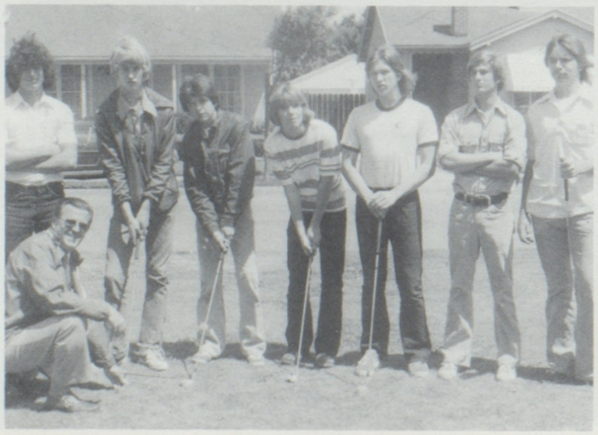
Dean
Ironside '79

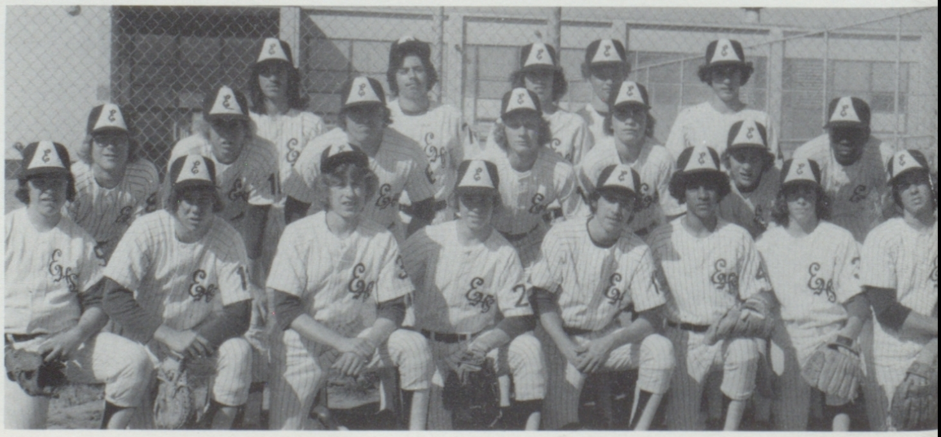
RIGHT: SCOTT BIERWITH concentrates on his grip. FAR RIGHT: Darryl Browman shows direct form in his swing. RIGHT CENTER: The 1977 Varsity Baseball team. BELOW RIGHT: The 1977 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1: (L-R) Doug Reichert, Dave Zehnder, Ricky Ortega, Greg Hadox, Frank Groves, Jack Lomba, Ray Stillwell, Rick Souza. ROW 2: Pat Saxton, Ned Hutchinson, Steve Ortega, Don Hunter, Tim Meredith, Mike Hunter, Robert Rose. ROW 3: Gabe Ponce, Tony Rascon, Curt Worshek, Matt Olsen, Dan Shaffer. FAR BELOW: THE 1977 GOLF TEAM: (L to R): Coach Ken Brown, Darryl Browman, Don Nelson, Pat Dierking, Jim De LaGrange, Ken Ivan. BELOW: Steve Ortega puts some steel on the ball as Ricky Ortega pitches. MIDDLE: BOTTOM ROW: (L to R) Rick Stillwell, Ed Canalin, Adam Rivard, Rusty Ladua, Tom Graziosia, Gordon Smith, Brian Arthur, Frank Groves. TOP ROW: (L to R) Coach Dave Johns, Dennis Reichert, Rick Daleke, Juan Fernandez, Steve Miller, Ron Flowers, Jeff Harless, Chuck Ojeda, Steve Bertuccio, Clay Simpson.

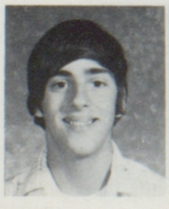












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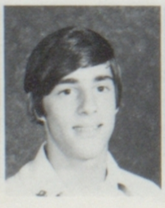

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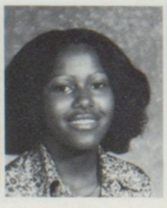

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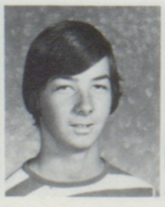

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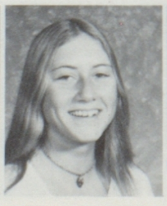

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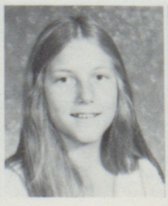

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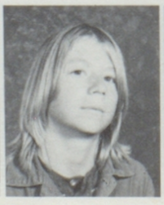

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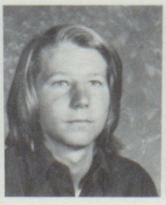

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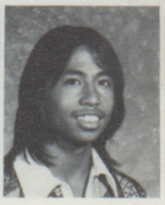


Alejandro
Jauco '80

diamond aces and divot diggers look to acal playoffs

Every year Spring Sports and yearbook deadlines clashed. Our baseball teams were coached by Dave Johns and Jim Kruse. Varsity lettermen included Rick Daleke, Tom Graziosa, Rusty Ladua and Clay Simpson. Ken Brown enjoyed his job as leader of the Divot Diggers. Of our golfers, Robert Rawlingson probably had the greatest swing. Both teams members had high hopes for a spot in the ACAL playoffs.

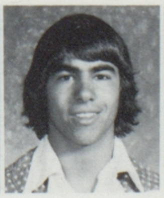
ABOVE LEFT: TOM Graziosa takes practice cuts for the camera and demonstrates great wrist action. BELOW: Gordon Smith stretches as he waits for an out on 1st. BELOW RIGHT: Clay Simpson shows Ricky Ortega, Steve Miller and Gary Castillo how to arrange a pitching machine.

Sheralyn
Irving '79

Ken
Ishida '78

Jocelyn
Jaccla '80

Chris
Jacinto '79



Bob
Jackson '78

Cindy
Jackson '79

Classandra
Jackson '79

Jimmy
Jackson '80

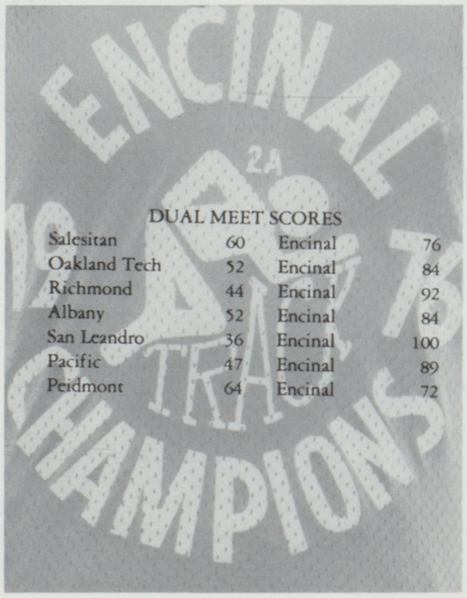
Vickie
Jackson '78

league champions run over rivals for second year

For the second year, the boy's track team compiled an undefeated record in dual meets. Experience and depth were the winning combination as the team easily beat their pre-season opponents. In league meets, Encinal completely over-ran their rivalries.

Highlight of the season was a victory over another undefeated team, Peidmont, for the league championship.

RIGHT: BILL TURNBOUGH just misses the J.V. record by a fraction of an inch. BELOW: Steve Stevenson's facial expression shows the immense pressure present in a track meet. BELOW LEFT: This shirt exemplifies Encinal's fine season last year. BELOW CENTER: Dan Kapler makes his final kick on Larry Scott as he finishes the mile.



DUAL MEET SCORES

Salesitan	60	Encinal	76
Oakland Tech	52	Encinal	84
Richmond	44	Encinal	92
Albany	52	Encinal	84
San Leandro	36	Encinal	100
Pacific	47	Encinal	89
Peidmont	64	Encinal	72

Mariano
Jauco '79

Gilbert
Jeung '78

Anita
Johnson '80

Astrid
Johnson '79

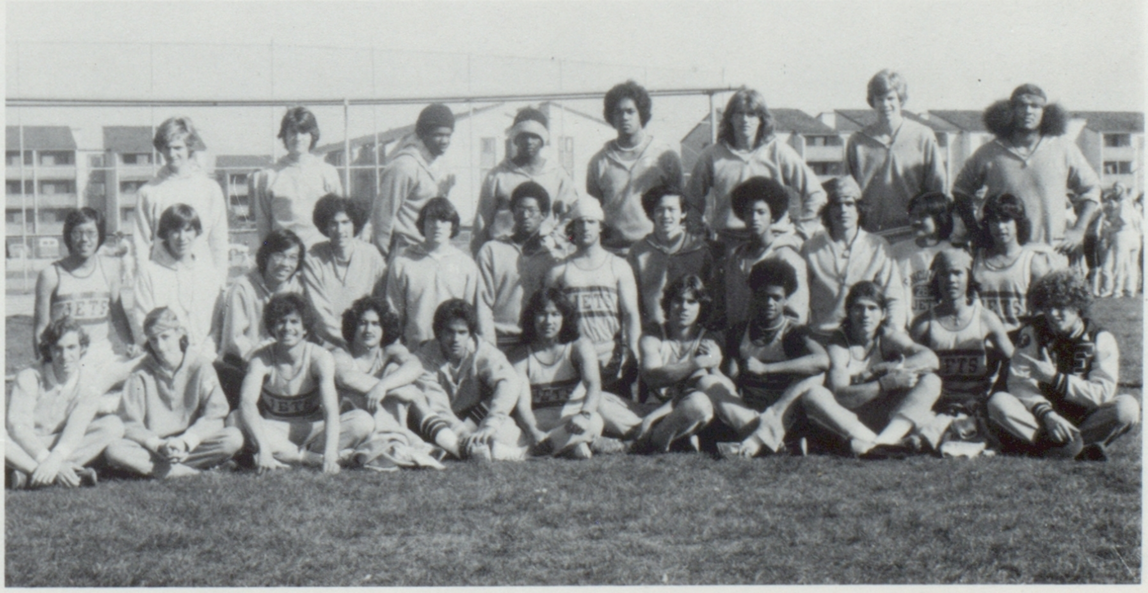
Donna
Johnson '80

Kathy
Johnson '78

Marry
Johnson '80

Randy
Johnson '80

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: George Glass, Scott Osoimalo, Tony Reynolds, Dennis King and Jim West. BELOW: Dan Dozier strains to get a quick jump on the rest of the field. FAR BELOW: 1977 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: D. King, J. West, J. Fonseca, R. Rockey, G. Marceline, B. Reyes, G. Glass, D. Thomas, B. Glass, M. Jauco, M. Ormes. ROW 2: M. Dunn, A. Zehnder, D. Yee, D. Kapler, K. Lardie, K. Grimes, A. Perata, K. Eng, T. Reynolds, W. Bonagure, L. Lago, E. Sayson. ROW 3: M. Carter, L. Scott, D. Dozier, M. Carver, S. Osoimalo, J. Caton, S. Avalos.



Randy
Johnson '78

Teri
Johnson '80

Toni
Johnson '78

Danny
Jones '80

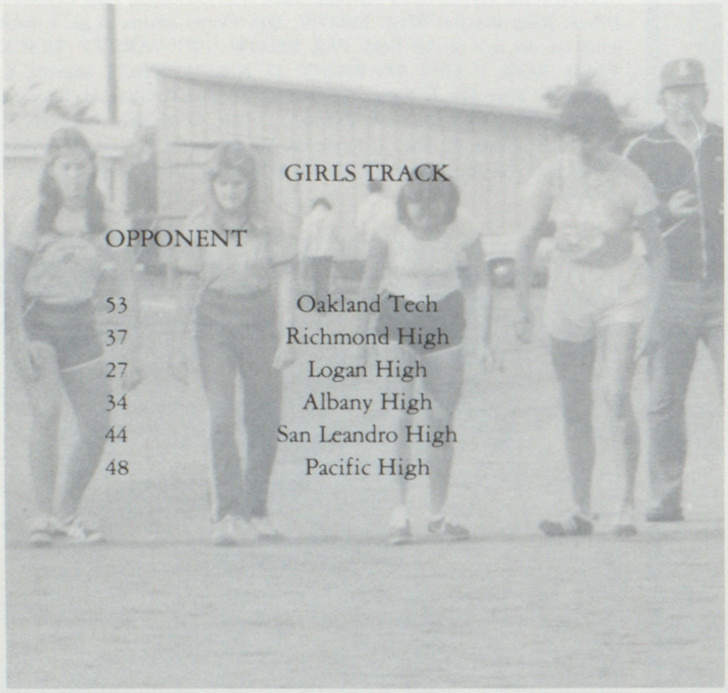
Heather
Jones '80

James
Jones '78

Keith
Jones '79

Janet
Jones '79

RIGHT: LESLIE MILLAR feels confident as she leads the race in the four-forty. FAR BELOW: Chris Schwarz leaps over the hurdles with ease.



GIRLS TRACK

OPPONENT	
53	Oakland Tech
37	Richmond High
27	Logan High
34	Albany High
44	San Leandro High
48	Pacific High

Carrie
Joplin '79

William
Justus '78

Mina
Kaleikau '79

Debbie
Kallas '80

Tamera
Kannenberg '80

Timothy
Kanneberg '79

Marcelia
Kanto '80

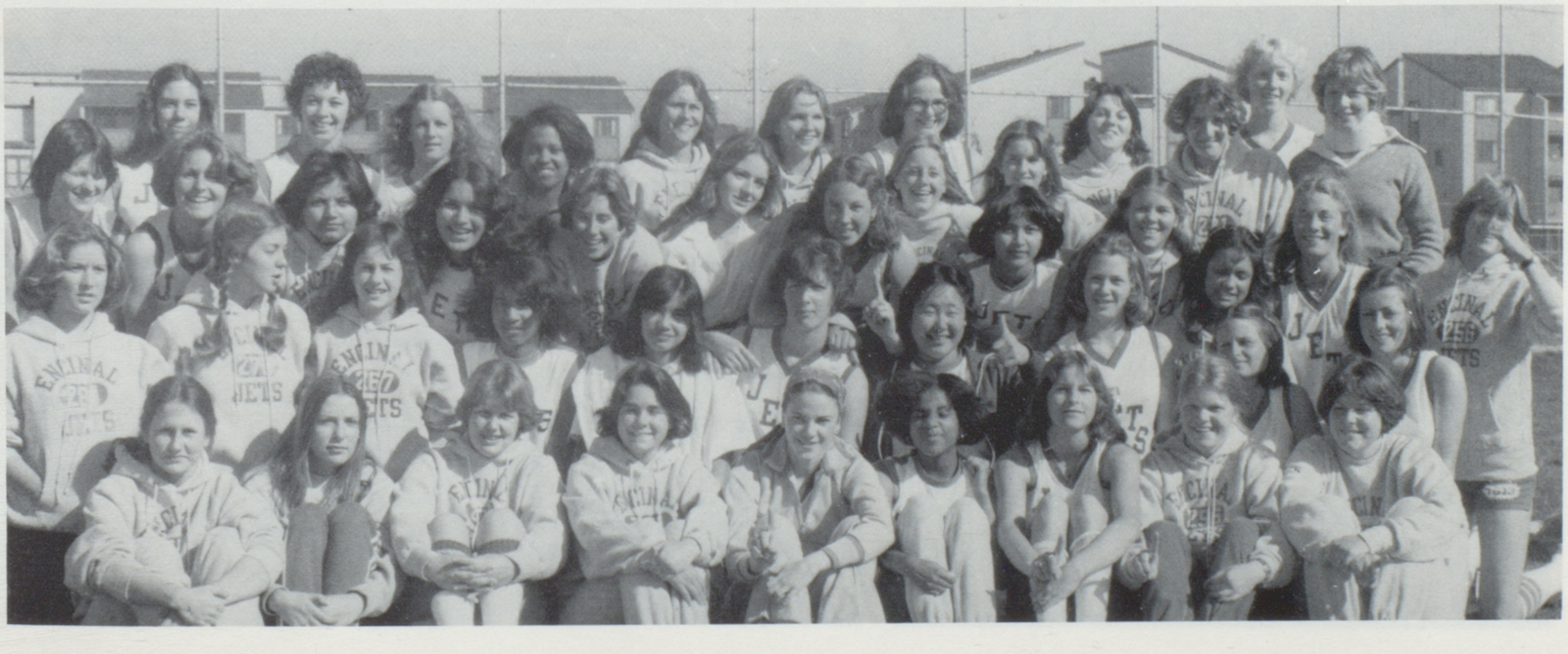
David
Kapler '79

Diane
Kapler '80

girls track: fourth season opens with win

Coached by Jerry Ludy the girls track team opened its 4th season with a victory over Oakland Tech. The girls spent many strenuous hours after school in workouts trying to improve their performance. Returning team members Dorma Gregory and Alicia Gehb worked with the shotput, Judi Barber high-jumped, Kathy Tyksinski and Leslie Millar specialized in sprints and Debbie Sweeney ran the eight-eighty.

BELOW: 1977 GIRLS TRACK TEAM: BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: S. Holgerson, G. Pfiffer, A. Dale, M. Ely, C. Schwarz, J. Thomas, A. Gehb, D. DeKleer, K. Watkins. SECOND ROW: T. Valesco, C. Carson, K. Restler, S. Lee, D. Sweeney, K. Maniga, L. Gildea, L. Breckon, S. Reeves. THIRD ROW: R. Larkin, C. Carso, D. Pacheco, Y. Martins, J. Watson, L. Olson, K. LaCroix, H. Jones, T. Boyington, C. Harliss, T. Bacciocco, L. Millar. TOP ROW: P. Frost, T. Humphrey, K. Tyksinsk, S. Gibson, J. Crummer, J. Rogge, D. Gregory, S. Dick, K. Schroeder, A. Johnson, J. Barber. LEFT: Linda Olson fights to keep one step ahead of Anita Johnson.



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Kappel '79

Abhijit
Karanoikar '79

Ted
Karas '79

Rose
Kathain '79

Michele
Kegan '79

Michelle
Kelly '78

Patti
Kelly '79

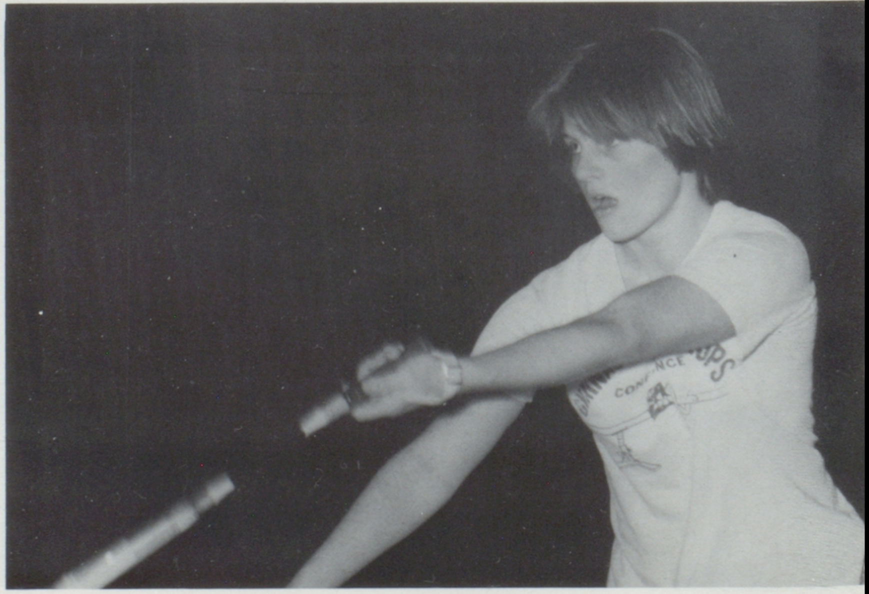
Chris
Kelley '78

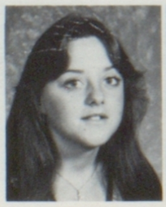
Mike
Kelley '79

badminton team has high hopes — little experience

Coached by Sandra Jones, the EHS Girls Badminton team prepared for its first year of formal competition in the newly formed ACAL. Led by seniors Lynn Preston and Jeri Lambden, and junior Alicia Woods, the girls had high hopes but little chance to place in the ranks of the league as these three girls, out of twenty-three team members, were the only returning varsity players.

RIGHT: MIA MacPHERSON returns birdie during work out. BELOW RIGHT: Claire Taylor shows good form as she practices the upper cut. BELOW: Lynn Preston, top player on girls badminton team, serves in a match.





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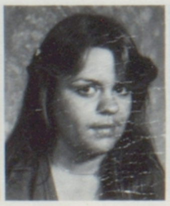
Kennedy '80



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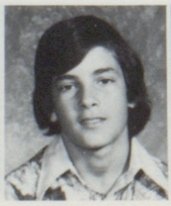

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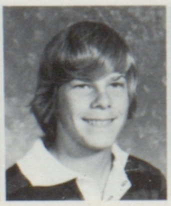

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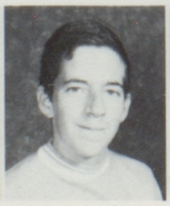
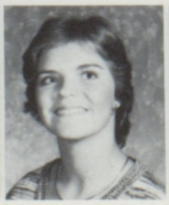
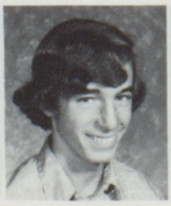
Kesseler '79



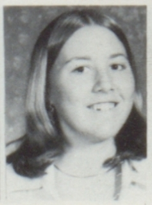
Stephen
Kessinger '79



Jennifer
Kidd '79

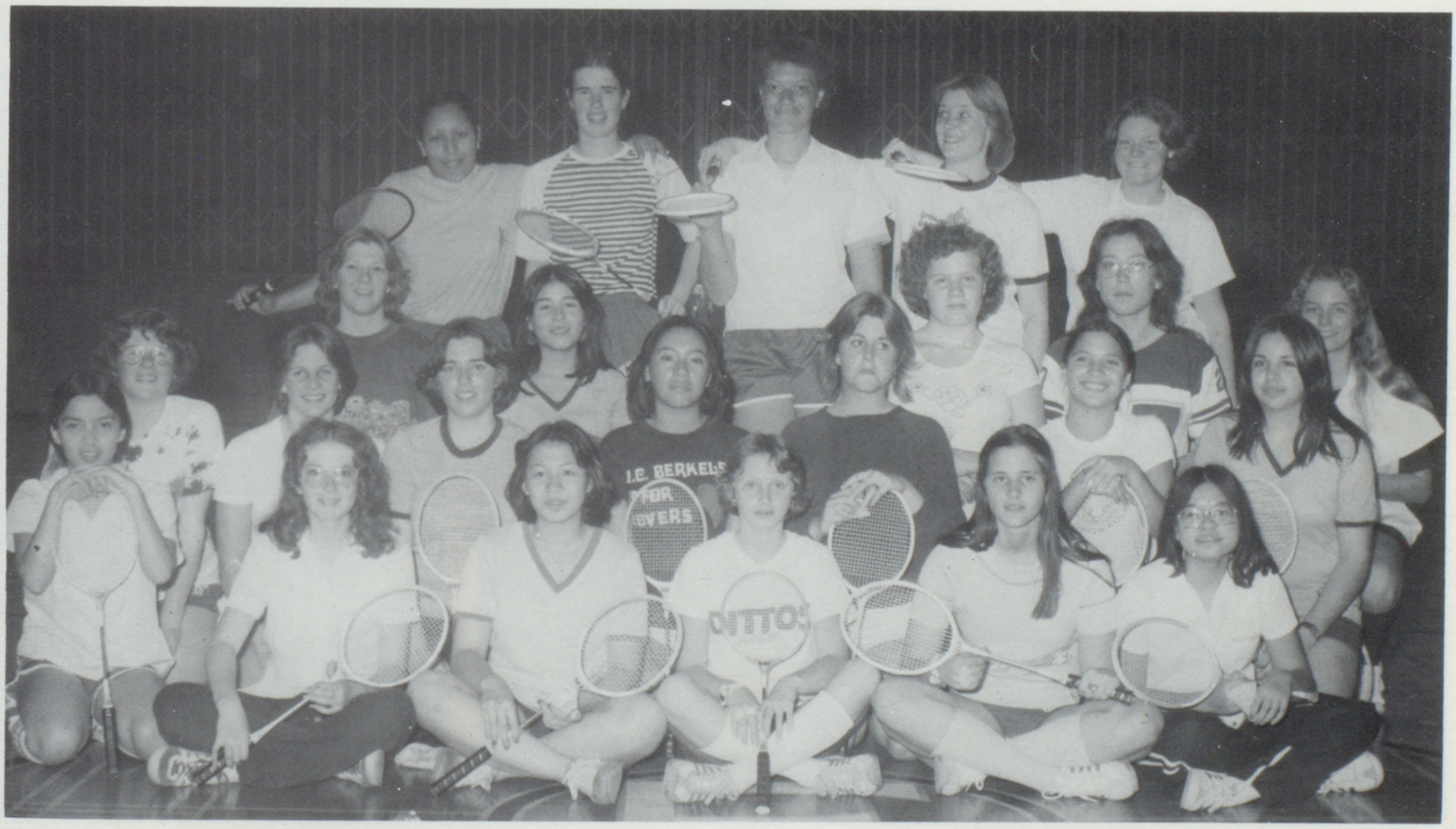


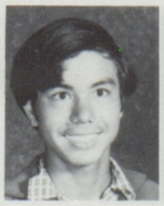
Dennis
King '79



Laura
King 79

BELOW: JEANNIE ELSHIRE learns the overhand swing. FAR BELOW: TEAM PICTURE: ROW 1, FRONT: Maria Drost, Sheila Olson, Marie Louie, Jeannie Elshire, Tracy Norton, Christian Da sog. ROW 2: Mary Haugher, Claire Taylor, Sue Thatcher, Donna Dow, Mia Macpherson, Lisa Drost, Tama Cooper. ROW 3: Gwen Gooch, Vivian Bealan, Cathy Rocheford, Gerri Orr, Francis Trifarro. ROW 4: JoAnn Perea, Alicia Woods, Lynn Preston, Jeri Lambden, Charla Carter. LEFT: Mary Haugher and Gerri Orr look involved in their game.

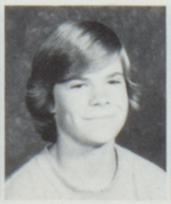




Billy
King '79

Sally
King '79

Joseph
Kirksey '79



Mark
Kittinger '79

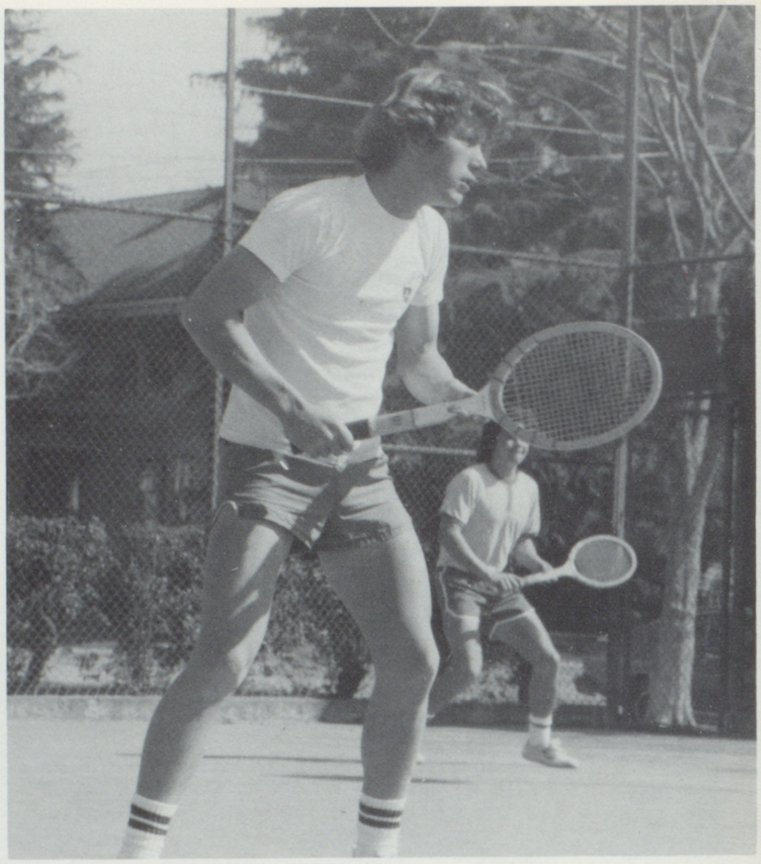
Charles
Klugman '78

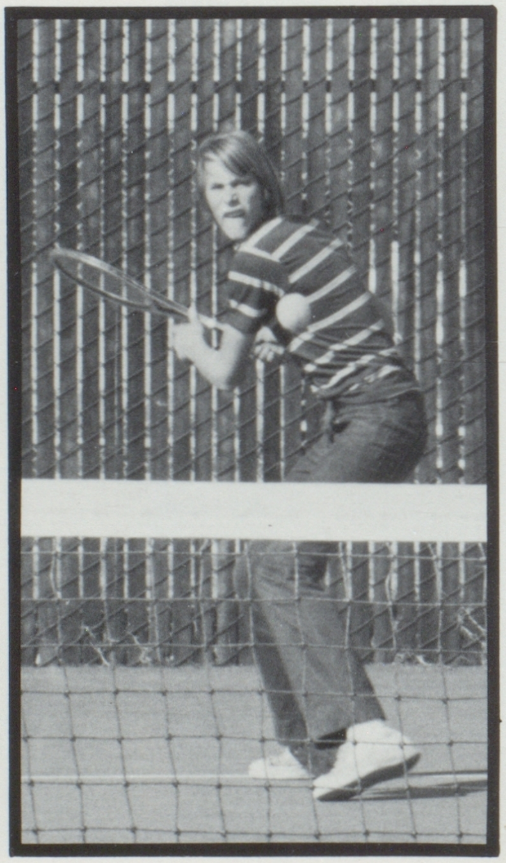
Robin
Klugman '79

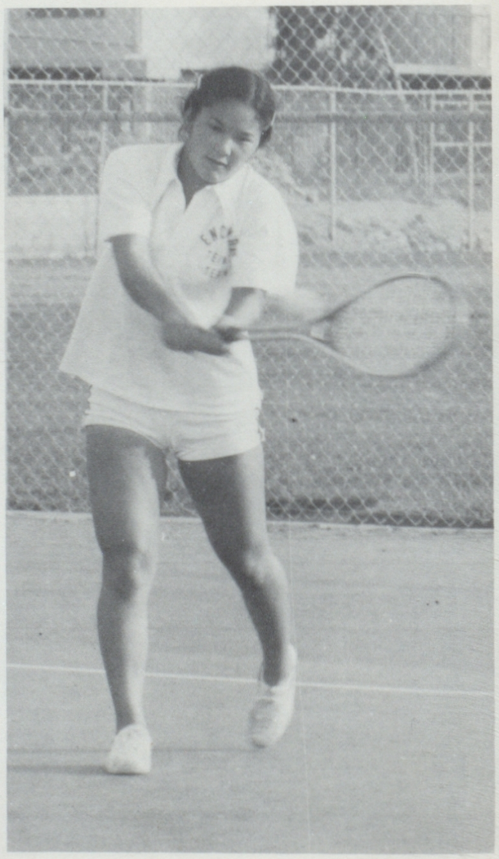
Deborah
Ko '78

Joey
Kosmickey '78

RIGHT: CARL PLOSS watches his opponent to anticipate his next move. BELOW: THE 1976 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: FRONT TO BACK, left to right: Frances Trifaro, Karen Rau, Laryne Miyarshiro, Mesceille Quan, Cheryl Saxton, Lori Jensen, Mia McPherson, Joyce Guzman, Sandy Wong, Gwen Gooch, Brenda Cadwallader, Maribeth Cacha, Charla Carter, JoAnne Perea, coach Phyllis DeLaVergne, Alicia Woods, Robin Bradley, Adrian Albin, Lynn Preston, Carroll Woods, Liane Bradley, Gina Sepic, Cheryl Dobyne. FAR BELOW, IN A SERIES OF PICTURES: left to right: Charla Carter saves a point by reaching for a high backhand. Bill Warnack concentrates before placing the ball. Laryne Miyarshiro straightens her arm to perfect her backhand.







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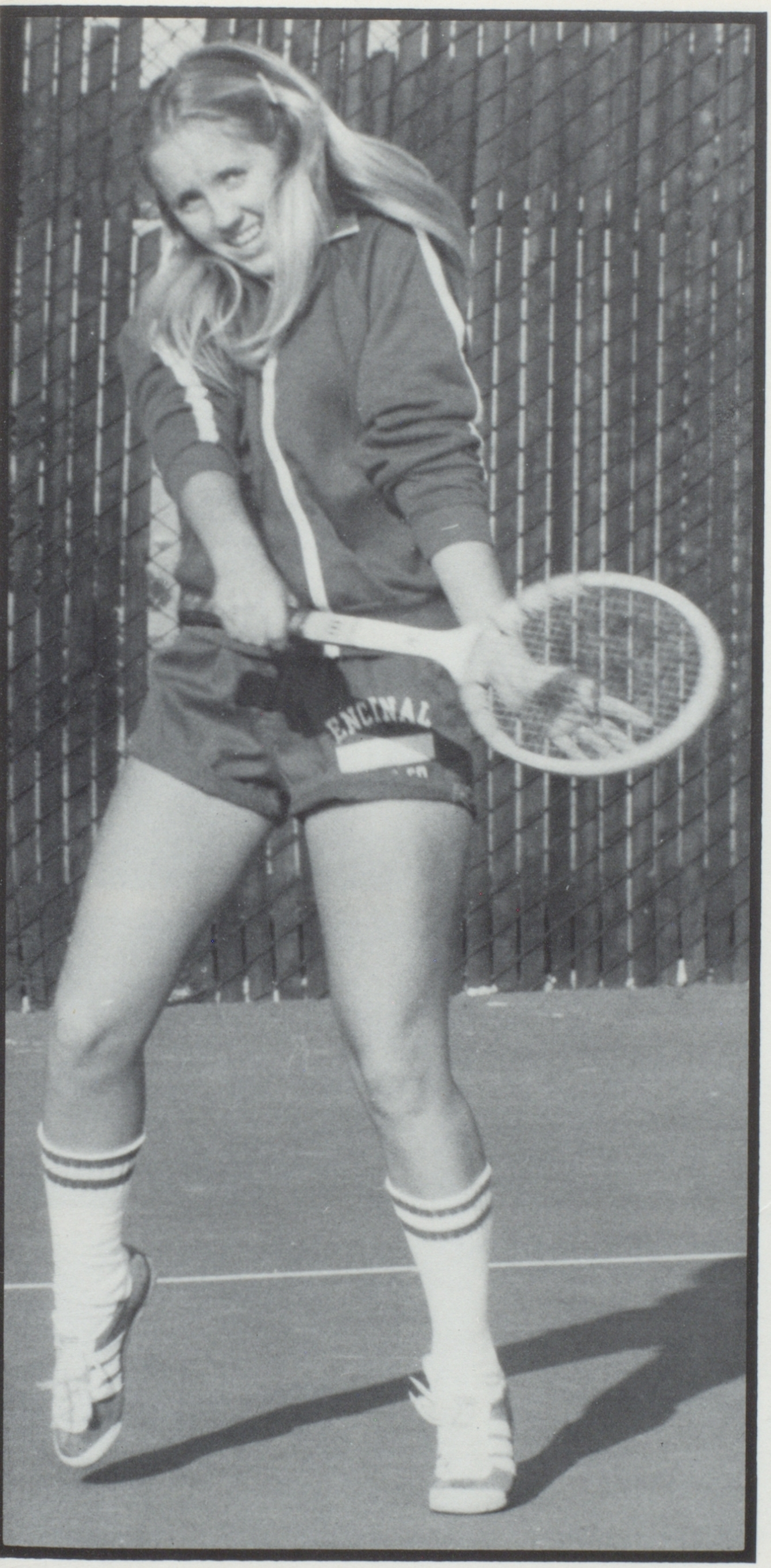
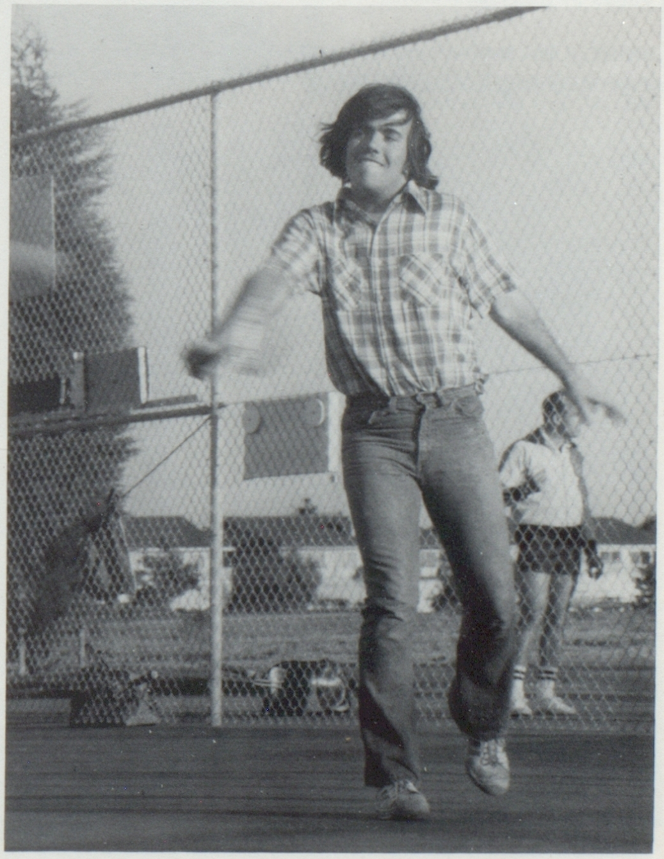


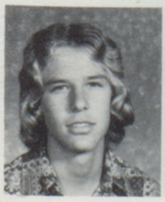
guy's, girl's tennis teams best in years

Consisting mainly of returning lettermen, the Boys Tennis Team had a fantastic pre-season. Number one player Kevin Beal and two outstanding girls, Sherylin Irving and Anna Fulop led their team to a 5-0 pre-season record. Highlight of the season was a win over San Francisco State's junior varsity team.

The Girls Tennis Team, captained by Robin Bradley and led by number one player Lynn Preston had a very successful season also.

RIGHT: KAREN RAU has trouble with her form, but manages to return the ball. BELOW: Ron Espell hits the ball for a solid return.

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Tony
Lastrella '80

Sheila
Lawhead '79

Lyn
Lawrence '78

no records fall encinal swimmers win acal title

With the aid of senior lettermen, Chris Smith and Mike Fay, and a sophomore, Dante Quarante, Encinal's Swim Team again had a chance for the ACAL championship. Coach Anna Korling showed confidence in the team's ability through her dedication in preparing for meets and coaching.

The team worked hard at meeting their goal. Each Swimmer put nearly three hours and five thousand yards in daily practices.

RIGHT: JOHN BONNIN gasps for air. CENTER RIGHT: Chris Smith exhibits his excellent form in butterfly. BELOW RIGHT: Greg Lyons back strokes. BELOW: Steve Idle practices freestyle.

Aldolfo
Lazo '80

Berta
Lazo '78

Edward
Lazo '80

Anne
Leahy '78

Bev
Leahy '78

Chris
Lee '79

Mike
Lee '80

Myong
Lee '80

NO RUNNING
NO FOOD OR GUM
NO GLASS CONTAINERS
PUSHING
SPLASHING OR DUNKING
THANK YOU
3½ FT
4

BELOW: DAVID MALLIA makes a big splash. BELOW LEFT: 1977 SWIM TEAM: ROW 1: B. Jackson, D. Mallia, J. Bonnin, B. Garduno, D. Roth, R. Anderson, B. Carey. ROW 2: A. Sadeg, J. Scropler, S. Olsen, R. Frost, D. Boorsman, H. Reyel, R. Melgar, D. Roth. ROW 3: B. McConnel, C. Higbee, D. Houston, B. Nordstrom, C. Smith. ROW 4: T. Pyne, D. Quarante, D. Sibbett. ROW 5: B. Davis, Anna Korling, P. James, J. Blackridge, S. Idle, M. Fay. CENTER LEFT: Jim McCoullough shows his winning form in the 100 yard free-style event. FAR LEFT TOP: Grae Wallace cheers on Jet swimmers. DIRECTLY LEFT: Eddie Chavez does a forward tuck off the three meter board.

Encinal	52	Mission	106
Encinal	112	Pacific	53
Encinal	96	Irvington	60
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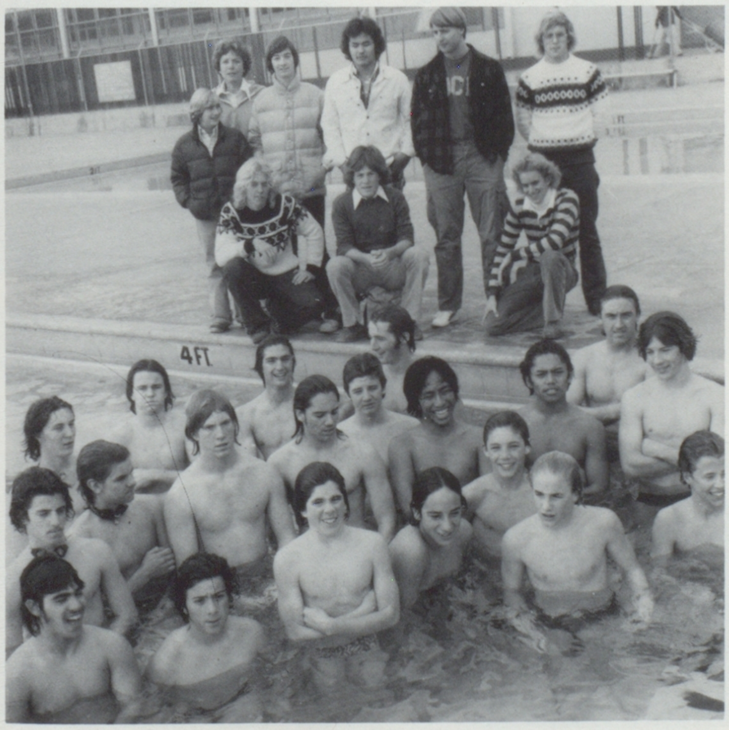
Encinal	79	Alameda	93



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Robert
Leggett '80

Leslie
Leighton '79

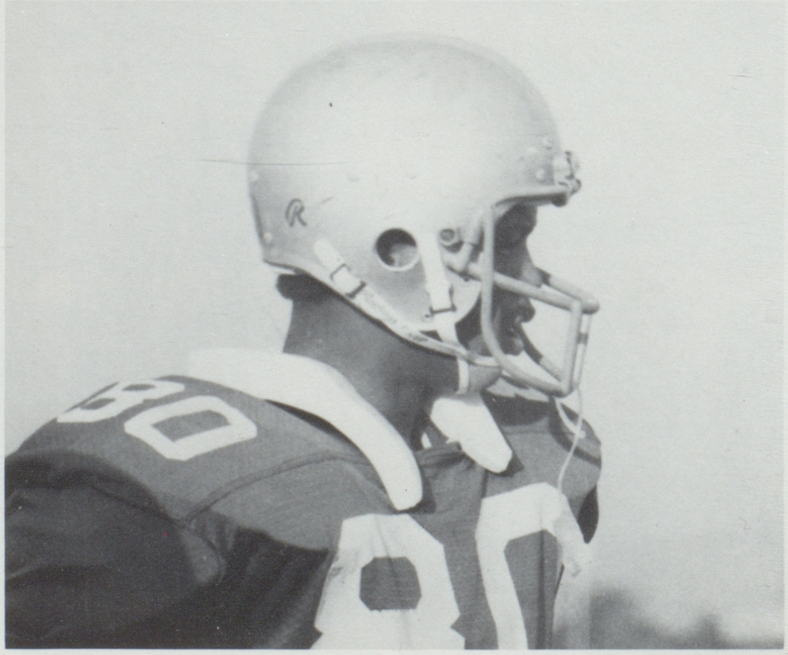
Patrick
Lenneau '79

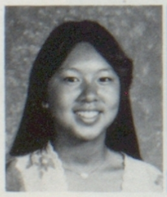
Bob
Levering '79

Bob
Lewis

Shaw
Lewis

BELOW: DEBBIE SWEENY trains for the "880." BELOW RIGHT: Rick Daleke, who received honorable mention goes up for a shot. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Daryl Thomas stares with concern of team's performance. FAR BELOW LEFT: Beth Anderson completes final lap of the 100 yard freestyle.

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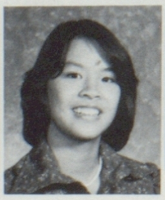
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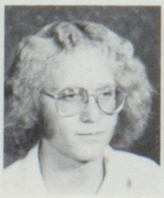
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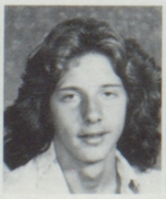
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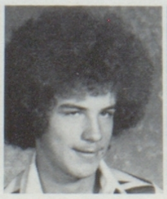
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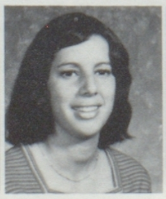
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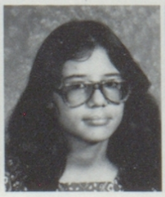
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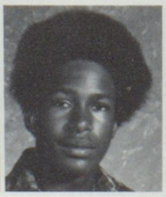
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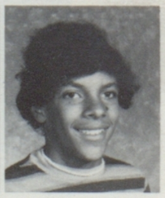
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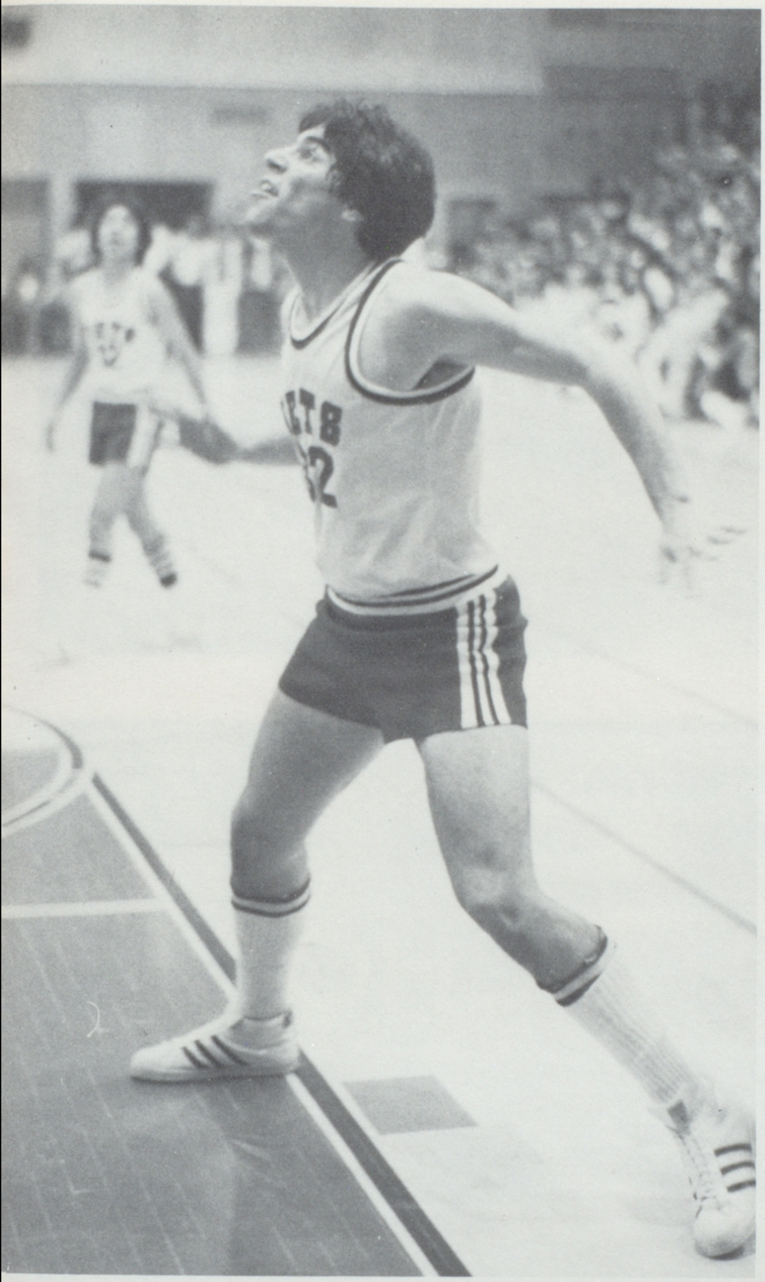
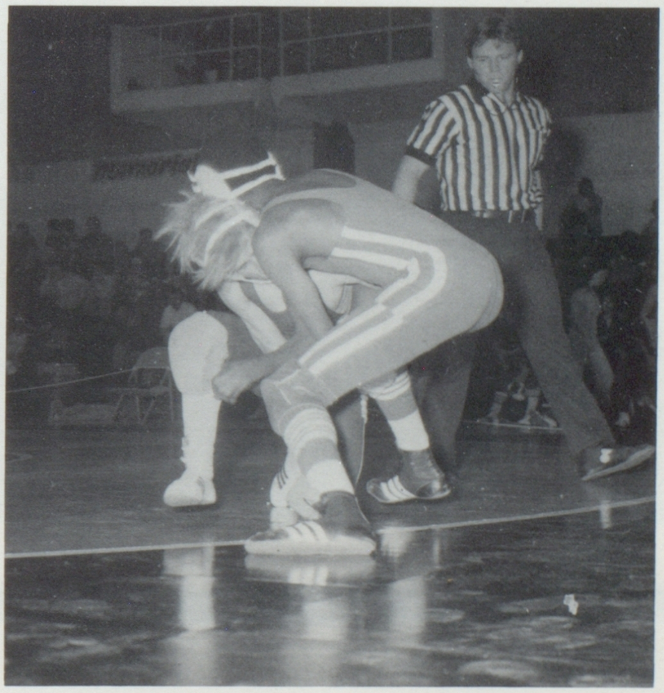


coaches chose many athletes for all-league

Though, only the wrestling team won a team title, many of Encinal's athletes were chosen All-ACAL champions. Nominated by their own coaches, EHS proved to be a school with individual champions. All-ACAL champs include swimmers, Beth Anderson, and Mike Fay; from football, Steve Avalos and Mark Allegrotti and Dan Dozier; from track, Debbie Sweeny; basketball players Mark Allegrotti, Daryl Thomas and Rick Daleke.

BELOW: DAN MARKS goes for a takedown during Encinal Wrestling tournament. BELOW LEFT: Chris Smith strokes his way to the ball and victory. LEFT: Mark Allegrotti prepares to leap for a rebound.



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Margie
Louie '80

Rhonda
Lugenbeel '80

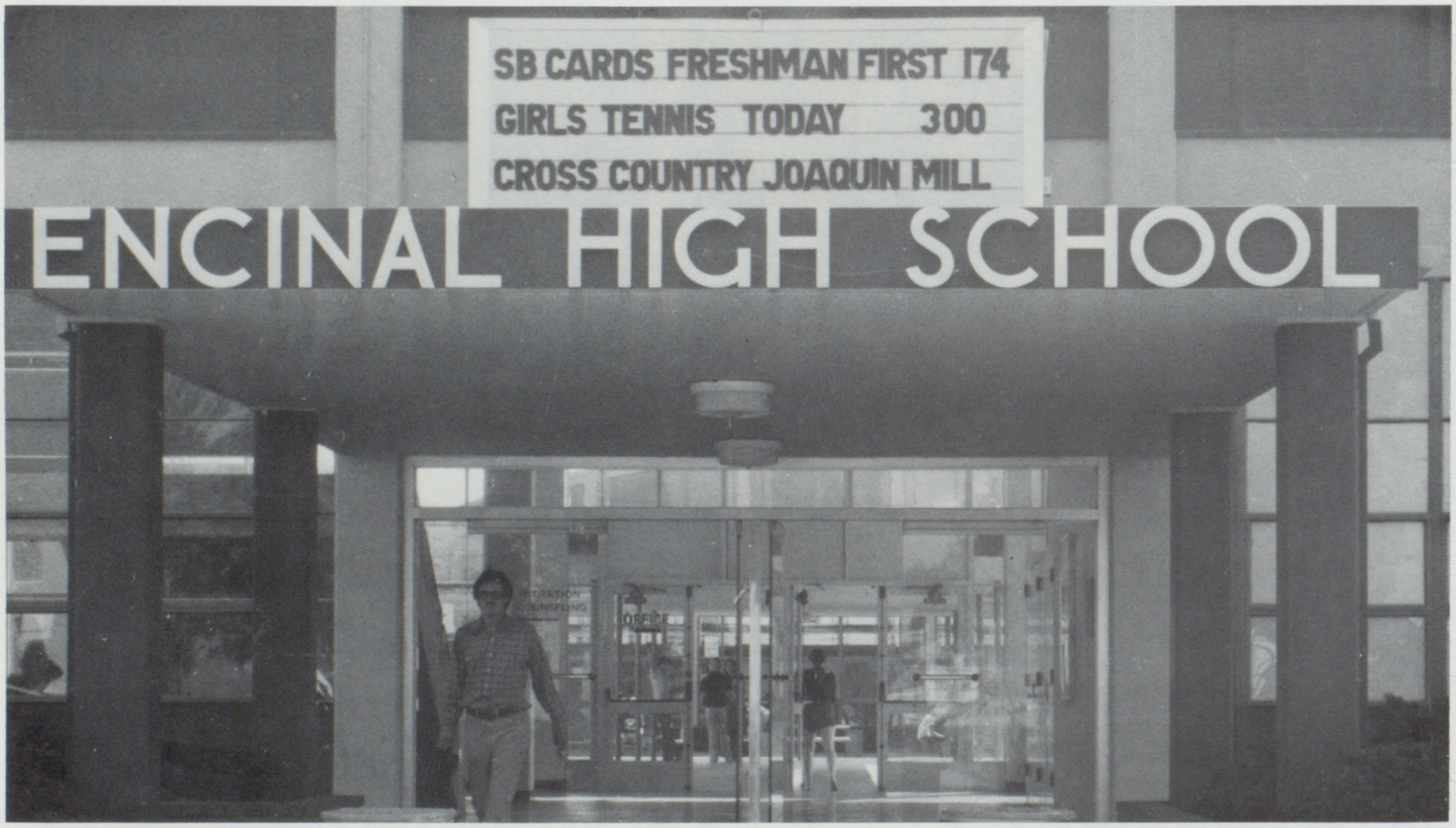
Frank
Lunceford '78

Derrick
Lyons '78

Eric
Lyons '78

Greg
Lyons '79

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Mary Aerhage finds the peacefulness of the library quite satisfying as she finishes reading the ILIAD AND THE ODYSSEY for her freshman English class. Steve Idle looks disappointed after Shelley Jones accepts a dance with someone else. A lonely rider makes his way through the quiet halls of Encinal High on a cloudy, rainy day. The new addition to the appearance of Encinal High is a marquis bought and given to the student body by the Booster Club.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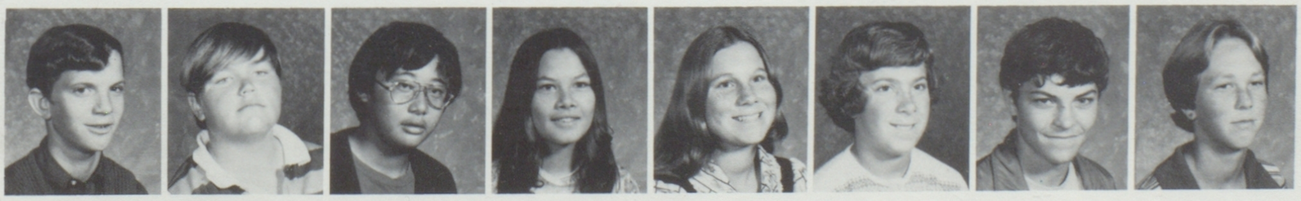

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Robert Maguire '80

Mike Mainaga '78

Kim Malabag '80

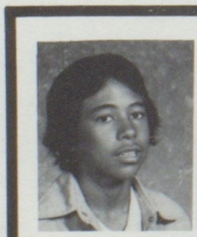
Brenda Mallia '79

David Mallia '80

Mike Maners '79

Jann Manhard '78

RIGHT: DALE YOUNG discusses the events of the 100 mile bike hike with Doug Hathaway and friend. BELOW RIGHT: Larry Carpenter gleefully waters petunias displayed for sale on the library patio. BELOW: Kathryn Rankin demonstrates the colonial craft of yarn spinning for passing observers. DIRECTLY BELOW: Slices for sale: A super-sub constructed in four hours by the boys in the bachelor survival class.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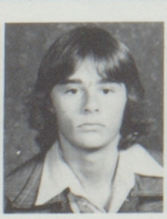
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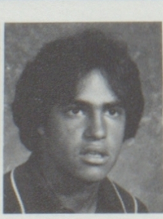
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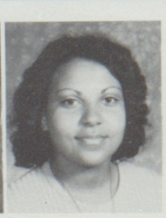
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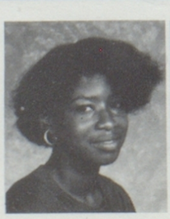
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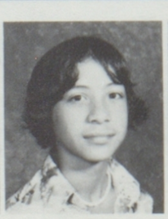
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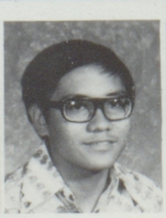
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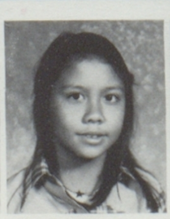
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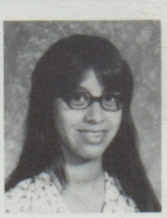
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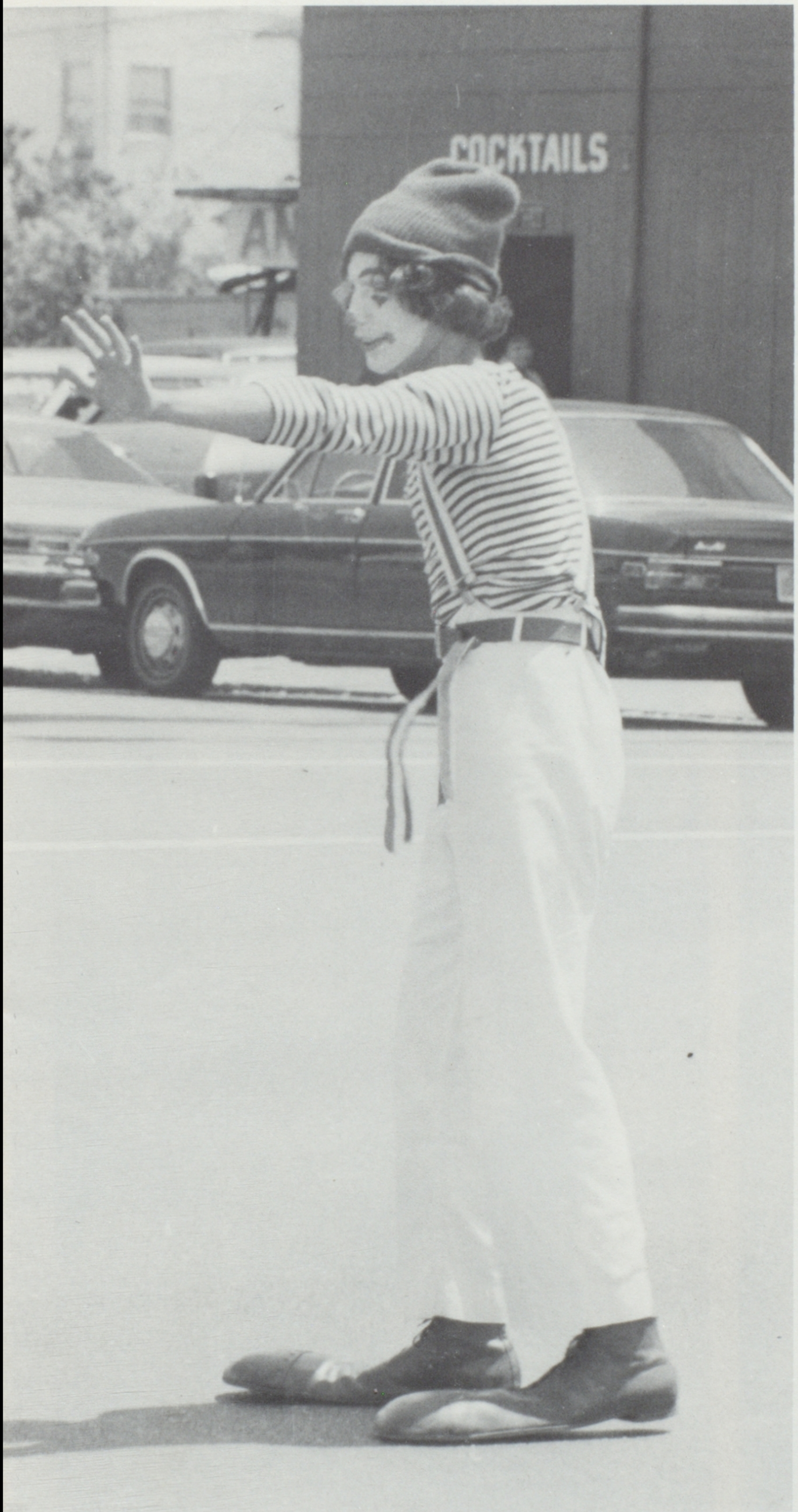
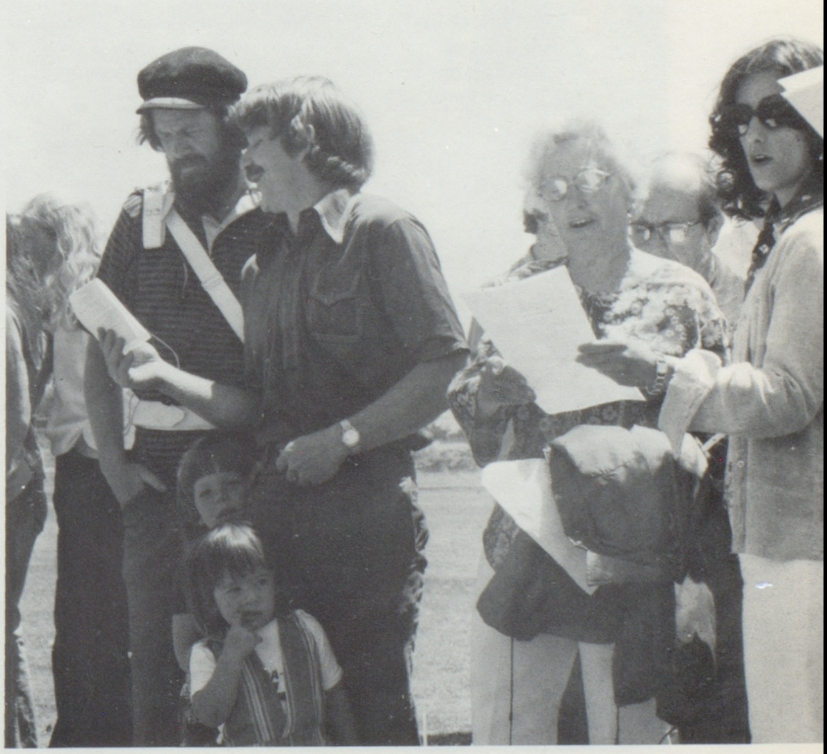


encinal students celebrate our nation's birthday

The second week of May, 1976 was Encinal's time to join the nation in its 200th anniversary celebration.

School festivities included assemblies, dress-up competitions, and a day of fun and frolic. All week the library patio was the scene of sales, displays, and demonstrations. Friday's events climaxed the week with a parade around town and an old fashioned picnic on the football field.

LEFT: JOEL SHULTZ directs Webster Street traffic during the parade. BELOW: Faculty members Robert Ruark, Jac Campbell, Phyllis DeLavergne and Kathy Vierra lustily sing at Friday's picnic.



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Don Martin '80

Perry Martin '79

Debbie Martinez '78

Joe Martinez '79

Mary Martinez '80

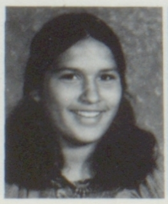
Rita Martinez '80

Blaine Marsh '78

bicentennial day memorabilia, our pictorial memory

Beginning with a big parade, the Bicentennial Picnic Day was very memorable. With the live band, "Race and Rhythm," students and faculty alike danced their feet off in a dance contest. Pleasure was found when students bought chances to throw sponges at Dave Johns and Richard Gorman. Other activities included wheel barrow races, three legged races, and an extravagant water balloon fight.

RIGHT: KAREN OLIVER momentarily takes a break after participating in the spirited activites common to the bicentennial picnic day. BELOW: George Cadwell watches members of the faculty dance to the foot stomping music while Max Wilde and Ronald Lopes discuss a "shady" deal.



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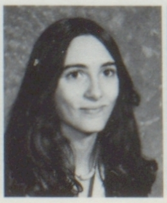

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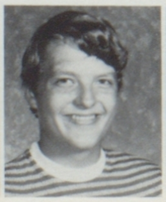

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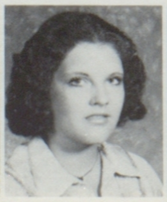

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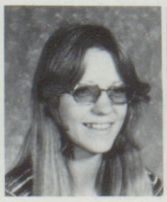

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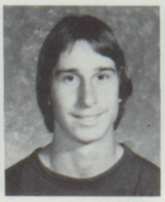

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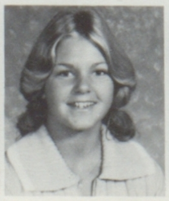

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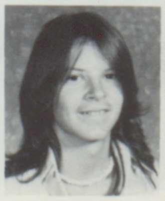

Perry
Mason '79

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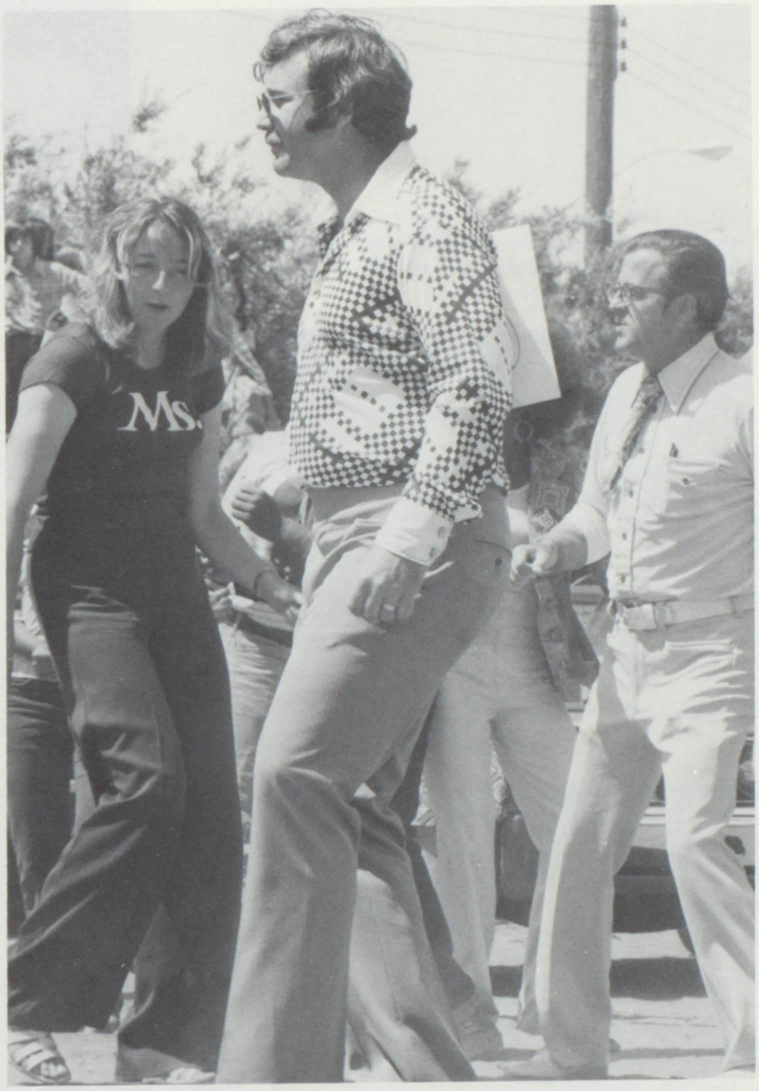
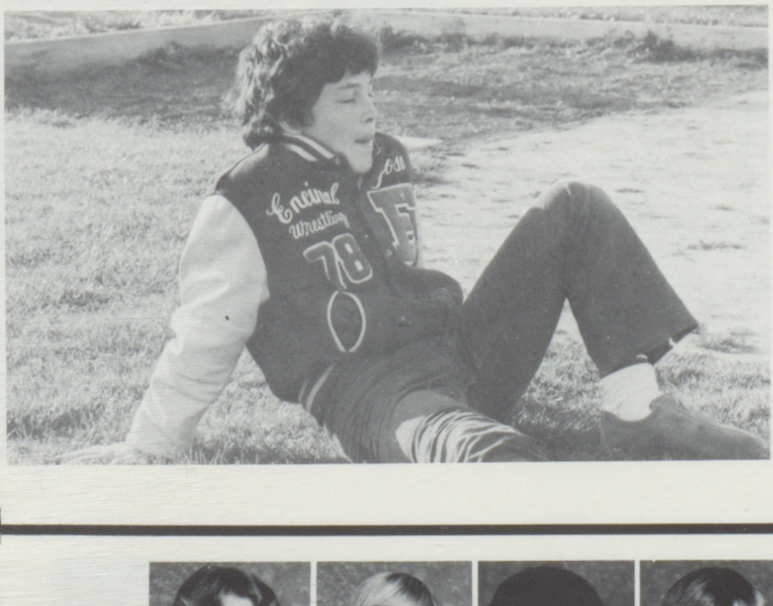
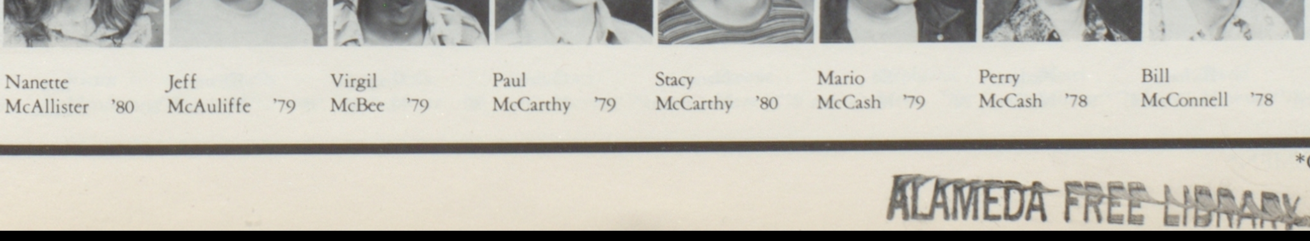
BELOW: CAROLYN FORE, Jerry Ludy and Ken Brown move to the tunes of Race and Rhythm. FAR BELOW: Grae Wallace is down for lunch but not out of the action. LEFT: Chris Schwarz and a faithful friend catch the spirit by horsing around. BELOW LEFT: Jose Montes somehow finds time to daydream.







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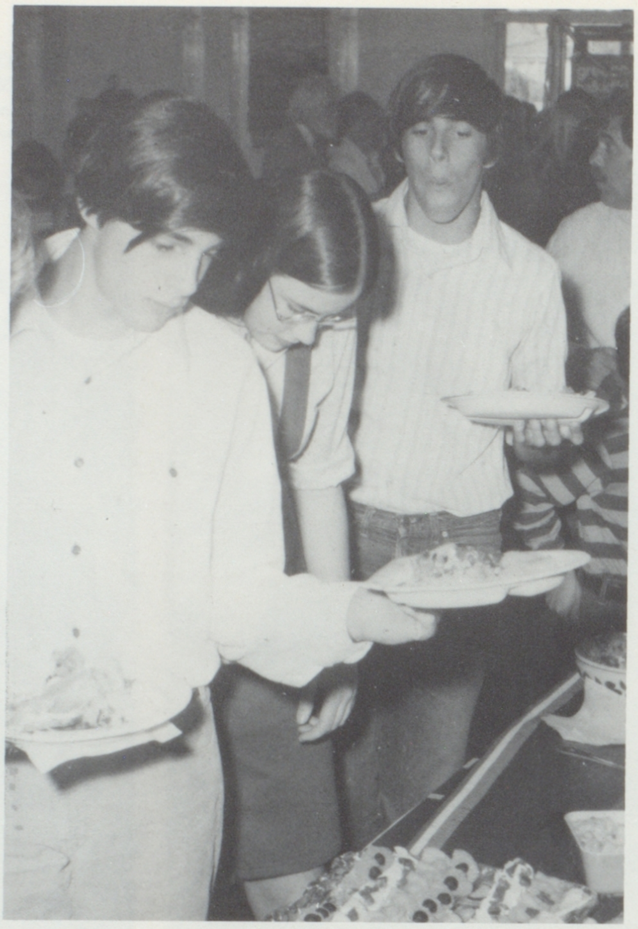
BELOW LEFT TO right: Karyn Guthrie tastes her choice of food. The Irvings can't decide on what to take. Carolyn Fore caught eating again. FAR BELOW LEFT to right: Don Grant finds a wide variety of food. Melinda Platt decides on a Mexican dish.



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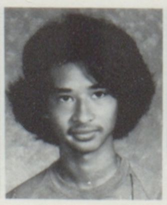

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Medina '80

Rex
Mines '78

multi-cultural feast features world wide delicacies

One of the features of the Bicentennial week was the Multi-Cultural dinner.

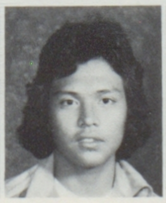
Parents and students prepared their specialties in international foods and brought them to the cafeteria before six p.m.

Fredericka Reaves and Diana Ellsworth coordinated the dinner efforts.

When the doors opened the dinner line had one hundred and fifty people. When the evening was over more than four hundred had dined.

BELOW: KENNY KIRKLAND scrutinizes the food. BELOW LEFT: VELIA Domingez decides on a well prepared Mexican dinner.

Russell
Melgar '79



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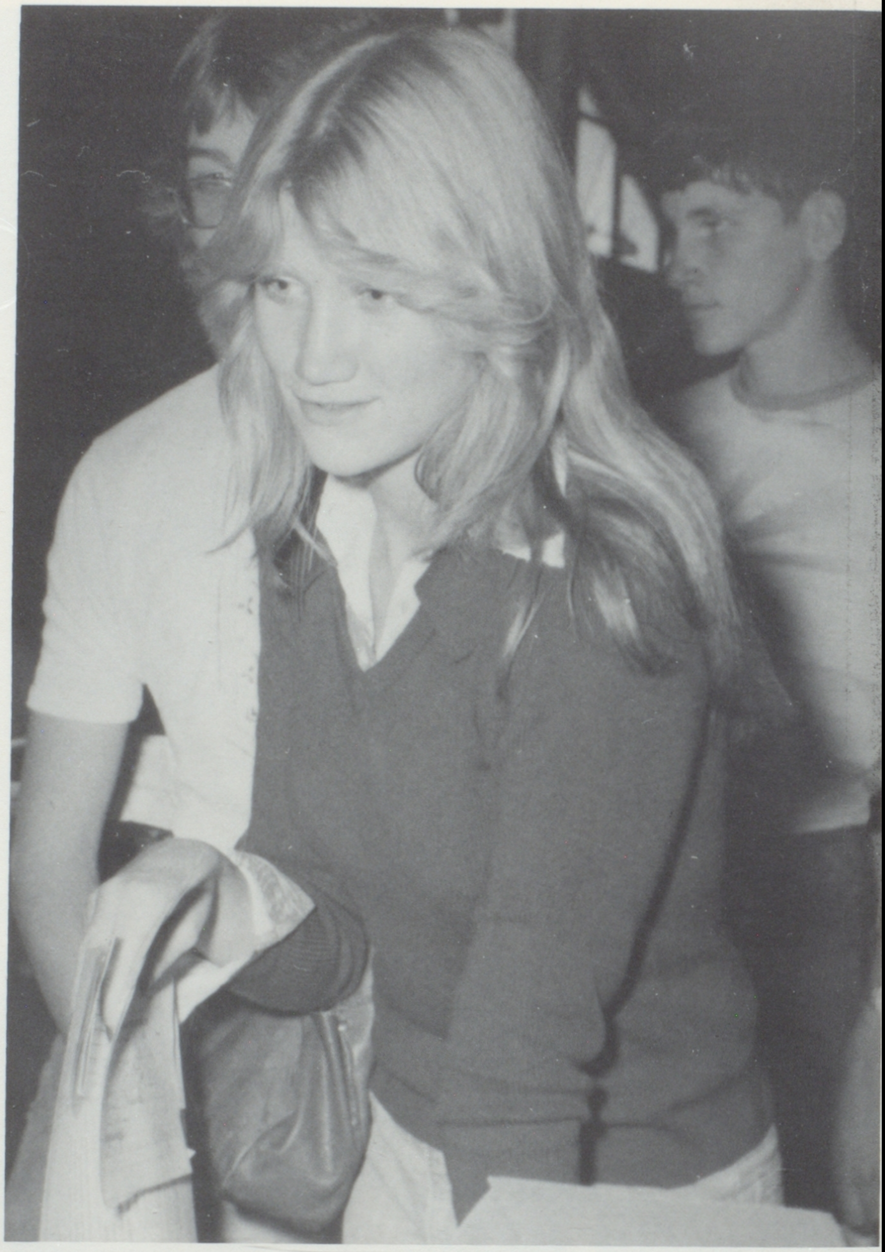
Merci
Milana '78

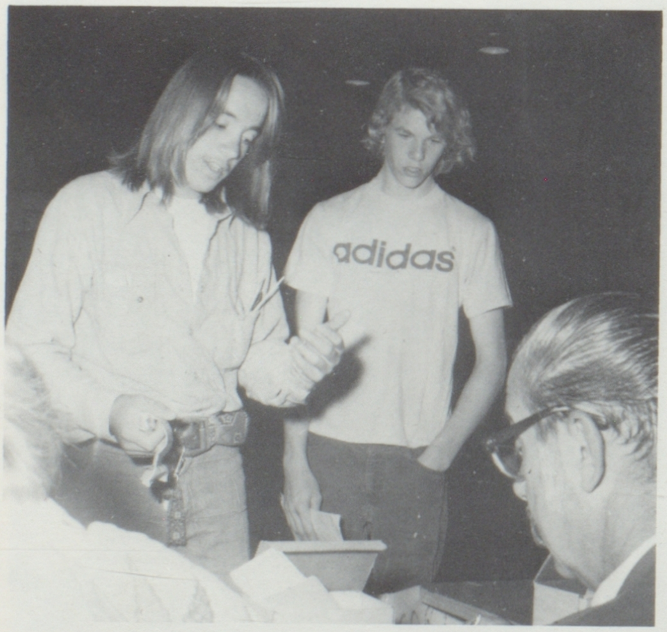
David
Miovas '78

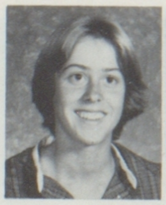
mill-in changes: one day event, no english electives

Mill-in changed and everyone was concerned. Lunch was no longer a designated period! Other changes included no English electives, one day mill-in, and no Freshman milled-in because their programs had been pre-determined. Students who milled-in late in the day had problems with full classes. English 4x, physics and several other courses had been filled by noon.

RIGHT: TRACY WAGNER has that expression "I don't believe that class is full!" BELOW RIGHT: Linda Scott questions Bonnie Grimm during mill-in. BELOW: Ken Vargas consults with Ed Winberg before signing in his class as Shane Townsend watches.







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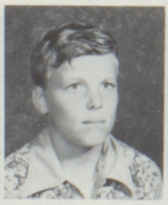

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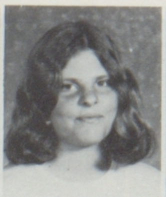

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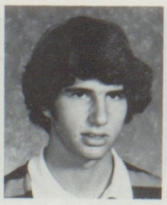

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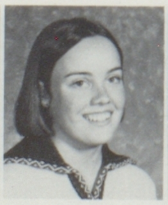

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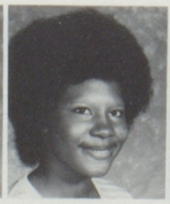

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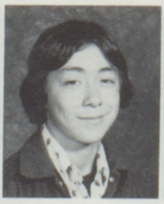

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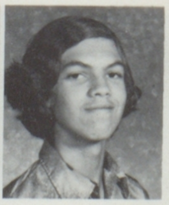

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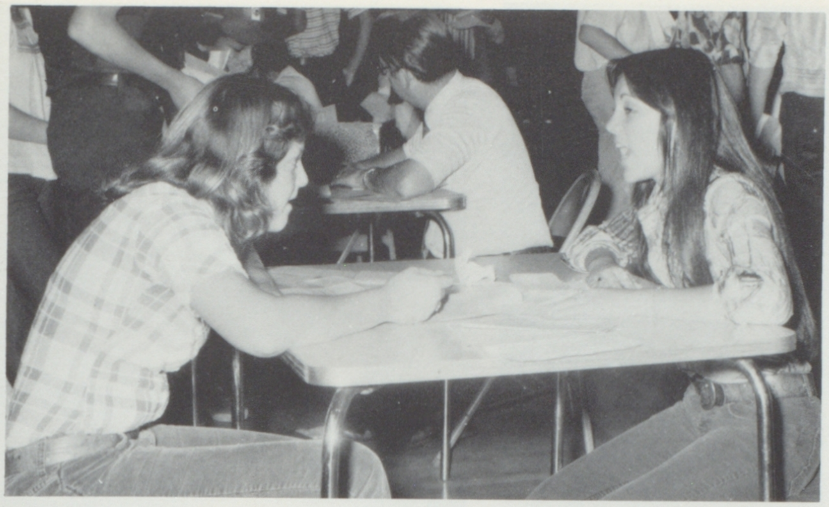
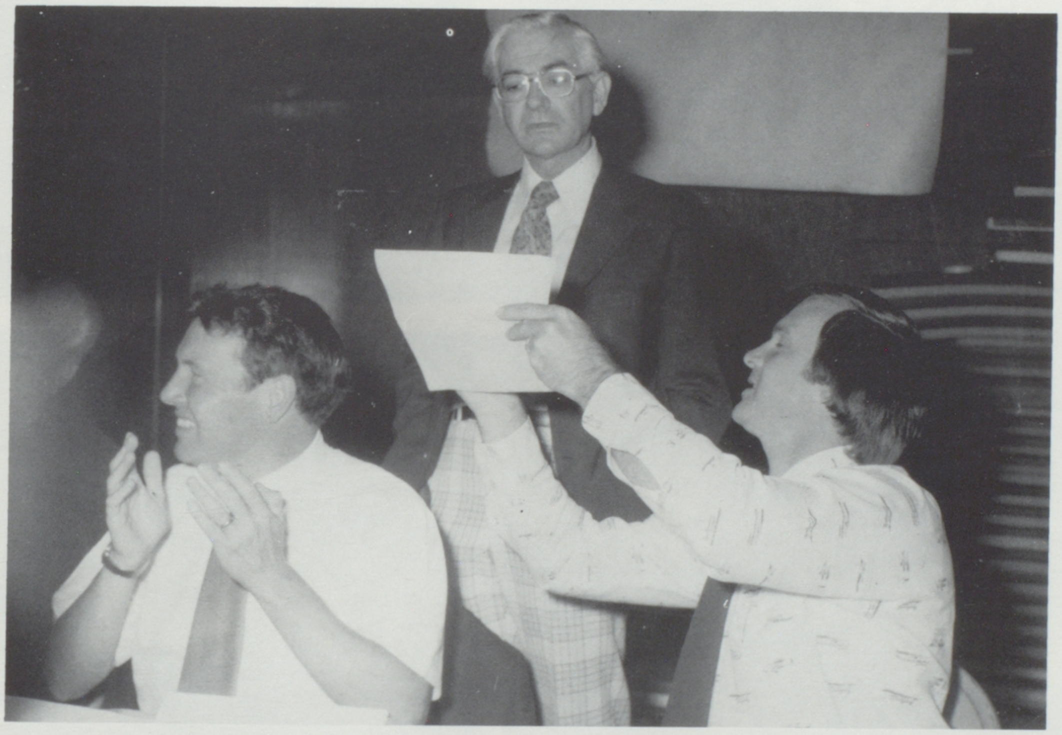
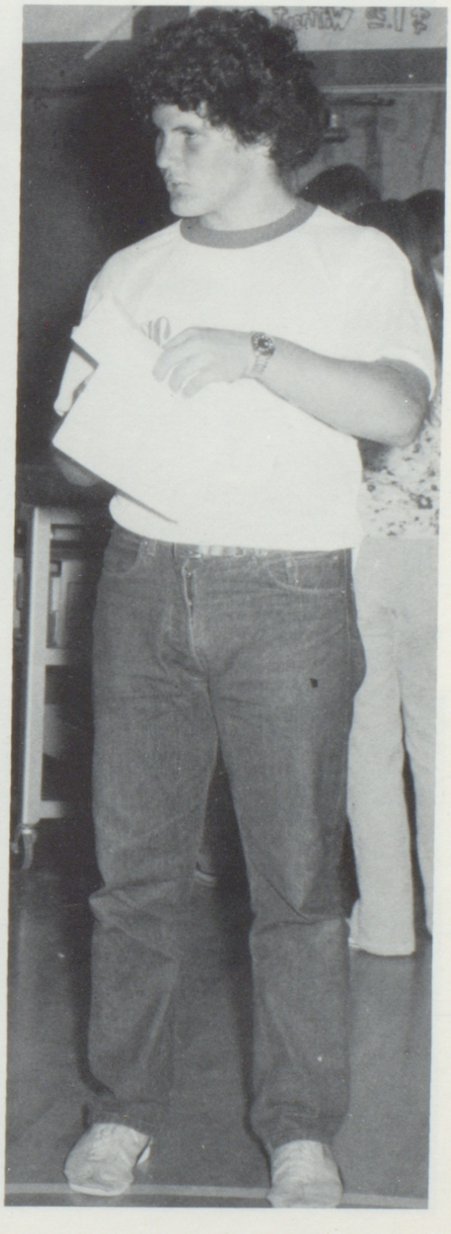
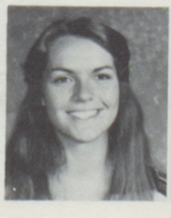


LEFT: BARBERA SAN Nicolas and Tommie Trujillo catch up on summer gossip rather than mill-in problems. BELOW CENTER: Jim Kruse enjoys himself while Jon Medeiros shows Frank Hanna his problem. BELOW LEFT: Esther Paraschak curls up on stage as she fills in her program cards. BELOW: Dennis Reichert wonders where to go next.







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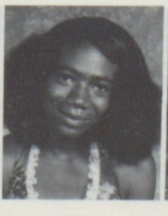

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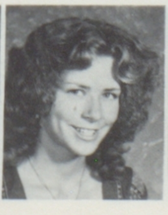

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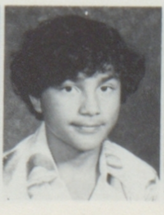

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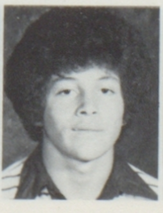

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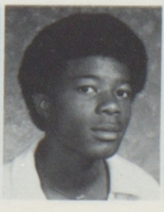

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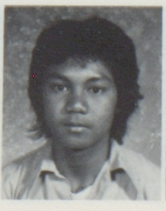

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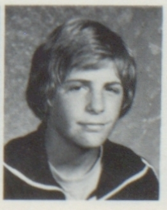

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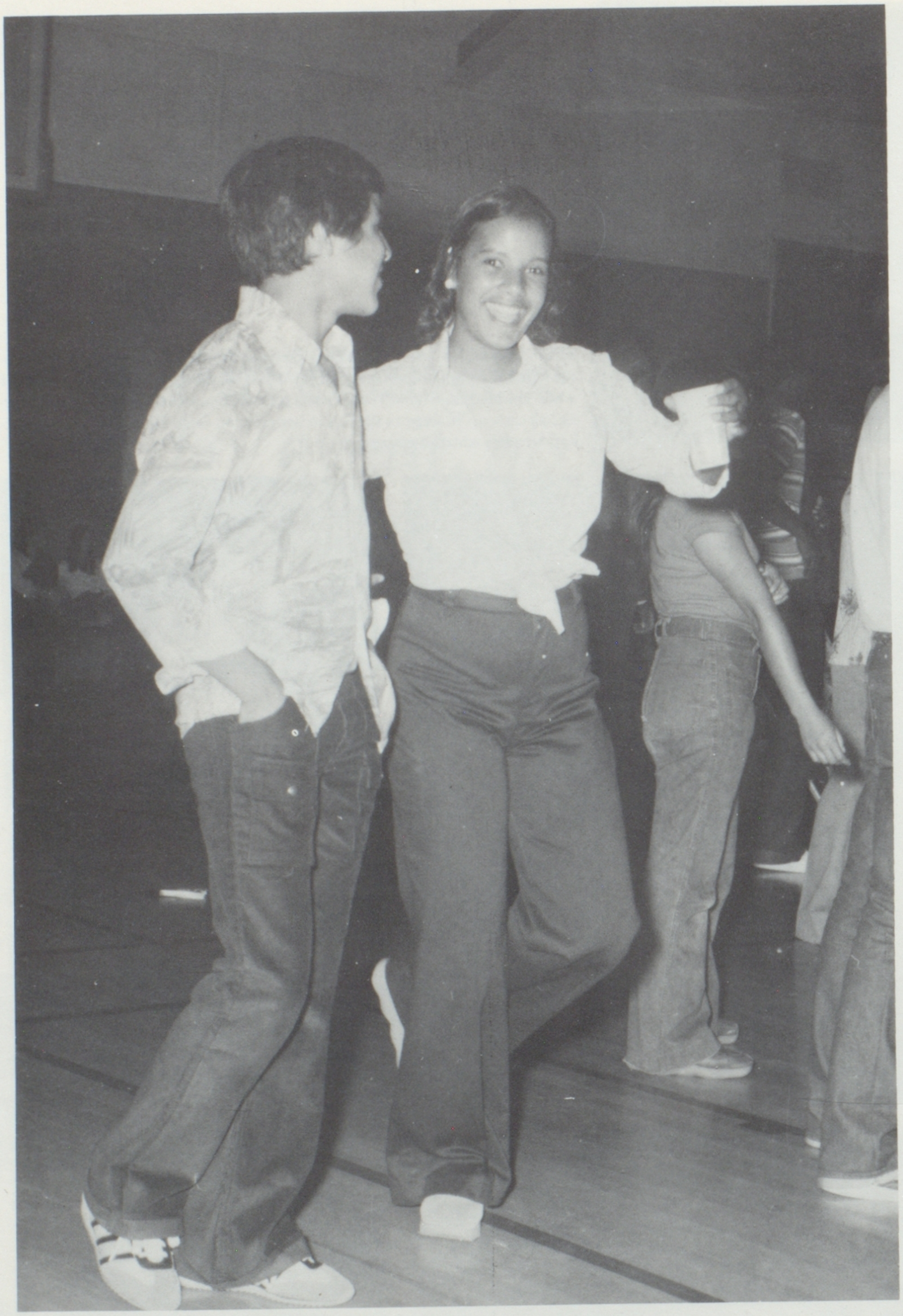

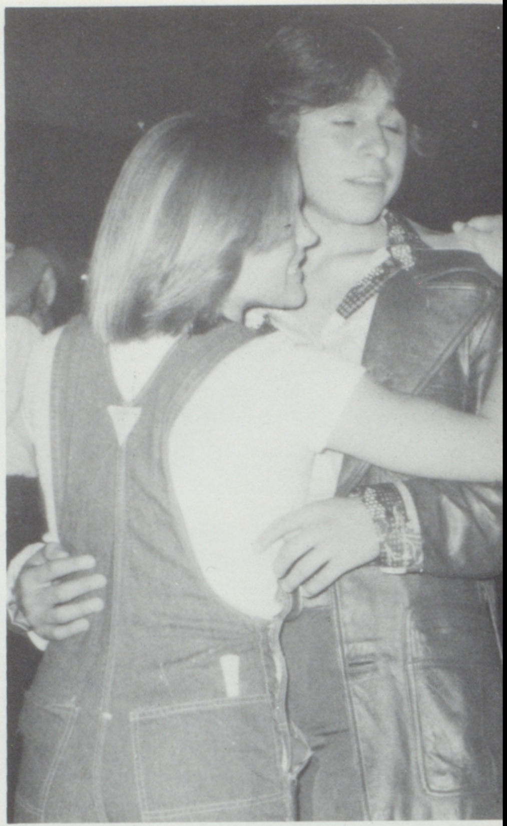

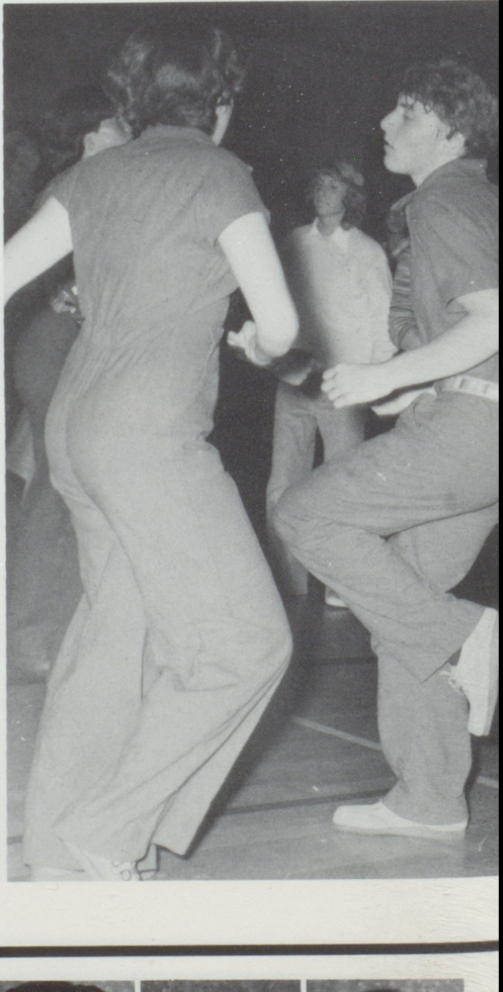

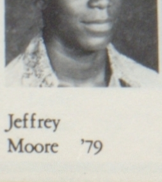

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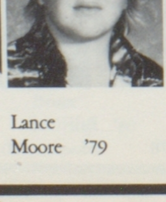

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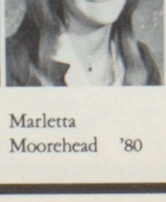

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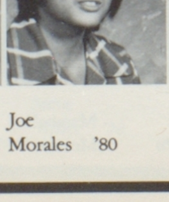

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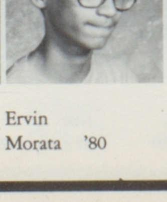

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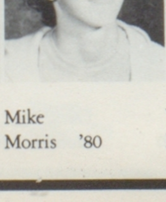

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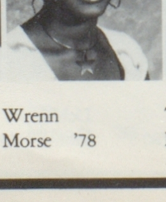

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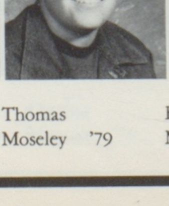

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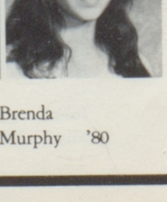

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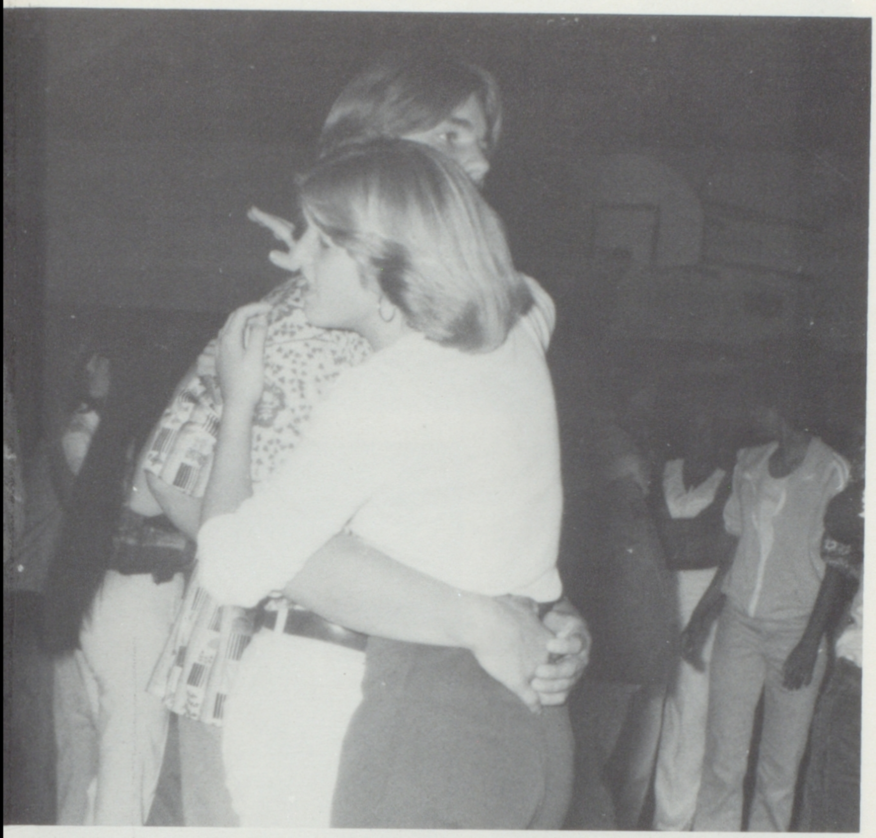
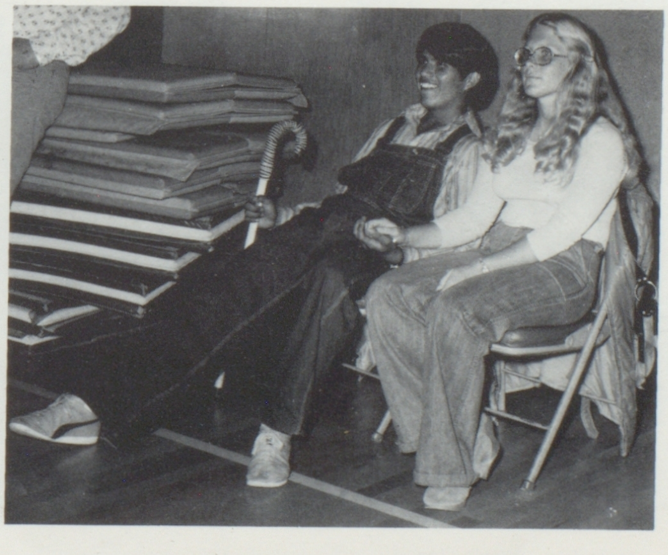


opening dance — race and rhythm's superb sounds

The opening dance, held on September 17th, made a profit of $556.05 and was a great success for the student body of Encinal. Dancing started at 8 p.m. and ended at the stroke of midnight. Students "boogied" to the sounds of Race and Rhythm. Door prizes included one '77 HORIZON and a student body card. Overall, the dance welcomed everyone back-to-school, from Freshmen to Seniors.

FAR LEFT: FRANCES Nereu and Eddie Chavez boogie at opening dance. ABOVE LEFT: James Amaya and Diane Thieme listen to Allison Bordner while she dances with George Glass. CENTER LEFT: Bob Ballerini and Jennifer Hunt groove. BELOW FAR LEFT: Providing the sounds are "Race and Rhythm." LEFT: Karen Rivas and Dan Dozier dance to "Shake Your Booty." In the background Rosemarie Degemann and her date dance too. DIRECTLY BELOW: Lori Jensen like a lady, sits one out, while Dino Romo, with cane, sprawls one out.



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Joanne Murphy '79

Tim Murphy '80

Laura Murphy '78

Matt Murphy '80

Michael Murphy '79

Norma Myers '78

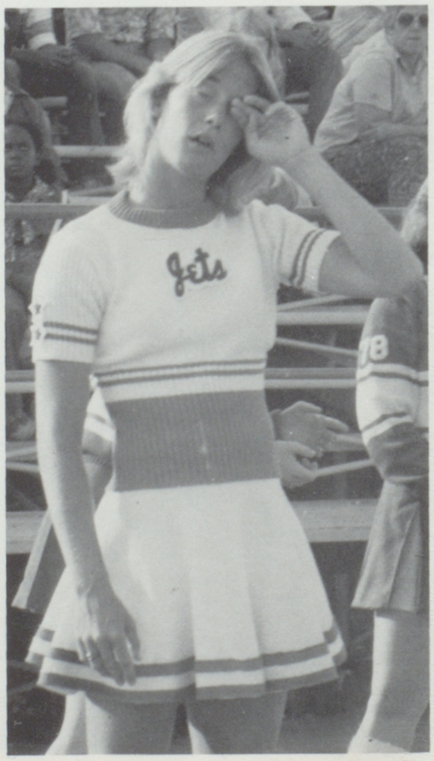
Frank Naborne '78

Jane Naito '80

7 fund raisers permit camp trip 5 spirit routines

The Fall Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls practiced every day anticipating the football season. They organized seven fund raisers which included two bake sales, two car washes, one candy sale and two Penny Market sales, to pay their way to National Cheerleader Association Camp. New ideas produced "Down the Field," "We're a Tower of Power," and "Sock It." Best cheers for the year were: "Count Down" and "Hey Crowd."

ABOVE RIGHT: KIM Watkins, alias "The Fonz," and followers "get down" during a pep rally. FAR RIGHT: Tina Bunch shows the force of Jet Power. RIGHT: Susie Holgerson starts the line in a Defense cheer. BELOW RIGHT: Tia Biacciocco shows her undying spirit. BELOW: Fall '76 Cheerleaders: L to R: Tina Bunch, Marya Barrett, Susan Rivas, Tanya Esposo, ChaCha Harreitha, Susie Holgerson, Anne Leahy, and Alice Amaya.



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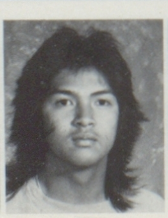
Ronnie Narito '79

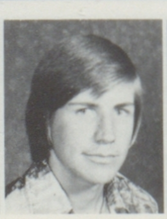
Janet Naungayan '80



Manuel Navarro '78

Mercy Navarro '78

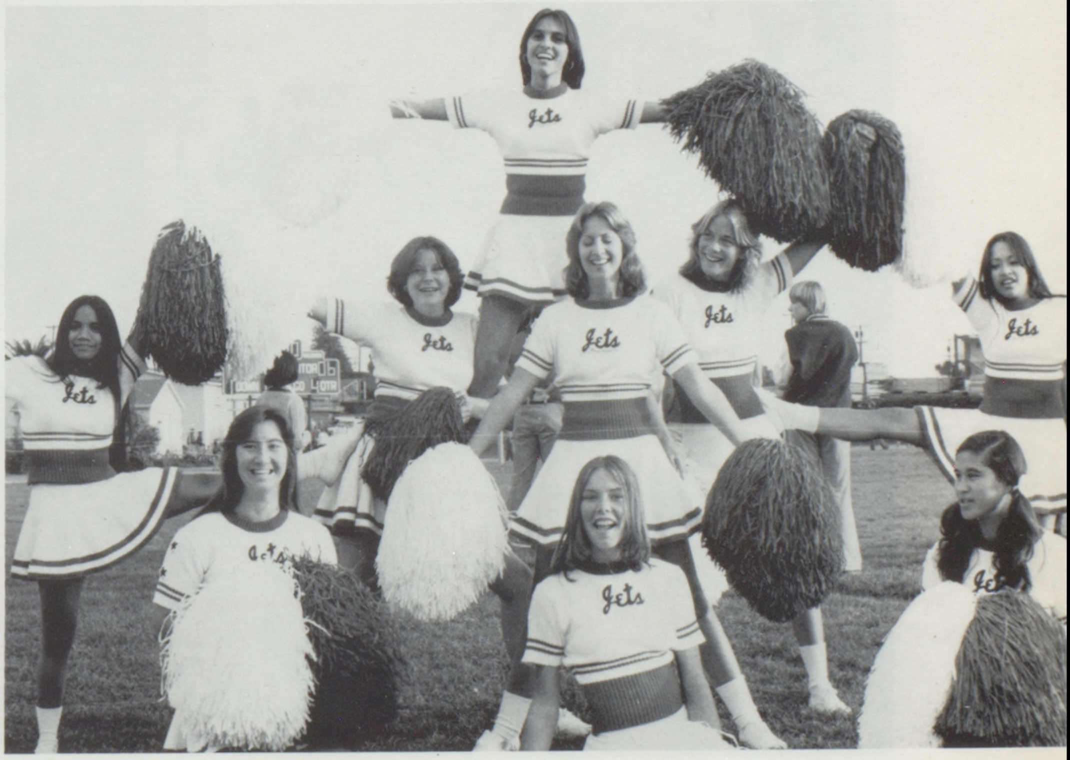
Angie Nederhoff '79

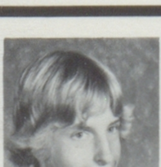


Carl Nelson '78

Dale Nelson '80

BELOW: ANNE LEAHY bellows spirit enthusiastically. FAR BELOW: Fall '76 Pompon Squad: from left: Juanita Bolivar, Melody Meyers, Kim Watkins, Tessie Amaya, Karyn Boyson, Julie Zehnder, Tia Biacciocco, Mercy Milana, and Stacy Meyers. BELOW LEFT: Marya Barrett illustrates the excitement after a Jet touchdown. LEFT: Susan Rivas is captivated in the middle of the E.H.S. "Victory" song.





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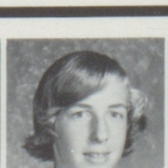

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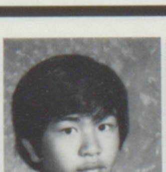

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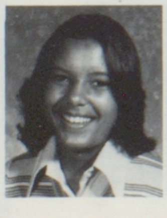
Nelson 79

Dan
Nichols '79

Patty
Nicola '79

RIGHT: FRESHMAN BOYS put all effort into tugging the rope but can not stay on their feet. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie Taylor touches up her make-up while resting after noon time activities. BELOW: Theresa Duenas, senior class president, receives the first place Spirit Award from student body vice president, Jim McCullough.



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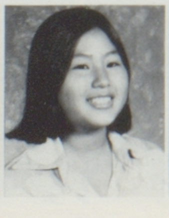

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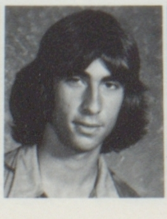

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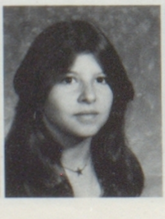

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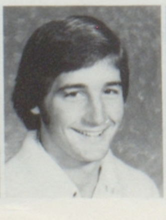

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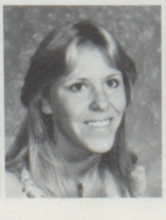

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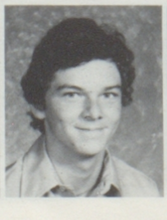

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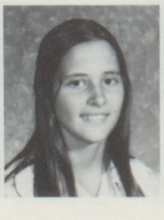

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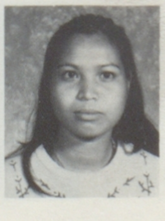


James
Nuansri '80

jet supporters pull together, spirit recognized

Our campus looked alive during Spirit Week. Students showed their enthusiasm by decorating the halls with posters and paper-link chains.

All classes gathered during lunch to compete in activities including tug-of-war, three legged races and the jump rope and cheering contests.

The seniors won the Spirit Award, but everyone made the week exciting.

The entire school pulled together and the effect was spirit.

LEFT DIANE PACHECO, though dressed as a clown, seems determined to get her point across to Steve Carson. BELOW: Sim Cortez and Brandom DeHart chuckle at the sign of defeat. BELOW LEFT: Jim Taxiera strings up the blue and white paper chains that were initialed for a penny a link.

Fred
Nye '79

Robin
O'Brien '78

Millie
Ochoa '78

Kathy
Oelhafen '79

David
Oliver '80

Karen
Oliver '79

Matt
Olsen '78

Scott
Olsen '79

Sheila
Olson '78

our homecoming; tie for runner-up and gifts of roses

For the second time in E.H.S.'s history a football king and queen were crowned. The spirit assembly presented the nominees and winners to the student body. Student voters chose Donja Harris queen and George Glass king. A first at E.H.S. was a tie for the queen's first runner-up between Nina Alves and Diane Thieme. The nicest touch of the day was the presentation to each nominee of a bouquet of roses.

LEFT: DONJA HARRIS and George Glass are crowned but obscured by President George Money as he does the honors. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie Moore receives bouquet from Rusty Ladua. BELOW: President George Money announces homecoming activities on football field.

Lynda
Olson '79

Brian
O'Maley '79

Maria
Ormonde '79

Emy
Oronos '79

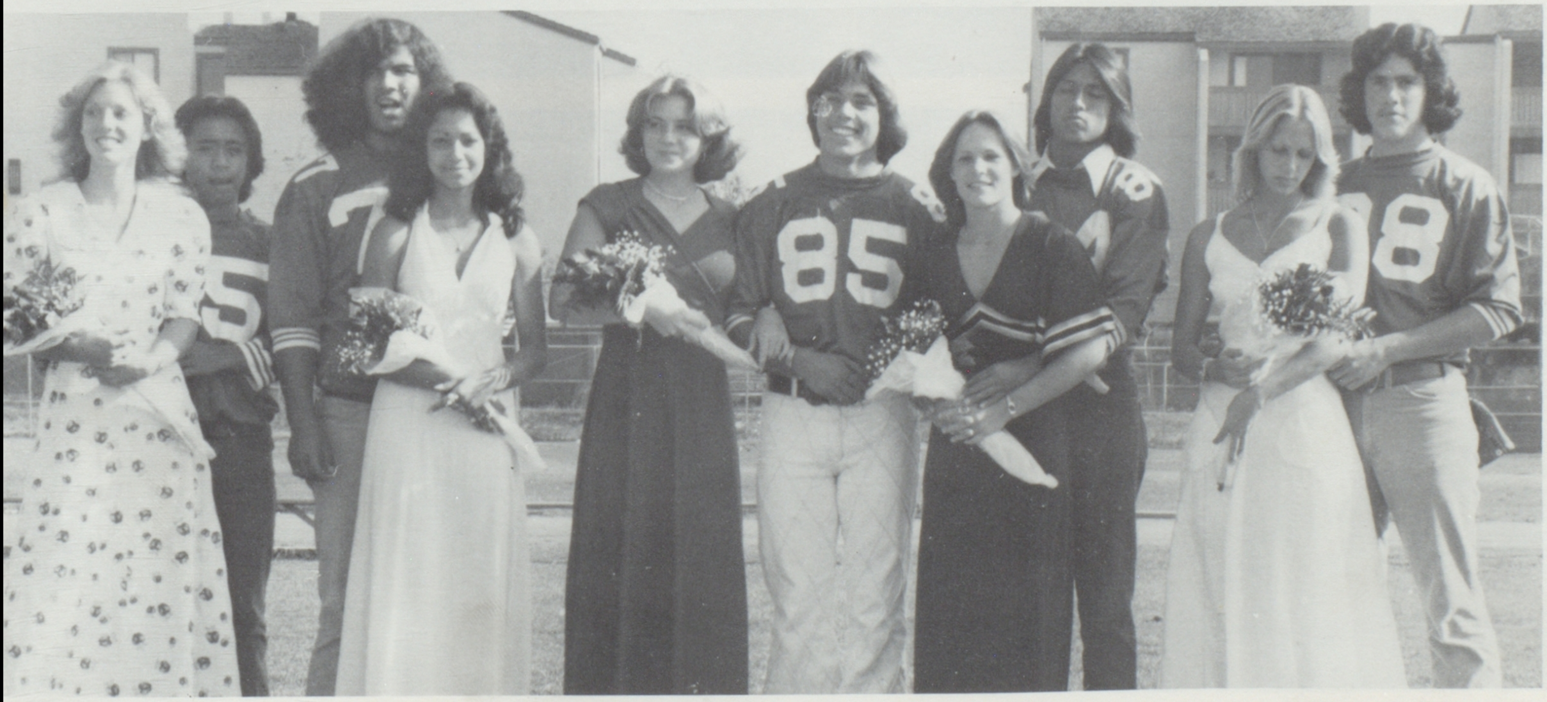
Fernando
Oronos '78

Mark
Ormes '78

Marilyn
Orpilla '80

Alfrose
Orprilla '78

BELOW: DIANE THIEME listens to Rusty Ladua's reassuring words on pathway after being announced. FAR BELOW: Homecoming royalty Debbie Moore, Rusty Ladua, Steve Avalos, Nina Alves, Donja Harris, George Glass, Diane Thieme, Mike Madina, Becky Winslow, and Gary Castillo, pose for typical newspaper style picture. LEFT: Donja Harris and George Glass rejoice after the announcement of their coronation.



Gerry
Orr '80

Ricky
Ortega '78

Steve
Ortega '78

Vicky
Osoimalo '80

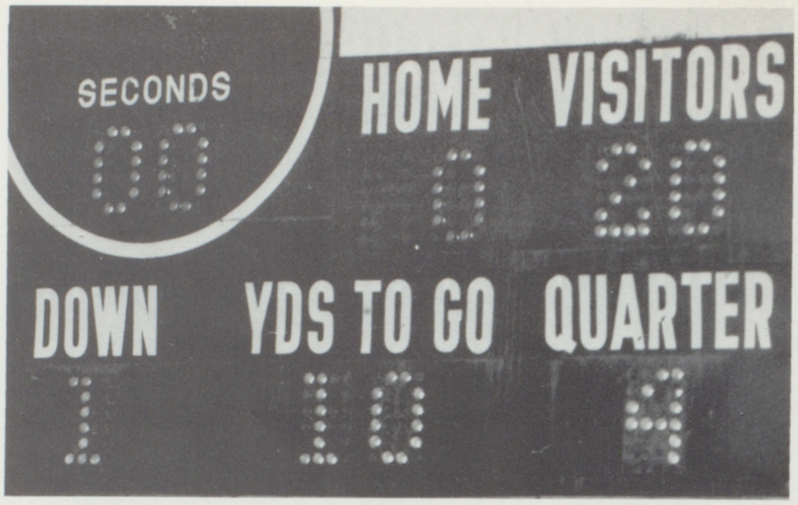
Cynthia
Ostil '79

Deborah
Owen '79

Valorie
Owen '80

Troy
Owens '79

LEFT: THE SCOREBOARD displays the final score. BELOW CENTER: Melvin Carver is tackled as he attempts a quarterback sneak. FAR BELOW: Melvin Carver evades a tackler and gaines yardage. BELOW: Gary Castillo hands-off to Gino Marceline.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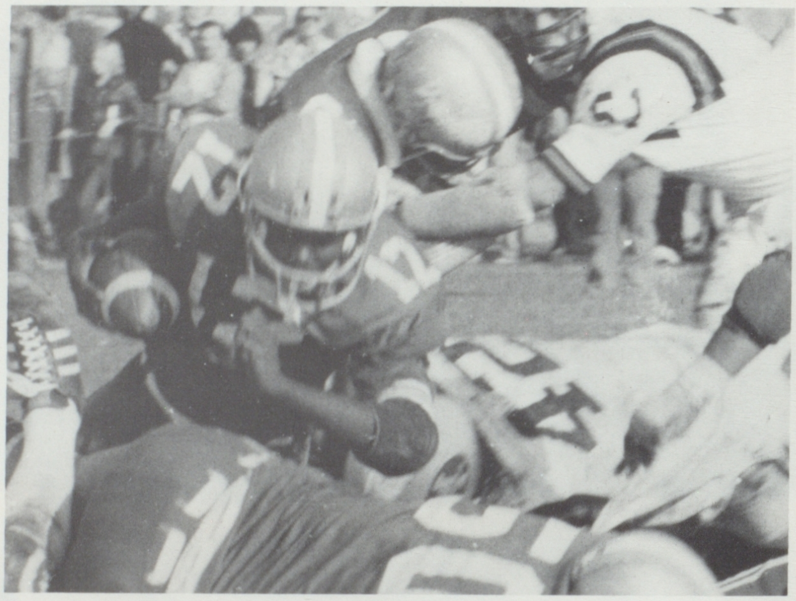
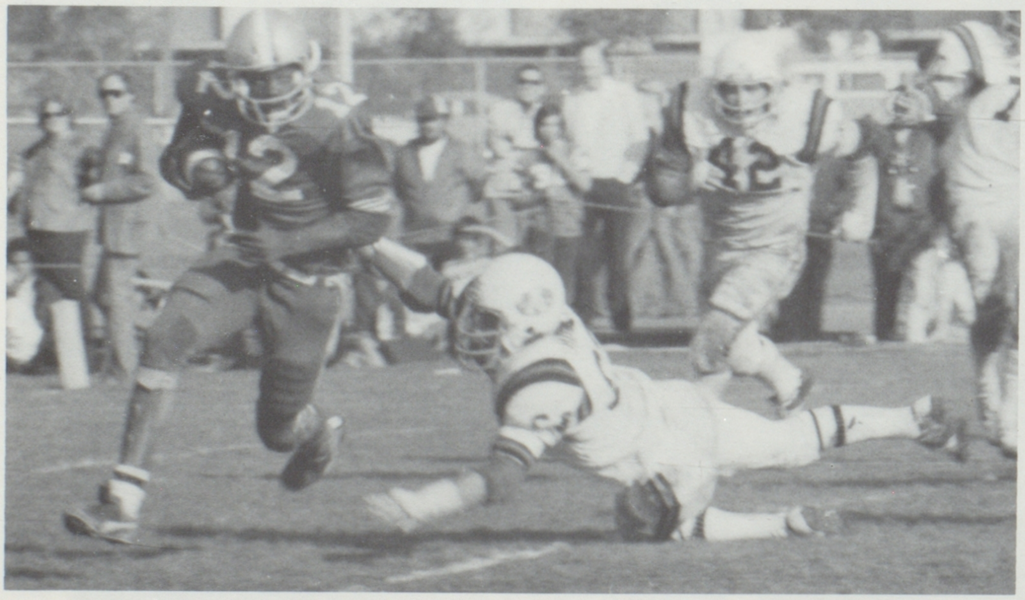




Valorie Owen '80

Carla Owens '80

Diane Pacheco '78

Joe Pacis '79

Robert Pamiroyan '79

Eric Pantonial '78

Lisa Pantonial '80

Anna Papluras '80

Karin Parham '80

six fumbles, penalties, cost jets big game.

For the first time in three years the Jets lost to their cross town rivals, the Alameda Hornets. Regardless of the home field advantage and good defense, they went down fighting. Some people felt it was a total loss.

Encinal fumbled five times in the first half and suffered numerous penalties which totaled one-hundred yards. Encinal fans were greatly disappointed at the 20-zero loss.

LEFT: MELVIN CARVER rushes for a gain during first quarter action. BELOW: Melvin Carver (12) moves toward the sidelines anticipating a pass as Tom Graziosa (43) provides his defense. To the right — the offensive line contains the Hornets.

Billy
Parks '79

Dawn
Parry '80

Raline
Pastores '79

Monty
Pearce '79

Blair
Pease '78

Anne
Pedroni '79

Nick
Pedroni '78

Teresa
Pena '80

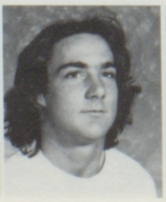
Marie
Peralta '79

seniors bring french quality to school play

Though plagued by difficulties the senior class pulled through a production of Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman" on December 1 and 2. The class was responsible for both set designs and costumes. When seniors could not be found for some supporting roles, underclassmen Jim Forquer and Charles Ames were cast. The production was costly, but the class earned $150 toward their June Disneyland trip.

BELOW: TONY FASSO tries to calm his nerves before his entrance. BELOW RIGHT: Diana Nelson considers criticism from Jeri Lambden as Lorraine Hollis looks on.

John
Perez '78



Armond
Perata '79

Grace
Pereira '79

Willie
Perry '80

Letha
Persyn '78

Fred
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Robin
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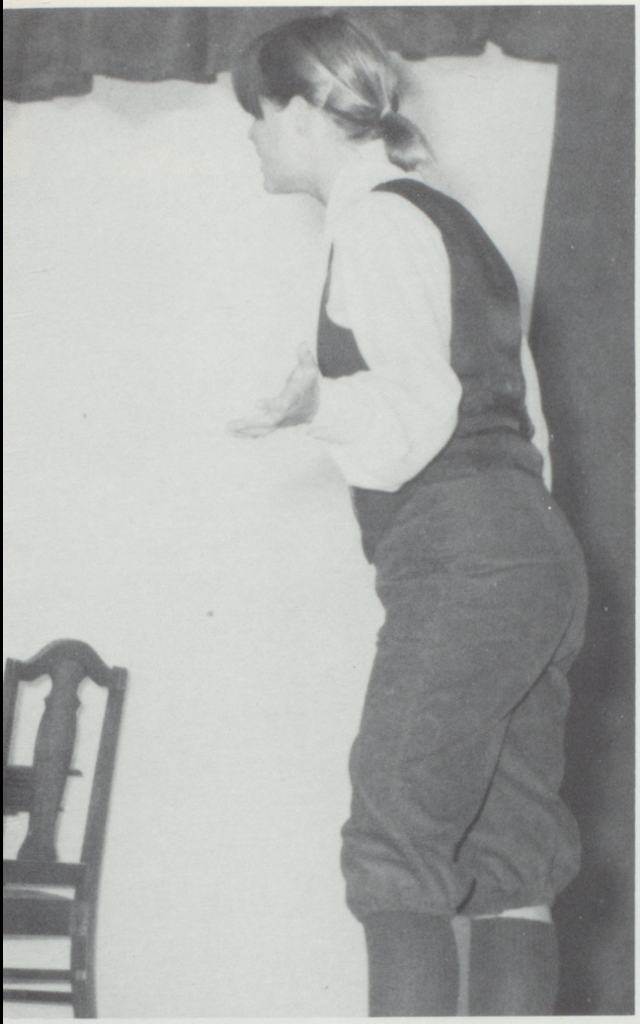
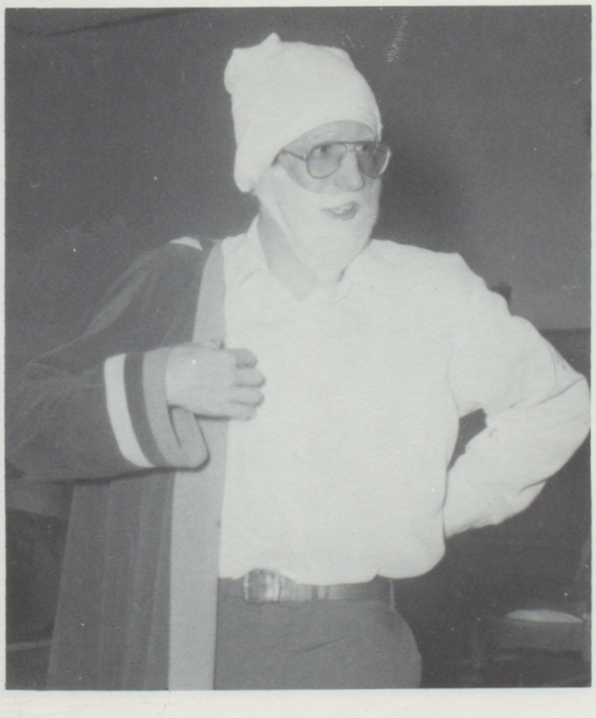
Gayle
Pfeiffer '80



LEFT: CULTURE MASTERS Jim McCullough and Marilyn deKleer argue about money matters. BELOW: Lackeys Eileen Gordon and Roberta Birkholm await orders from Mr. Jourdain, played by Tim Branson. FAR BELOW: Roberta Birkholm and Kathy Tyksinski take on stagecraft responsibilities of painting the backdrops. BELOW LEFT: Philosophy Master Joel Shultz dons his gown prior to the first act.



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Ester
Phahl '79

Akshay
Patel '80

Gilbert
Picardal '80

Kerri
Pikaart '78

Kevin
Pimental '80

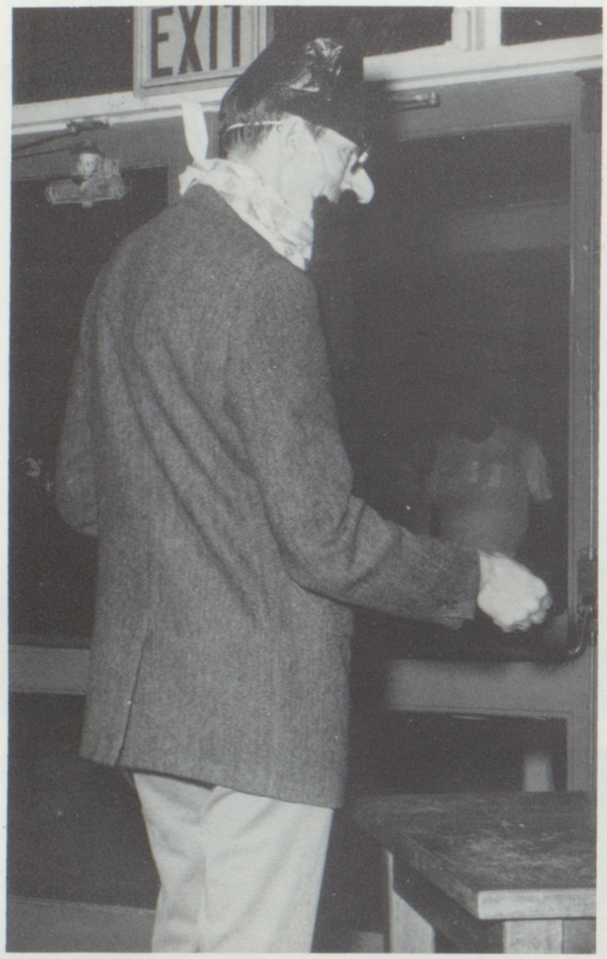
Wenchie
Piring '78

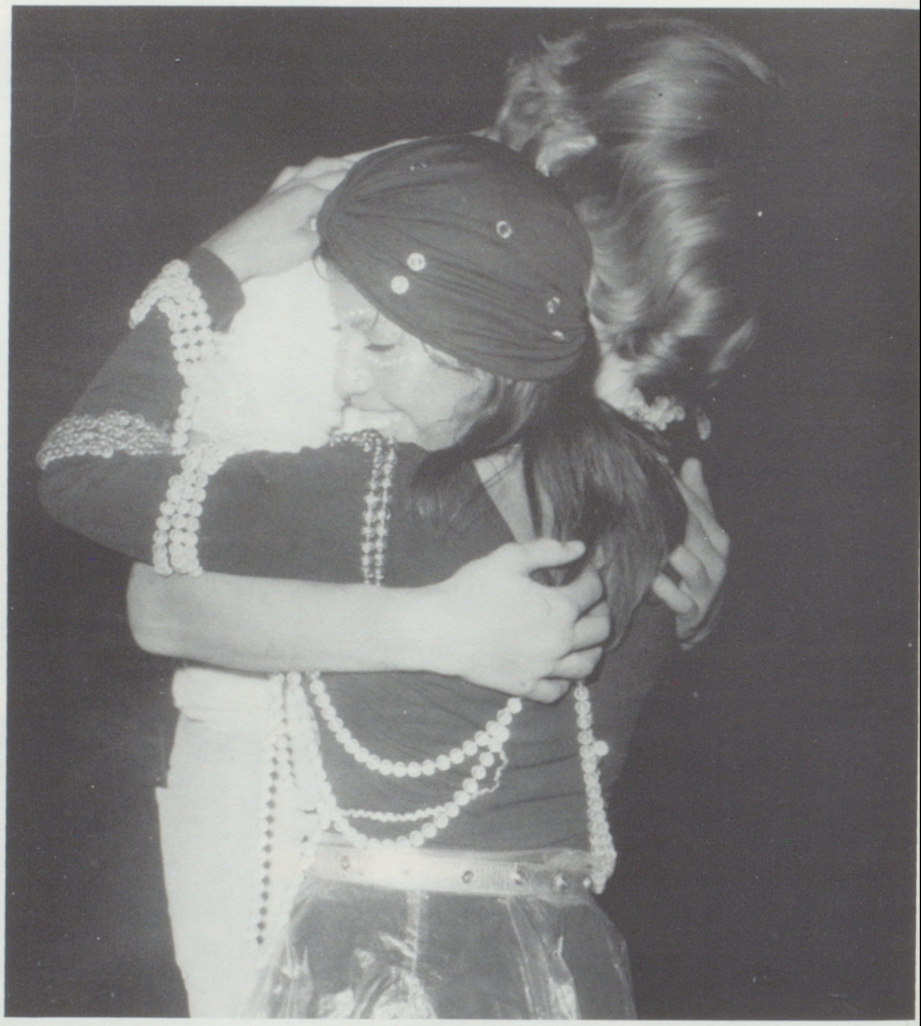
Daphne
Pitcher '80

Carl
Ploss '78

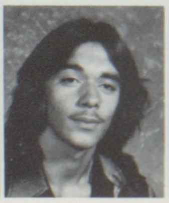
BELOW: MR. REBENSDORF hands out spiders at the hop. DIRECTLY BELOW LEFT: Joel Shultz dances with date Cindy Crowley.

BELOW RIGHT: MIKE HUNTER struggles with Veilia Dominques during the hop. DIRECTLY BELOW RONALD KWAN and Vicky Viray do the robot at the Halloween Hop.





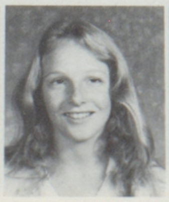
Dennis
Pomiente '80



Gabe
Ponce '78

Lita
Pondoc '80

Albert
Pondok '79



Sheila
Popper '79

Gail
Porrill '78

Jeff
Porter '80

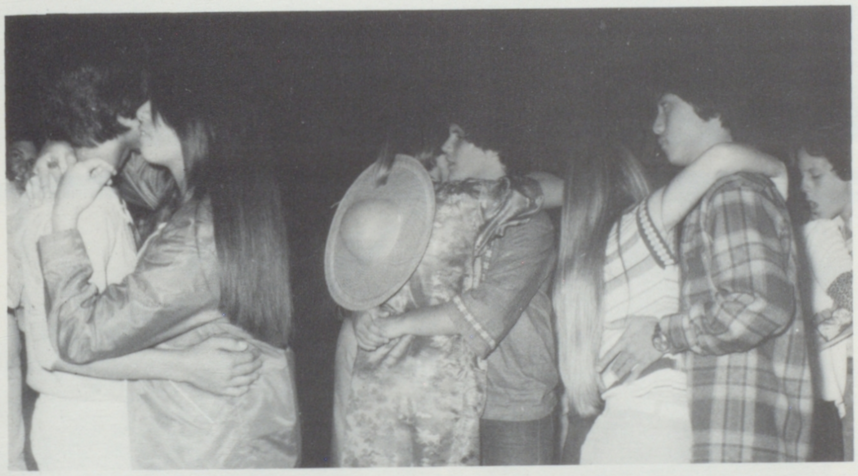
Ameila
Posadas '79

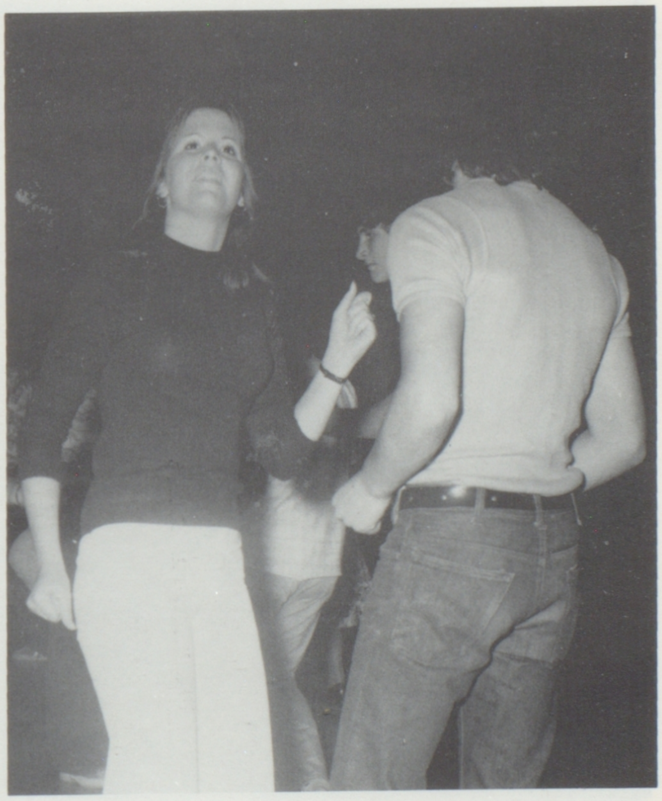
Ben
Posadas '80

halloween hop costumes, prizes sophs earn $180

On October 27th, 165 people many of them in costumes danced the night away at the "Soph Hop." There were prizes for the best "GET UPS." 1st prize went to Mike Cozzolino or King Kong; Cyndee Purbeck or Raggedy Ann was awarded 3rd. Charles Ames as Adolph Hitler won 3rd. They were all rewarded with ghost and goblin toys. The Sophs cashed in on the affair earning $180 for the class of 1979.

ABOVE LEFT: Danny Marks and company boogie in a line. CENTER: Dennis Reichert whispers sweet nothings to Marilyn De Kleer. DIRECTLY BELOW LEFT: Julie Russell sings her way to first place. BELOW: CHRIS DRISSCOL and Russell Frost dance to the funk.





Greg
Potter '79

Jim
Pratt '78

Martin
Presley '79

Margot
Preston '78

Linda
Puckett '79

Cyndee
Purbeck '78

Tamie
Pyne '79

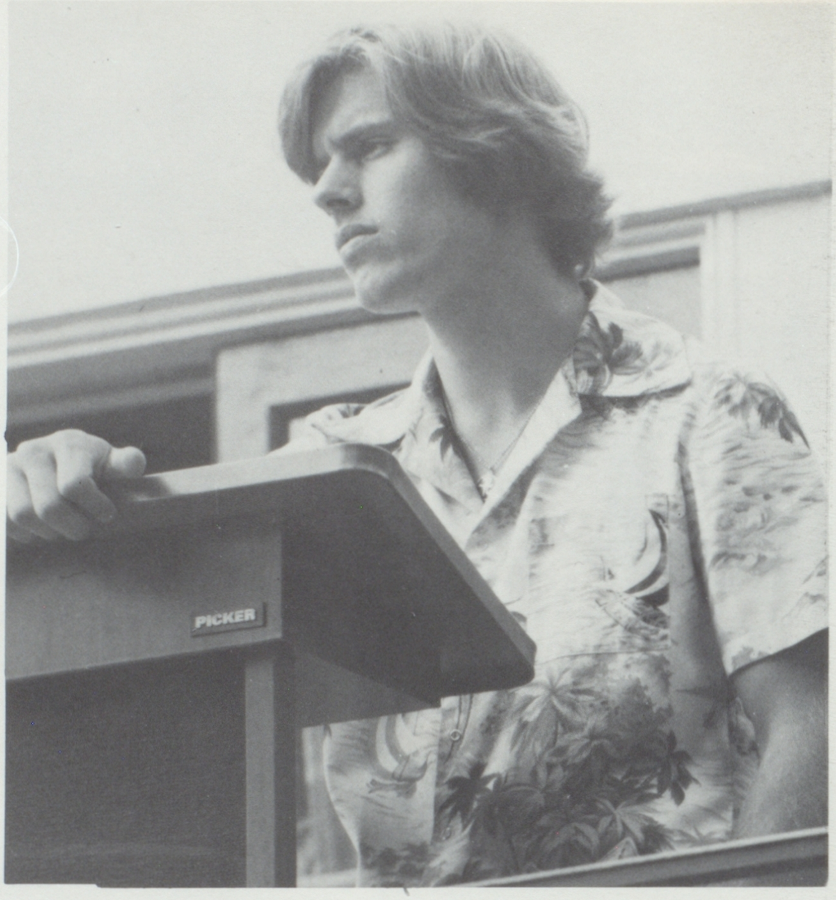
Teryn
Pyne '78

Stanford
Quan '78

fall student leaders handle multiple activities

Fall semester had many activities. Enthusiastic Bob Ballarini organized spirit week activities while Jim McCullough prepared for the Christmas fair. The success of the assembly the ELECTRIC MIME was remembered by many as Joel Schultz' best effort to entertain the student body. The fall student council rewrote the constitution and re-structured student government in pre-school sessions and leadership class hours.

RIGHT: PRESIDENT GEORGE Money watches the pretty gals at the Bud Branch fashion show. PANEL OF PICTURES: below right from left: The happy go lucky Joel Schultz commissioner of assemblies and Bob Ballerini commissioner of spirit demonstrate their enthusiam at school activites. BELOW: Gina Sepic gives a report on the financial situation of the student body.



Dante
Quarante '79

Julie
Quarg '80

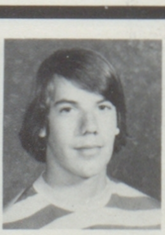
Collen
Quen '80

John
Quinata '79

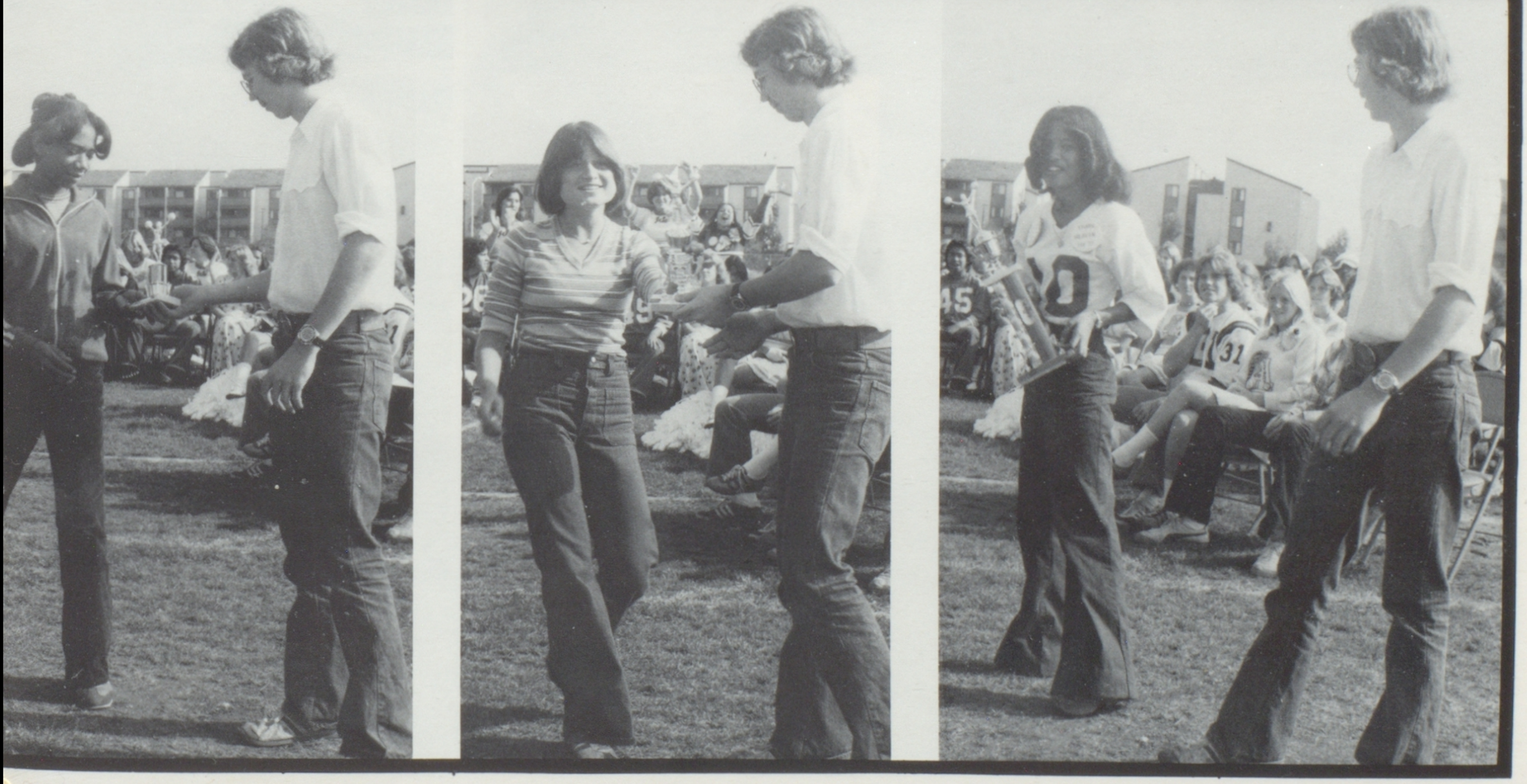
Kathy
Quinata '79

Ronnie
Quinata '80

Jesus
Quiroga '79


Mike
Raber '78

LEFT: BOB BALLERINI concentrates as he completes his art work project. BELOW: Treasurer Donja Harris patiently waits for the referee's decision at the football game. PANEL OF PICTURES below right: Vice-President Jim McCullough is giving spirit week awards to class presidents from left; Mischelle Mitchells Freshman class, Lori Breckon Junior class and Terri Deunas Senior class.



Richard
Rabkin '79

Eugene
Radabaugh '79

Dawn
Ragsdell '80

Raymond
Rambrand '80

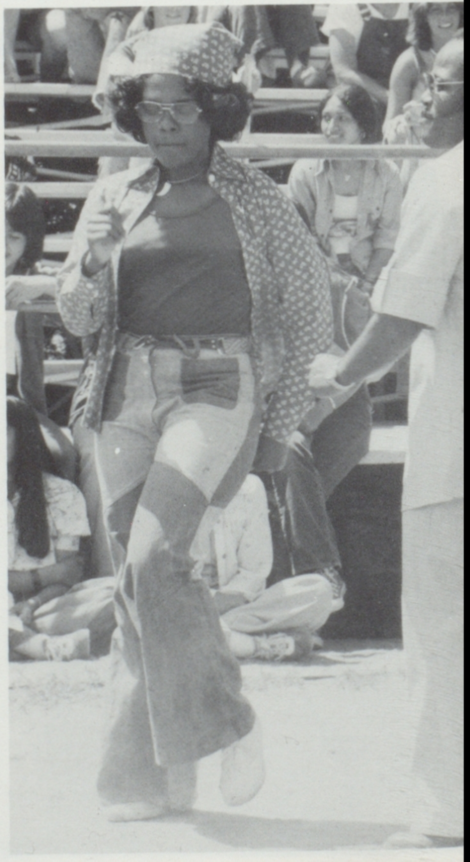
Henry
Ramirez '78

Richard
Ramirez '80

Gilbert
Ramos '78

Jesse
Ramos '80

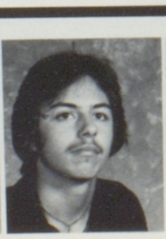
DIRECTLY BELOW: BARBARA Jolliffe and Judy Quan take time out to relax and chat. FAR BELOW: Ken Brown, Barbara Erhorn, Elizabeth Slater and Jim Hewitt join in a rousing rendition of "America the Beautiful," BELOW RIGHT: Fredricka Reaves and Eugene Ford "boogie" to the sounds of "Race and Rhythm."



Glenn Ramos '79

Janet Ramos '80

Deborah Rankin '78


Tony Rascon '78

Karin Ratzel '79

Karen Rau '79

Mark Ray '80

Margie Reed '79

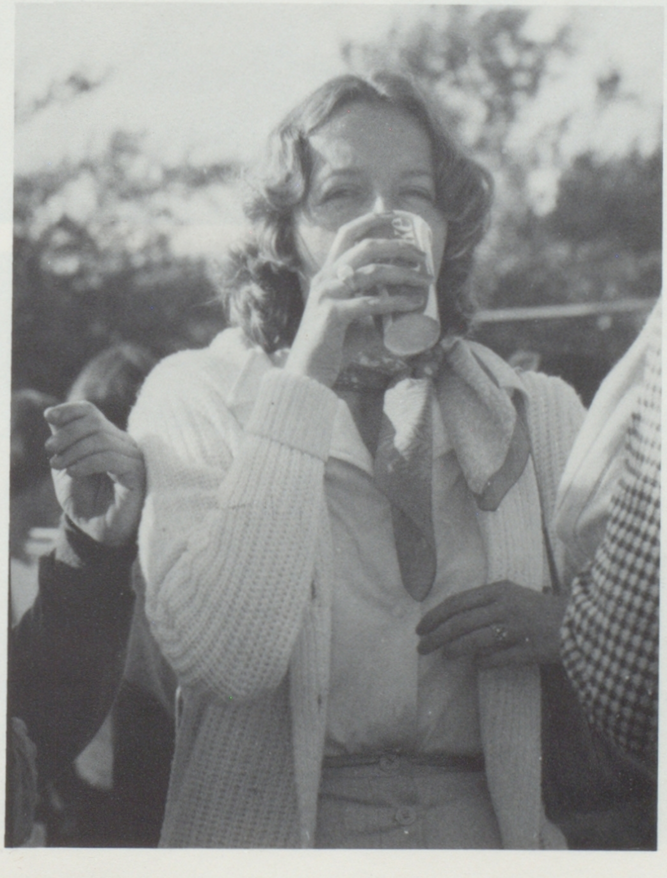
Ann Reeder '79

campus activity reveals teachers' fascinating facets

Students thought they knew their teachers; however, Bicentennial Week activities brought out facets of the faculty never noticed before by the students. Some teachers came to school costumed as presidents, clowns, or southern belles.

The Bicentennial Week was a perfect example of the time they devoted to our clubs' and teams' activities. In a thousand ways our faculty supported campus programs.

LEFT: MELINDA PLATT "clowns" around with Mastick School kids. BELOW LEFT: Carolyne Fore takes a sip of "the real thing." BELOW: Scarlet O'Hara Quan sashays down the hall in search of Rhett.



Dennis Reichert '78

Doug Reichert '79

Cathy Reilly '78

Connie Render '79

Ricky Render '80

Katrina Resler '78

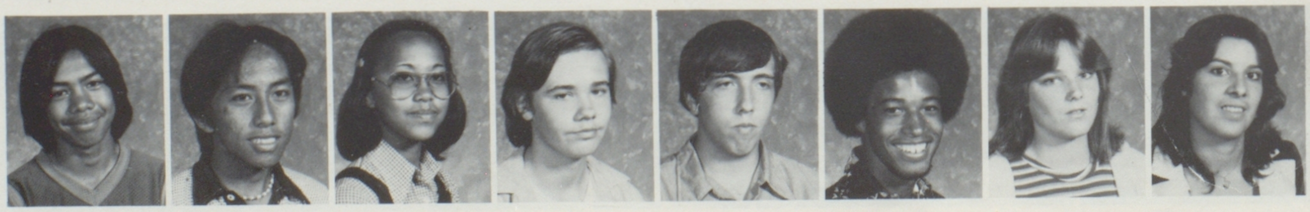
Rosa Revell '79

Phillip Reyes '80

Vickie Reyes '78

faculty, boosters take nostalgic trip at ballroom dance

The Multi-Cultural dinner and Booster club dance are two examples of the many times EHS faculty and their families came together with students and their families. The Booster dance, which netted over $1500, was a night of nostalgia for parents and teachers. It was a special treat for those who grew up in Alameda as it was held in the old Alameda Hotel ballroom, the scene of other dances so many years ago.



William Reyes '78

Hermie Reyel '78

Liza Reyel '80

Craig Reynolds '80

Keith Reynolds '78

Tony Reynolds '78

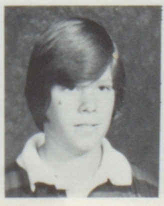
Jill Riedell '80

Cecilia Rios '78

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Ruth Snyder and Richard Jaensch get with the action on the dance floor at the Booster Club dance. Richard Gorman and his family help themselves to the food at the Multi-Cultural dinner. Barbara Joliffe explains the situation to her husband after a satisfying meal. Larry Carpenter persuades his son to sample a chicken dish at the Multi-Cultural dinner. David Kracl takes his son for a ride in the Bicentennial Parade.

Remberto
Rios '80

Woody
Ritchie '79

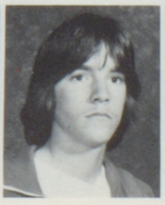


Steve
Rittinger '80

Karen
Rivas '80

Susan
Rivas '78

Adam
Rivard '78



Seth
Rivard '80

Donna
Robbins '78

BELOW: EVE WILTONS, with the help of Karen Wilson, inspects her plate for foreign matter.

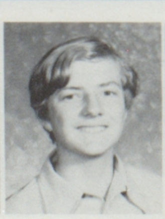
BELOW: FRANKIE LAYTON diligently scours one of the cafeteria's huge spaghetti pots. FAR BELOW: Eve Wiltons, Jaimie Helbert, Fredricka Reaves and Pam Stevenson avidly watch the Bicentennial sing-along.

Jeannie
Robbins '78

Laura
Roberts '79

Raymond
Roberts '78

Kathie
Rocheford '80



John
Rockett '78

Ron
Rockey '80

Esparanza
Rodriguez '80

Rodney
Rodriguez '80

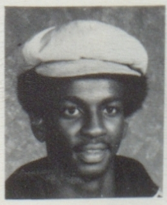
Anthony
Rogers '80

give recognition to the dedicated: secretaries, staff

Secretaries were the backbone of the school. They kept complete attendance and grade records. They issued passes and contended with the new rule that six tardies meant suspension.

The staff prepared lunches, bandaged wounds and cleaned classrooms. Their efforts often gained little recognition, but these behind-the-scenes activities kept the school running smoothly.

LEFT: DAN AND Georgia McNeill compare their choices of delicacies at the Multicultural Dinner. BELOW: Nurse, Pamela Stevenson relates to Sandra Jones her experiences with sprained fingers.


George
Rogers '78

Sue
Rogers '79

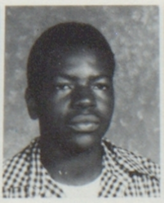
Janice
Rogge '78

Julie
Rogge '80

Rebecca
Romero '80

James
Root '80

René
Roscales '78

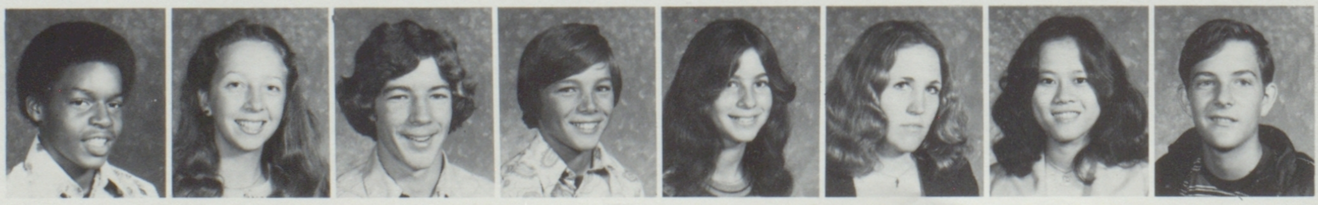

Robert
Rose '79

Stephanie
Rose '78

annual booster club dance: fun for administrators

Encinal administrators were Frank Hanna, Ken Biba, Ruth Snyder, Dick Gorman, and Annabel Wann. Although occupied with school responsibilities, they managed to slip away from their discipline roles to enjoy themselves. The Booster Club Dance was one such event. There they socialized with many of our parents. The unique part of the entire evening was the chance to photograph them as people seen in a different light.

RIGHT: SOMETHING YOU thought you would never see — The principal dancing with his wife. BELOW RIGHT: Dick and Arbie Gorman admit Lyn and Lito Lago into a dance. BELOW: Ruth Snyder gives her questionable expression.



Marvin Rosenthal '78

Shelly Ross '78

Dale Roth '78

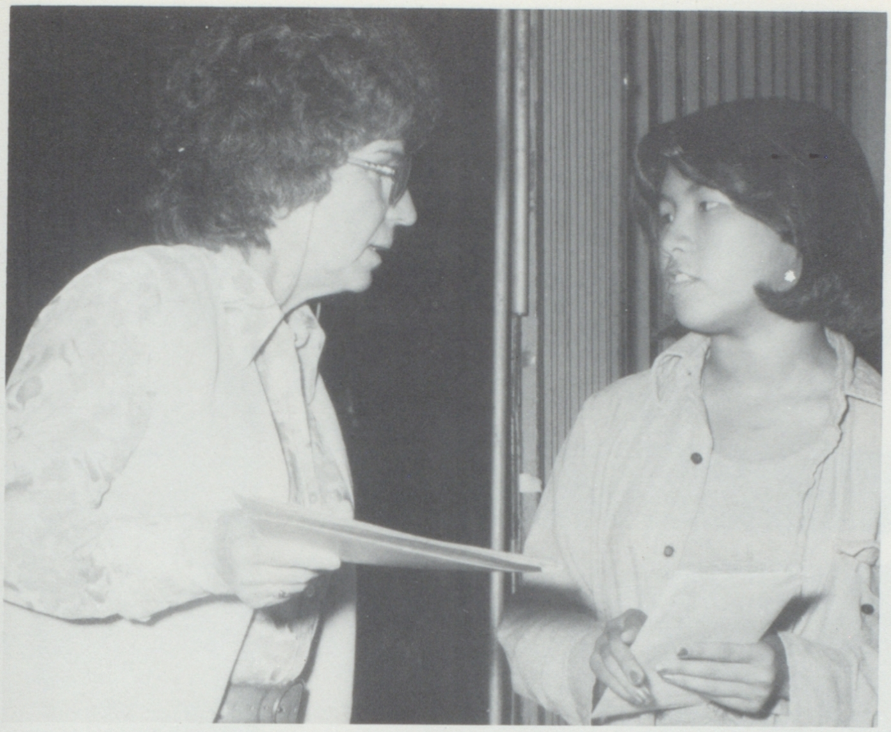
Doug Roth '80

Libby Roth '79

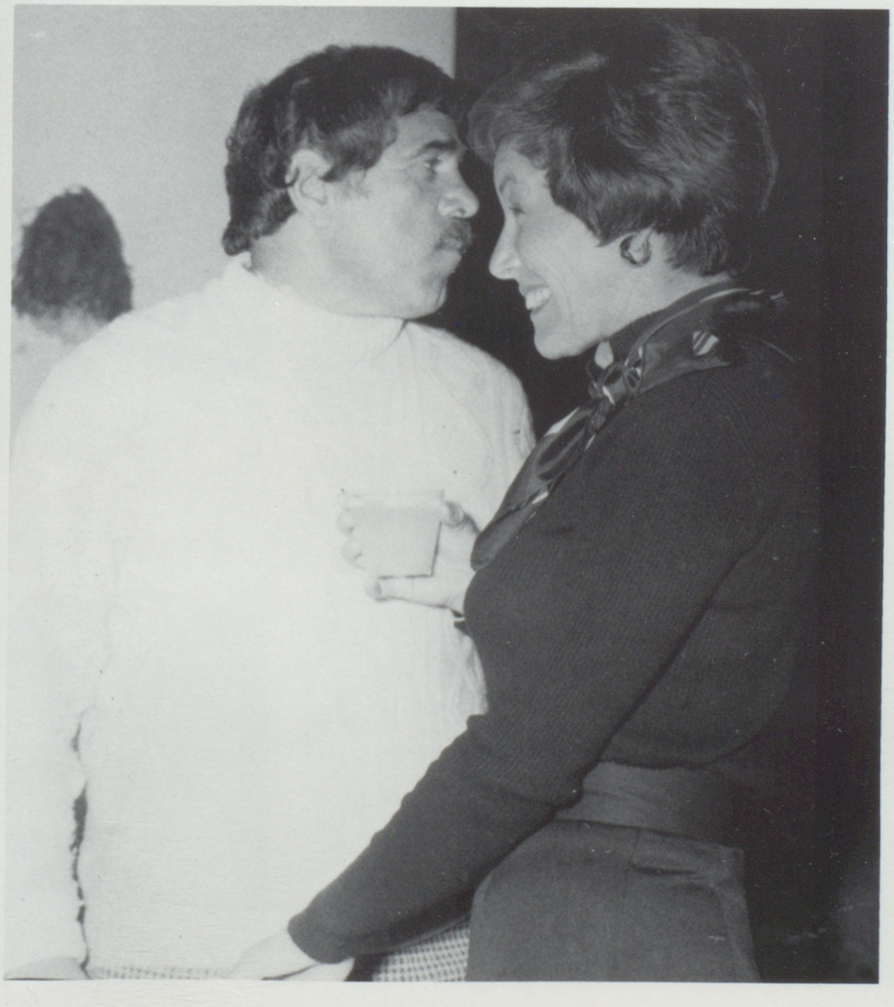
Debbie Rowney '78

Roxanne Roxas '79

Jim Ruckman '80



LEFT: ANNABEL WANN advises Carole Huie with a schedule problem. BELOW LEFT: Dick Gorman misses whatever caused his wife, Arbie, to laugh. BELOW: Ken Biba keeps his eyes on the dance floor but would rather smoke his cigar.



Julie
Russel '78

Chris
Ryles '80

Adam
Sadeg '79

Jamie
Sadeg '78

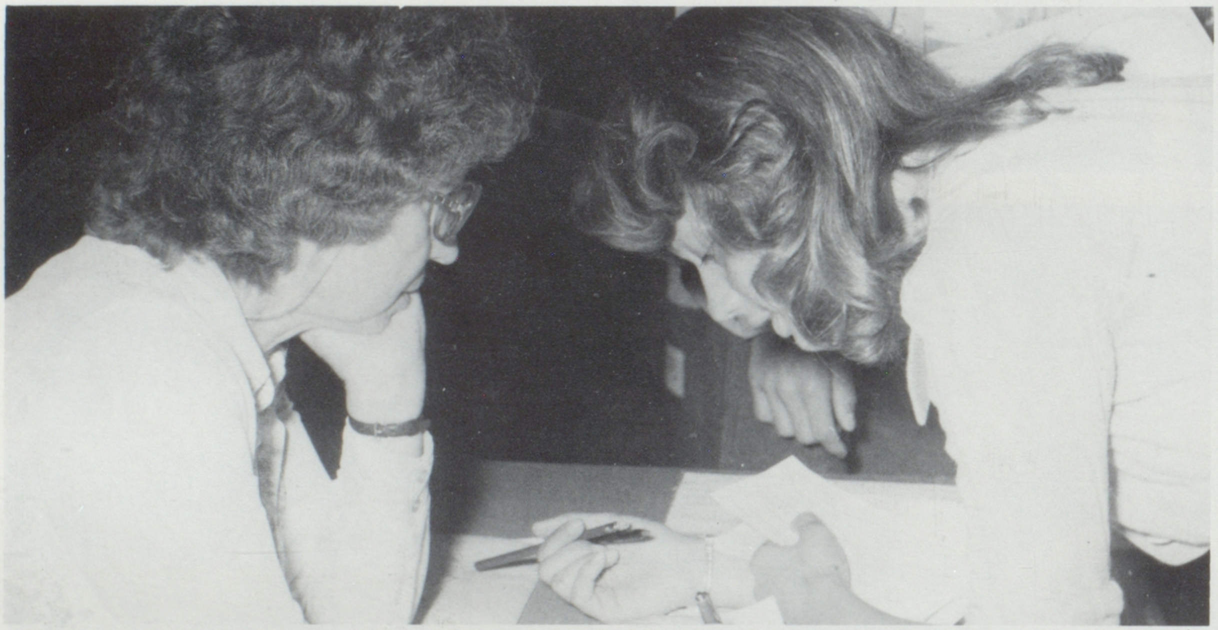
Chris
Sakowicz '78

Lilia
Salinas '80

Barbara
SanNicolas '79

Eva
Santos '78

RIGHT: WARNER CROLL startles a sleeping James Pratt during the Bicentennial Day Picnic. BELOW: Annabel Wann listens to Gina Lantz explain her problem. FAR BELOW LEFT: Clare Porter removes the cap of her marking pen before changing a student's program. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Warner Croll signs his initial of approvel on a student's master control card at mill-in.



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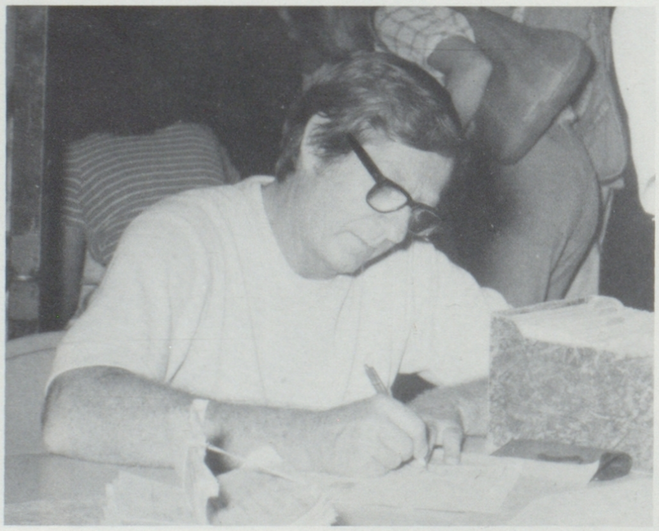
TEXTBOOK AIDE
Coke



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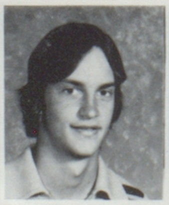
Nelson Santos '79

Cheri Saunders '78

Chris Saunders '80

Edward Saxton '80

Cheryl Saxton '79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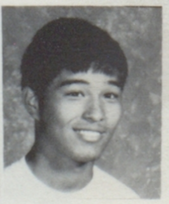
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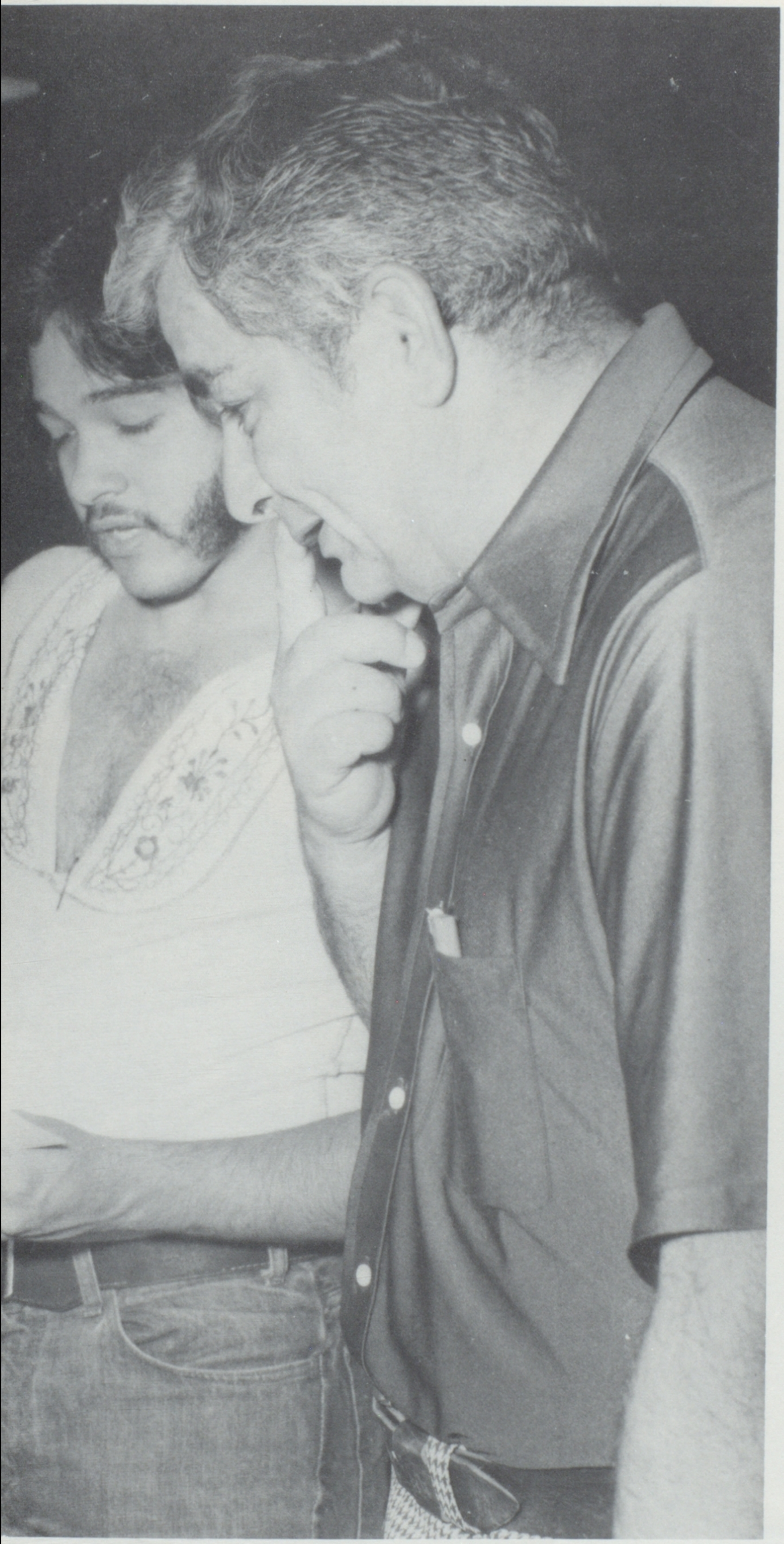


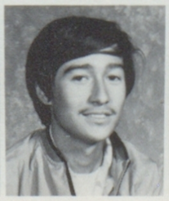
counselors claim "here to serve" their new motto

With the motto "We are here to serve," Encinals counselors fulfilled student's needs and educational conflicts. With 480 students per counselor plus other assignments, counseling took up lots of time. Warner Croll counseled freshmen, Clare Porter coordinated testing. Vocational education was Joe Yeoman's and Annabel Wann took charge of college applications and grants. Counselors really served!

LEFT: JOHN BAY and Robert Williett discuss a program change. BELOW: Joe Yeoman regretfully tells a student that third period government class is all filled.

Lyric
Sayson '78

Sam
Sayson '80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Schell '78

Melissa
Schelper '80

Tami
Schenker '79

Robert
Schenone '80

Mark
Scherer '78

Tim
Scherer '80

Kurt
Scheuermann '79

horizon produces nationally rated book; memories

The HORIZON '77 staff found themselves under the pressure of producing a competitive, nationally rated yearbook. With the guiding hand and advice of Art Roke and the editorial instruction of Tracy Lenz and Tracy Watkins, the well-organized staff worked to create a unique, yet informative book. The staff of nineteen met numerous deadlines, while creating a book which could be looked upon as one of the top yearbooks in the nation as well as being full of cherishable memories.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: HORIZON STAFF: Judi Barber, and Sue George, Matt Dunn, Tracy Lenz, Jeri Lambden. ROW 2: Greg Lyons, and Sue Thatcher, the HORIZON Staff; Tracy Watkins, Julie Russell, Cheryl Dobyne. ROW 3: Diana Nelson, Cindy Purbeck, Davy Yee, the HORIZON Staff; Art Roke and Kitty Mills, Karyn Boyson and Ron Espell.

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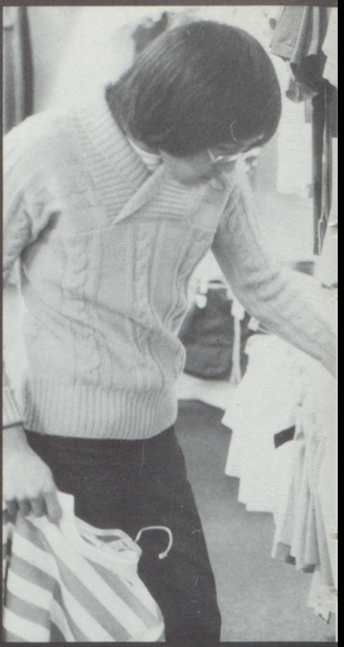

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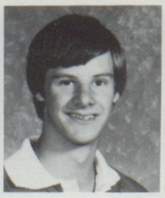
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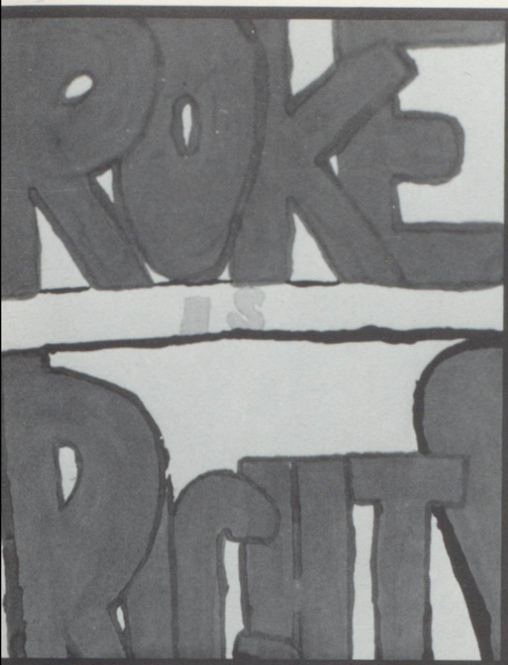

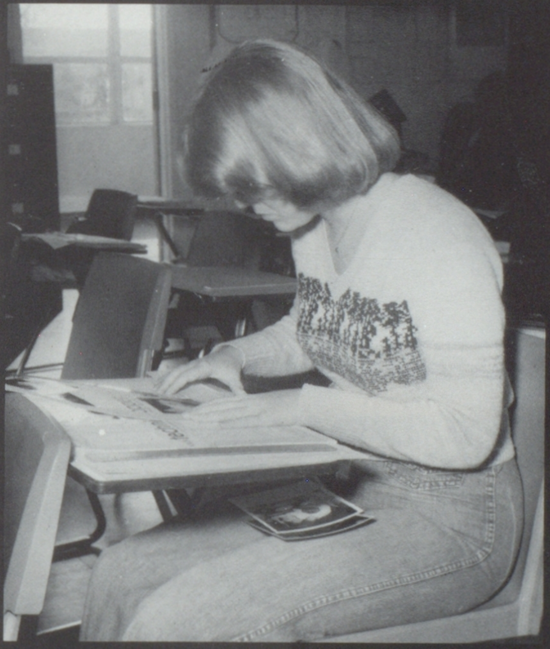

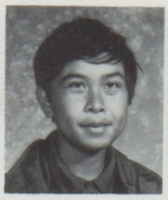

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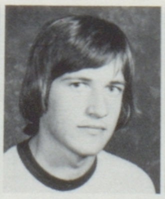

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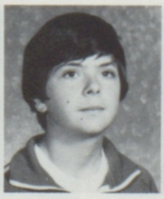

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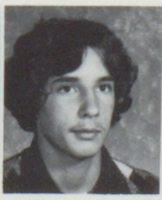

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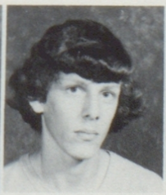

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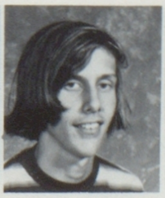
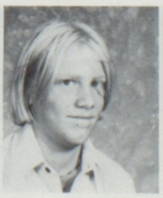


Rick
Shabazian '79



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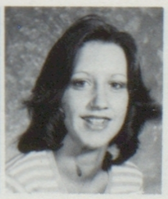
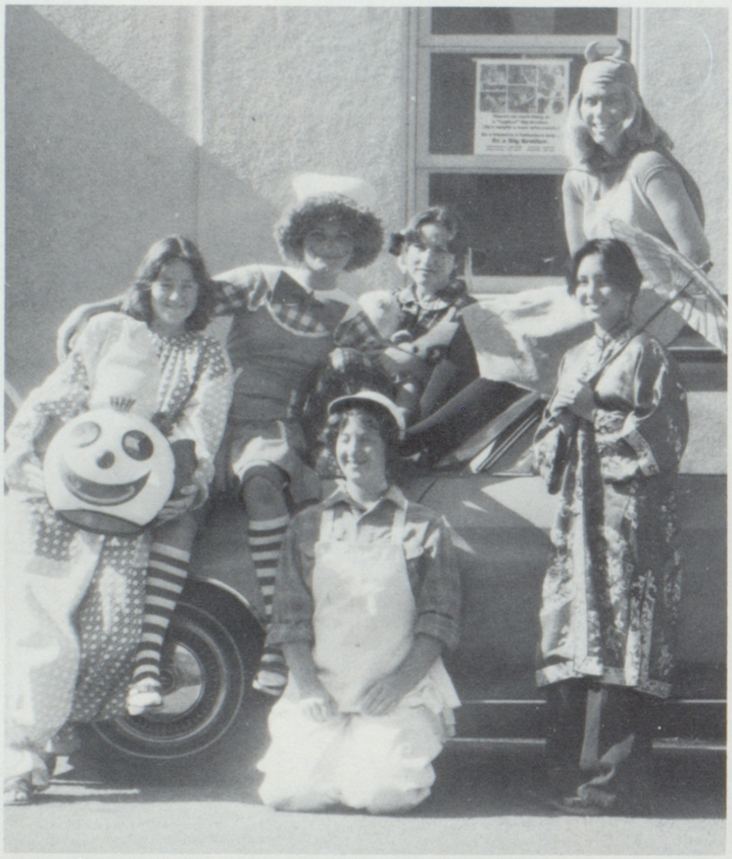
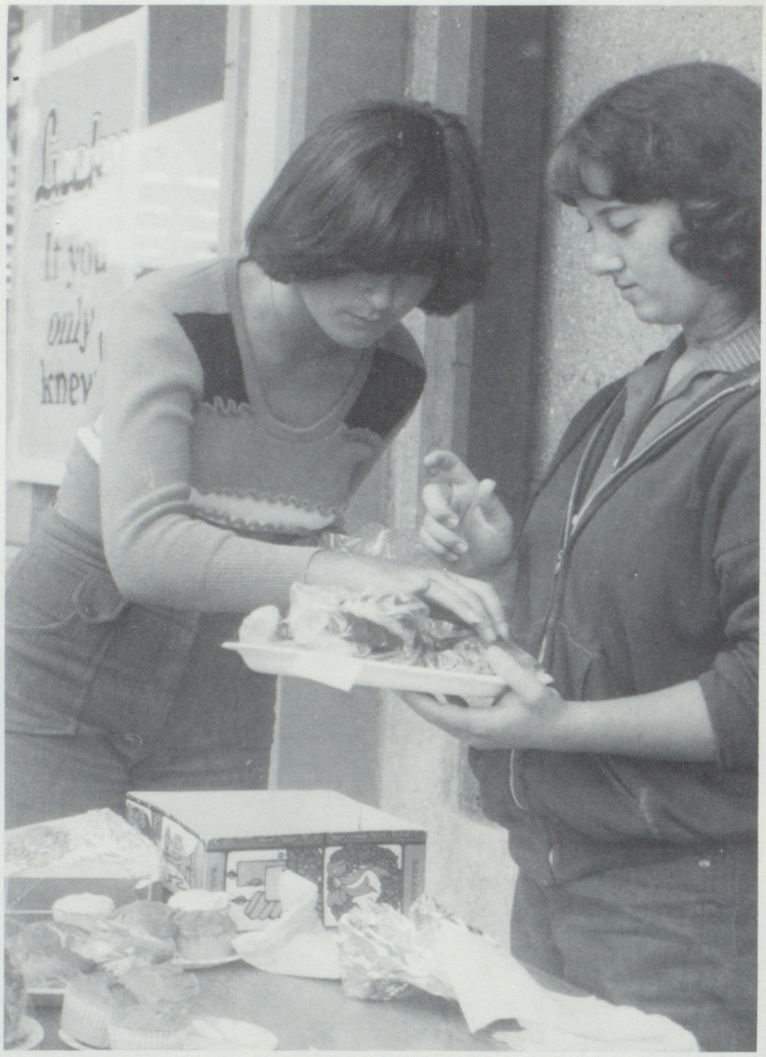
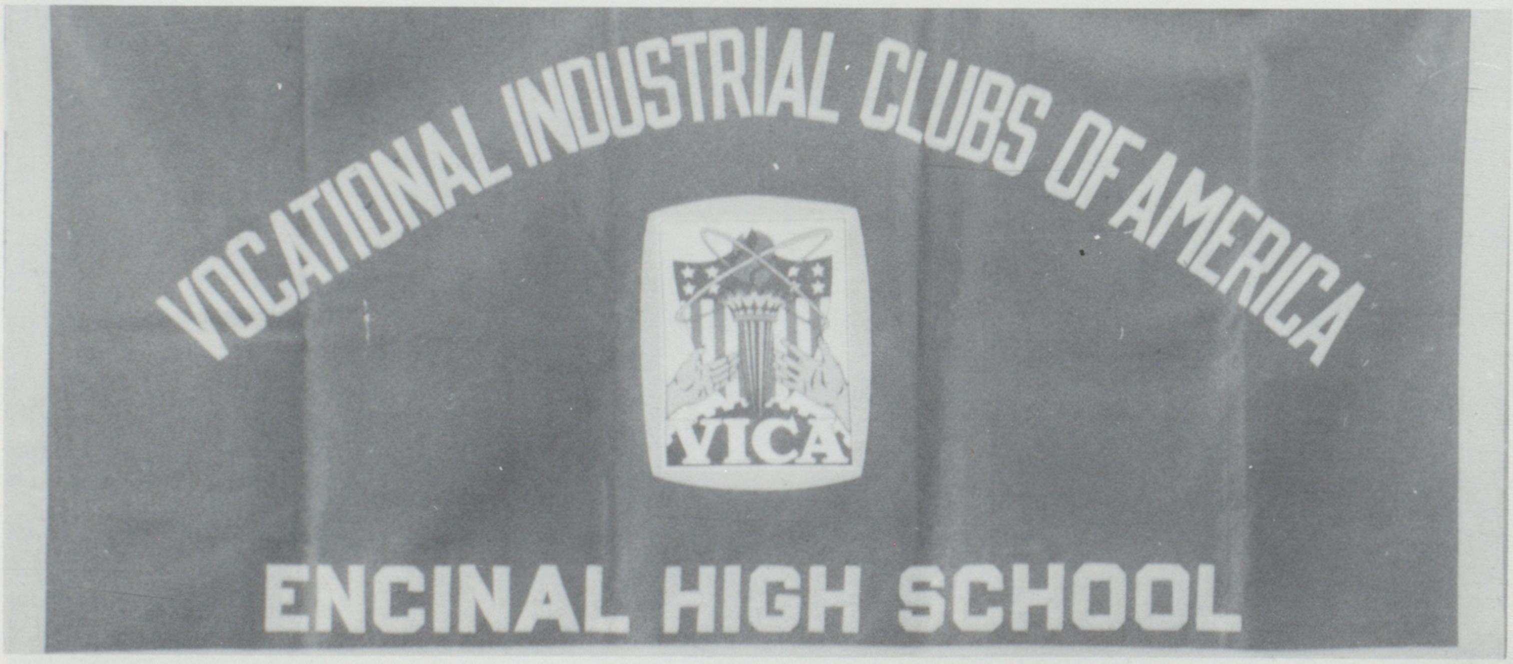


Tammy
Shultz '80

RIGHT: GINA SEPIC and Mary Ann Mallia rearrange the brownies to make them more appealing. FAR BELOW: The VICA Club banner. BELOW: 'S' Club members who participated in the annual halloween party at Mastick School were: Laurie Saxton, Gina Sepic, Mary Ann Mallia, Cindy Enos, Wendy Keane, and Shannon Derris.






VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA
VICA
ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL

Cindy Sheets '79

Robert Sherer '80

Bill Sherman '78

Laurie Shields '80

Fredrick Shipman '79

Marie Shirley '78

Trish Shirley '79

Michele Short '80

Robin Shultz '80

"for sale" is '77 motto for encinal clubs

$2.50 cakes, $1 car washes, 15¢ suckers, $1 mints, and 50¢/$1 key chains were forever being sold by the most active clubs: 'S' and VICA. Funds raised had two primary uses: some went to needy organizations, including Meals On Wheels; other money financed participation in the Western Regional 'S' Club Convention at Monterey and the VICA members' attendance at the San Jose Regional Skills Competition.

BELOW: KATHY RANKIN, president of VICA, listens to ideas from club members for their next fund-raising activity. LEFT: Wendy Keane and Gina Sepic appear as a Japanese doll and Raggedy Ann.

Deborah
Singleton '80

Lisha
Singleton '79

Larvicia
Sinuhe '79

Danny
Sipe '78

Erick
Sipe '80

Mike
Skinner '80

Helen
Skordoulis '79

Johnny
Sloan '80

Monty
Sloan '80

masa assists celebration of "cinco de mayo"

Clubs from all around were active in one way or another. They've held fund-raising activities to provide money for their own expenses; from buying new chess pieces to sending a student to France. The newest of these clubs was the Mexican-American Student Association (MASA), advised by Miss Ruth Romero. The money made was used to help celebrate "Cinco de Mayo." A holiday which commemorated Mexico's independence from France.

ABOVE RIGHT: MICHELE Reagan uses all her might to squeegee the rear window during a car wash. RIGHT: David Hedden, president of the French Club, records the money made from the Neslie Crunch candy bar sale. BELOW: With no points on the scoreboard, Bill McConnell talks strategy with Lynda Olson during half-time.

Hilda
Slouha '80

Bill
Smith '79

Douglas
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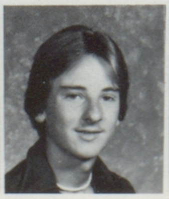
Gordon
Smith '78

Kelly
Smith '78

Larry
Smith '78


Steve
Smith '79

Tammy
Smith '80

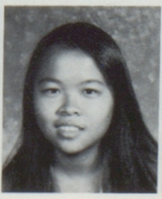
BELOW: TERRY DUENAS and Robert Fernandez carry the FSU banner with pride in the Bicentennial Parade. BELOW RIGHT: Ken Ishida yells, "This way!" to his fellow bikers. BELOW LEFT: Paul Kapler, president of Boosters, gets hung up in traffic. BELOW CENTER: The Travel Club's mascot roams aimlessly through the woods at the Nevada trip. LEFT: Travel Club members who participated in the Haunted House on Halloween were: Denise Bartalini, Judy Day, Robin Larkin, and Robin O'Brien.

EHS FILIPINO STUDENT UNION

Orilla Socorro '80

David Solis '79

Cindy Sood '80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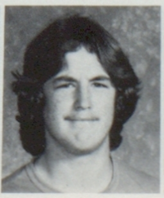

Mark Soots '79

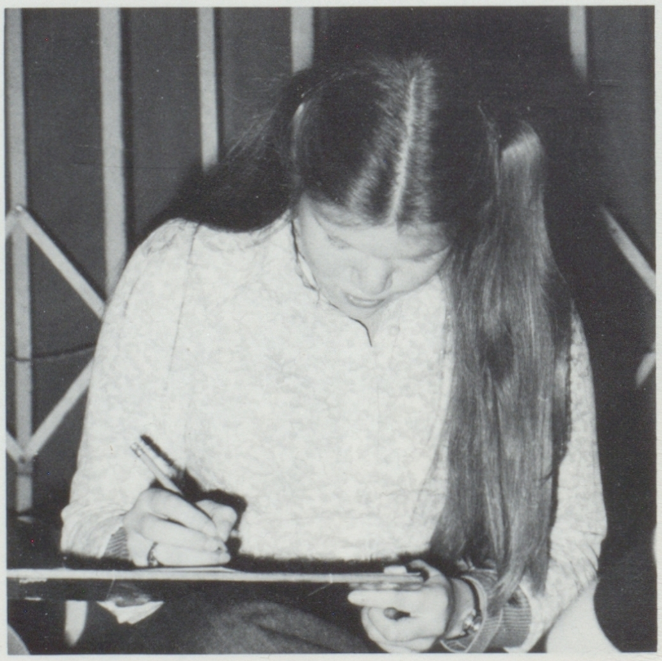
Christine Sorman '80

Manuel Sosa '80

Esperanza Soto '80

RIGHT: ADAM SADEG prepares to tape an ailing leg at the Albany meet. BELOW RIGHT: Diana DeKleer records shots at the Pacific basketball game. FAR BELOW: Adam Rivard analyzes each play at the San Leandro game as Gino Marceline sits out a play. BELOW: Football statistitions, Sue George, Jeri Lambden, and Lori Beckon compare records for accuracy as photographers await oncoming action.

ENCINAL 'JETS'
X-COUNTRY



Tim
Somes '80

Gabniero
Sousa '79

Rick
Souza '78

Steven
Sparrow '80

Tammy
Spear '79

Trent
Spear '80

Michael
Speakman '79

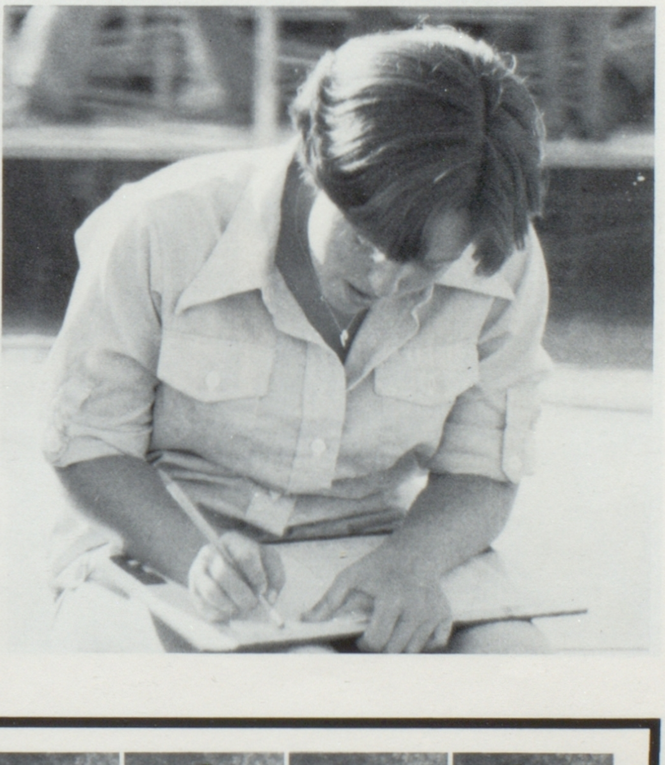
Diane
Spitzer '78

Elizabeth
Spitznagel '79

stats, managers, become active in competitive sports

Each of Encinal's teams had its share of statistitions and managers whose roles were just as important as the players. The jobs these students had were not easy ones. Managers were responsible for the health and welfare of the players while stats recorded scores and individual accomplishments by the team. Teams as football and swimming were fortunate to have many students interested in helping.

BELOW: PATTI MOUNTZ takes advantage of half-time to correct an error. BELOW LEFT: Kathy Tyksinski and Tracy Watkins check their records during a cross country meet against Piedmont. LEFT: Grae Wallace catches the time at the touch at a girls swim meet against Alameda High in November.



Tammy
Squire '79

Pamela
Starnes '79

Tairry
Steinmetz '80

Chuck
Stephanski '80

John
Stevens'78

Scott
Stephens '80

Darryl
Stephenson '80

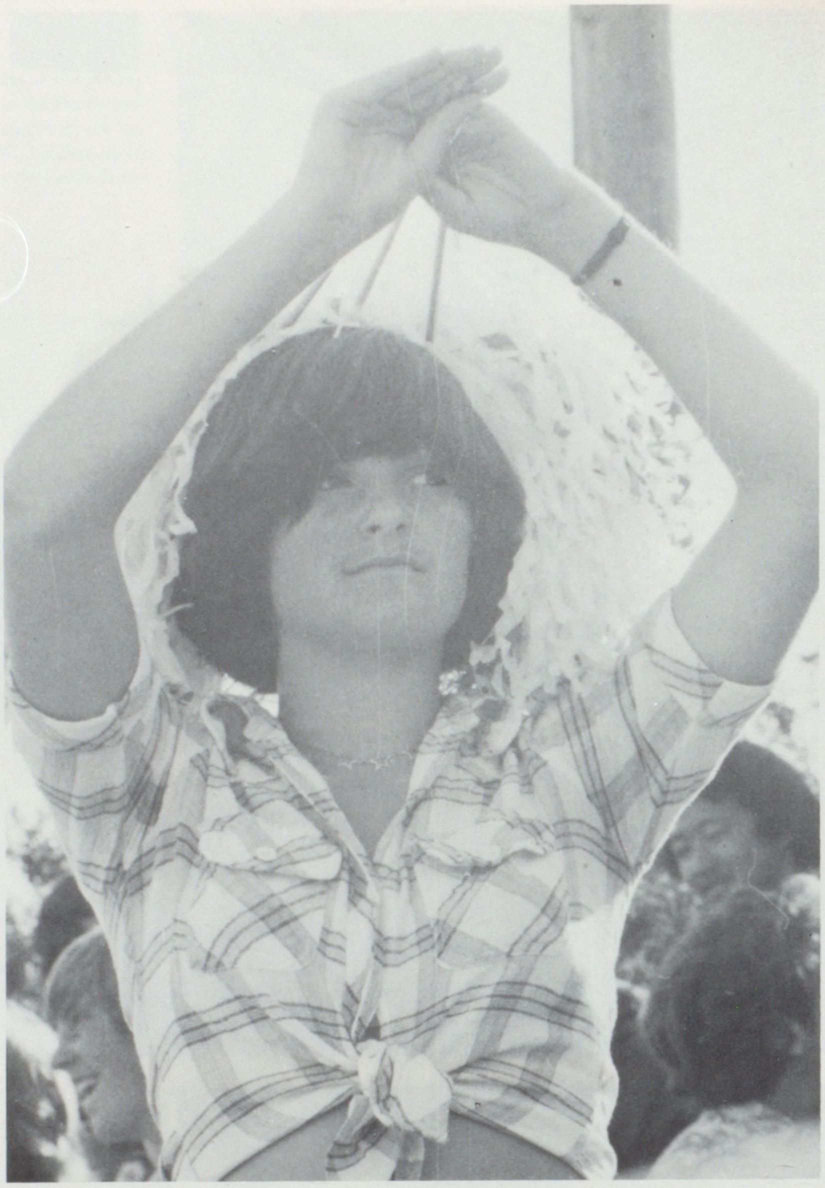
Richard
Steves '80

Ray
Stillwell '79

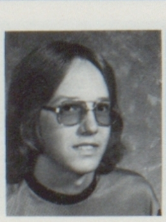
fans as a group drawn to football, basketball games

Excited spectators made sporting events more lively with their enthusiastic cheers and applause. Football had the greatest seating for fans and was for them, the most popular sport. The Alameda-Encinal game drew over 2000 fans. The average basketball game, with less seating, averaged 250 fans per game.

Although there were events where the opponents had the edge, the fans never lost their spirit.



RIGHT: GINA SEPIC needs 2 pom pons to cheer on our football team at the Pacific game. BELOW RIGHT: Spectators, many of whom also compete, watch the diving competition during the Alameda-Encinal swim meet. BELOW: Diane Kapler and Anne McDonald are distracted from their conversation during the Encinal-San Leandro game.



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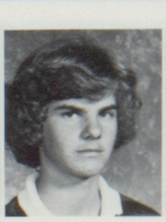
Stubbs '79



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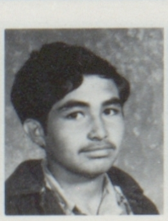
Strupler '79



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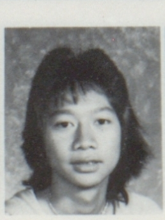
Suazo '80



Benjamin
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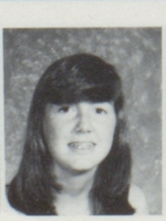

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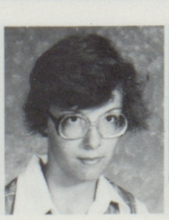
Sullivan '79



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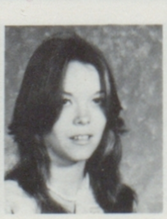
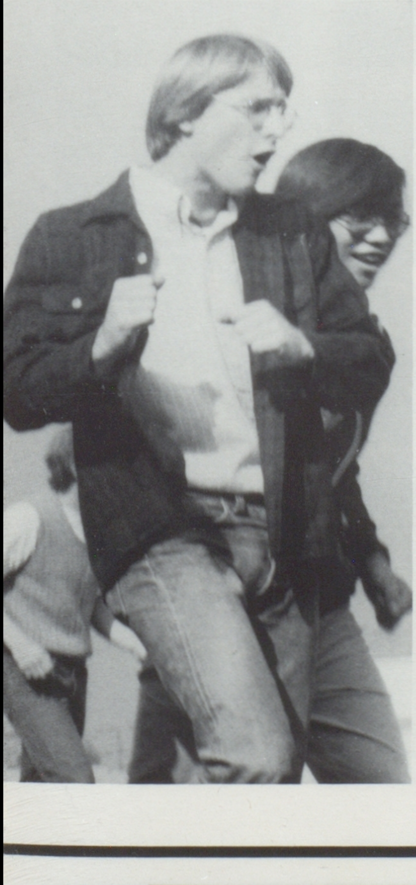


Jacky
Sweeney '79

LEFT: FANS WATCH the cheerleaders do their routines during a lunch time pep rally. FAR BELOW LEFT: Steve Idle and Davy Yee, fans that have been turned on by a lunch time pep rally. FAR BELOW: 4th period P.E. classes and other spectators, watch the U.S. Men's National Volleyball team practice for their upcoming match against the men's team visiting the U.S.A. from China. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Rick Ortega voices his opinion about a controversial call against the Jets. BELOW: Fans watch intently to see if the Jets can score the needed 1st down against the Richmond Oilers.



John
Sweeney '80

Rose
Syrovatka '80

Vladimi
Syrovatka '79

Chris
Tanner '79

Carolina
Taruc '79

Corinna
Taruc '80

Stewart
Tattersall '78

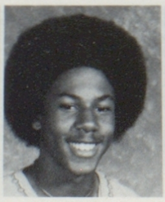
Ludy
Tausche '80

ETHNIC DANCES CHRISTMAS festival program featured, BELOW: Lorna Elefante and Rosanna Benipaya in a Fillipino dance. BELOW LEFT: Vickie Reyes and Mina Kaleikau in a Japanese parasol dance. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Connie Render and Lisha Singleton in a Hawaiian dance. FAR BELOW LEFT: Velia Dominquez in a Mexican dance.

Claire
Taylor '78

Debbie
Taylor '78

Donna
Taylor '78



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Terrell '79

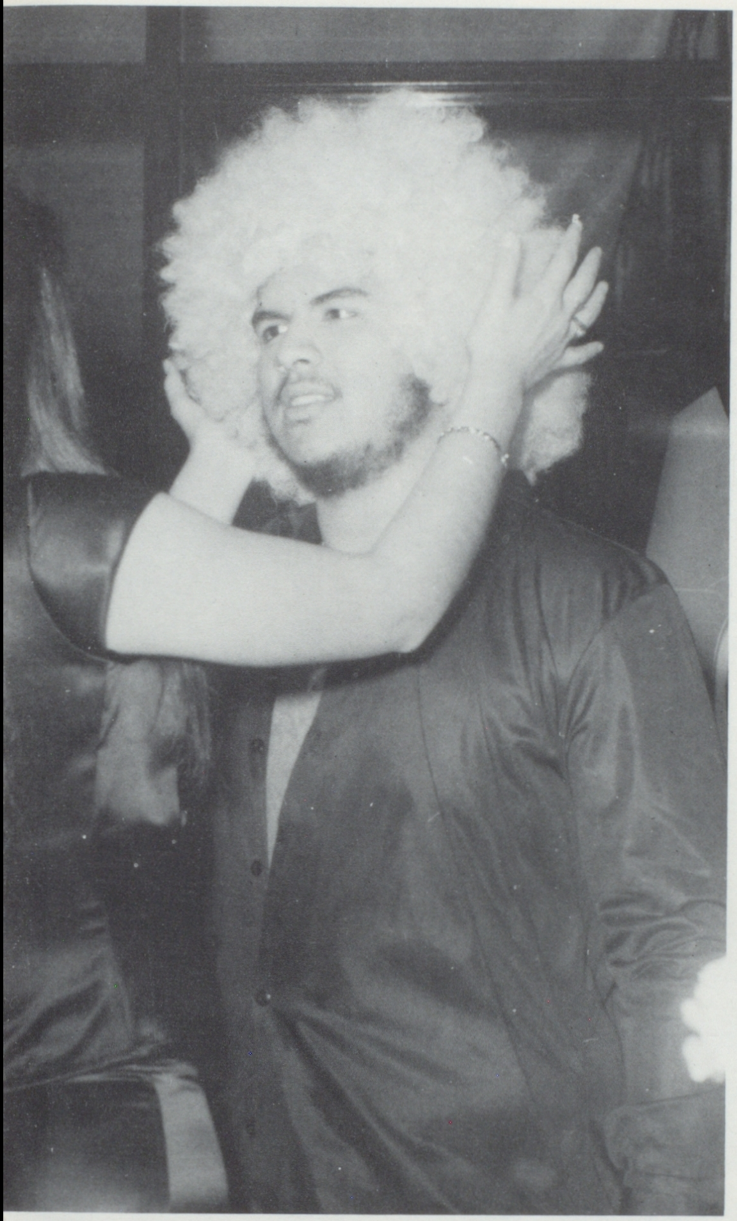
Rhonda
Terry '78

Sue
Thatcher '79

Coleen
Theodorini '80

April
Thomos '80

Daryl
Thomos '78



"with it" students keep traditions in christmas show

Student welcomed an old-fashioned Christmas and an assembly with the taste of both new and old.

The Ethnic and modern dance classes "Christmases yet to come" had a modern santa who did the "robot." Although students considered themselves "with it" they requested traditional Christmas songs like "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" as the music of the choir, Orchestra and wind ensemble.

BELOW: DRUMMER BOY Susan Rivas with angels Julie Russle, Chris Carson, Donja Harris, Julie Zender, Denise Bartalini, Ronda Elmoore, Cindy Carter, Tracy Watkines and Elise Turner find attempt to pose amusing. LEFT: Sandy Avalos prepares Steve Avalos' afro santa wig before entrance. BELOW LEFT: Choir members Diane Pacheco, Ben Reyes and Cathy Oelhafen dressed for cold weather walk down aisle spreading christmas cheer.

Jackie
Thomos '79

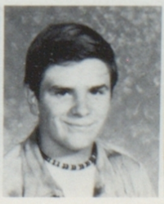
Rhonda
Thomos '79

Yolanda
Thomos '79

Julie
Thompson '80

Robert
Thompson '80

Tanya
Thomson '80



Kerry
Thorson '79

David
Tijerina '78

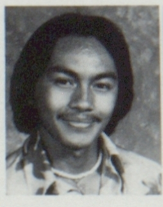
Richard
Titular '80

winterball'77

success of ball surprises many skeptical students

It was a "Starry Starry Night in January when couples danced, filled their glasses at the punch fountain and posed for pictures at the Second Annual Winterball. Many were skeptical about the success of the Ball with the gym as its location. But few could resist getting dressed up and going out dancing, especially when the bids were low and Kalayaan was playing. The crowd helped to net the Seniors a $196 profit.

RIGHT: CALVIN GREEN and Rhonda Elmore dance cheek to cheek.
BELOW: Jennifer Bucklin and Grant Brohard at the punch fountain.



Robert
Titular '78

Marisela
Toleda '80

Steve
Tolmie '78

Sandra
Toribo '78

Tina
Torres '80

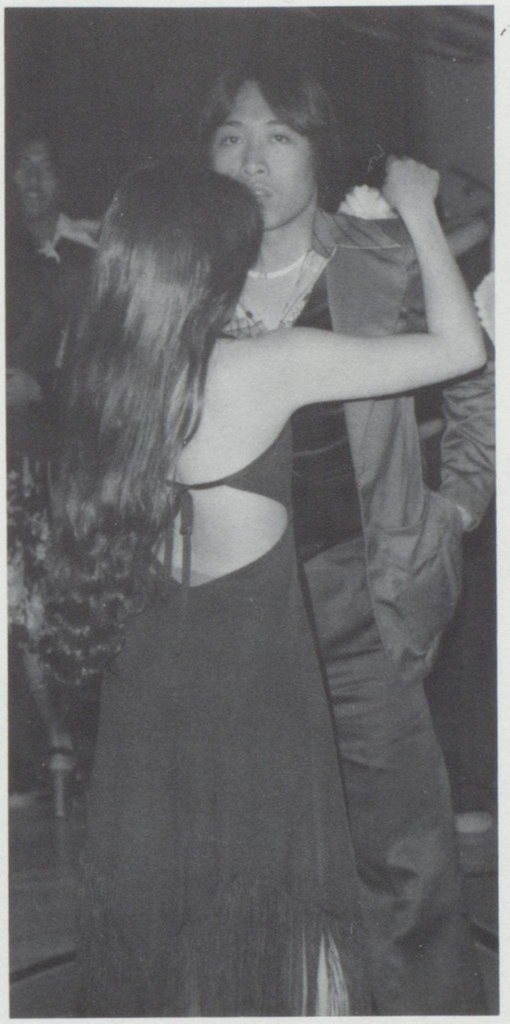
Frances
Trifaro '80

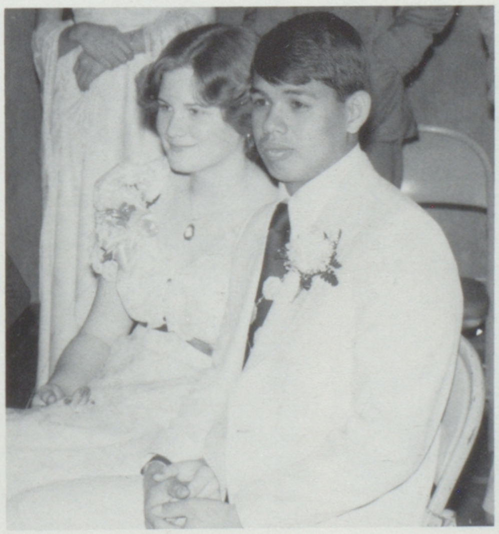
Paul
Trojillo '79

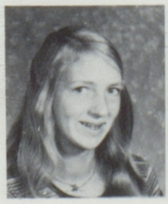
Richard
Troyon '79

LEFT: LES BIANCHI and Christine Schwarz dance to Kalayan. BELOW LEFT: Bob Ballerini and Jennifer Hunt share a laugh. BELOW: Latest fashions on Mercy Milana and Joe Cabrera: bare back dresses and three piece suits.

BELOW LEFT: ELIZABETH Werk and her date take a break. BELOW: Gary DiFabio enjoys a slow number as Ken Biba eyes the crowd. FAR BELOW: Charles Ames III finds the best traction in sneakers for dances with Jackie Aten.







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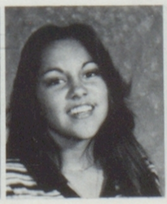
Trutna '79



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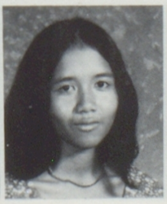

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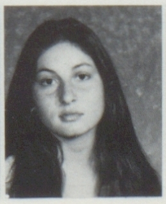

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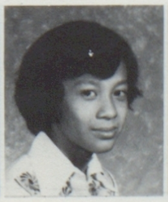

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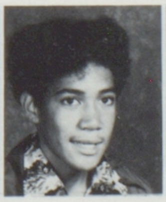

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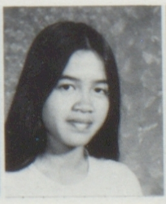

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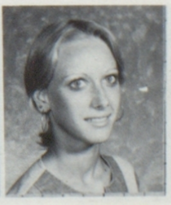

Trulie
Rabey '80

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Julie Zohn tries her hand at yo-yoing. Andrew Gee and Matt Dunn finish their trick. Russel Melgar commentates Jac Campbell's "Rock the Baby" while Vincent Mills adjusts the P.A. system. Heather Jones, Adrian Albin, Anna Fulop, and Astrid Johnson get in extra Practice. Anthony Fasso observes.

Evamaria Tungoz '78

Junior Tupola '80

Bill Turnbough '80

Doug Turnbough '78

Elise Turner '10

Stan Turner '78

Jesse Turpin '80

Nerissa Tvason '79

Mike Tyler '79

duncan promotes yo-yo competition senior wins event

Yo-yo's were given a chance to make a comeback at Encinal. Duncan prompted one week of activities which included a class by class contest on the front lawn which led to an overall contest in an assembly. This contest was won by senior Matt Dunn, who became Encinals Yo-yo champ for 1977.

This fad, popular in the late 60's, didn't make a comeback everyone expected.

LEFT: ANDREW GEE prepares his yo-yo before the start of the contest. BELOW: The DUNCAN BUTTERFLY yo-yo was suited best for the "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Urbi
Tuvy '80

Mark
Ubonille '78

Brandon
Velardea '78

John
Velarde '79

Picture
Not
Available

Delmas
Vandine '80

Steve
Van
Vackens '78

Frank
Varbas '80

Anita
Vasquez '80

Mary
Vearhalge '80

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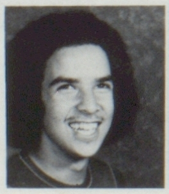
MOTHER RECEIVES LETTER FROM SON

double sessions, big problem for student senate

The spring student body officers of the 1976-77 school year approached the tough problems that affected the entire student body. Their most concerned issue was that of double sessions with Alameda high in the 77-78 term. Student Senate was something new for everyone during the spring at EHS. The Senate was composed of well interested students of all classes.

RIGHT: Cindy Enos concentrates on a speech. BELOW RIGHT: Michelle Mitchell listens to Karen Rau as she gives her two cents. BELOW: Jim McCollough and Karen Ratzel think on the issue of double sessions.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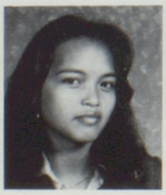
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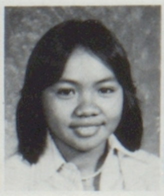
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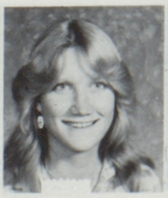
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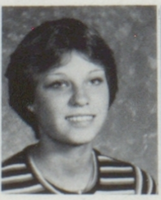
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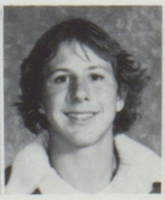
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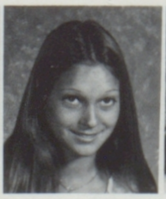
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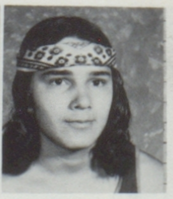
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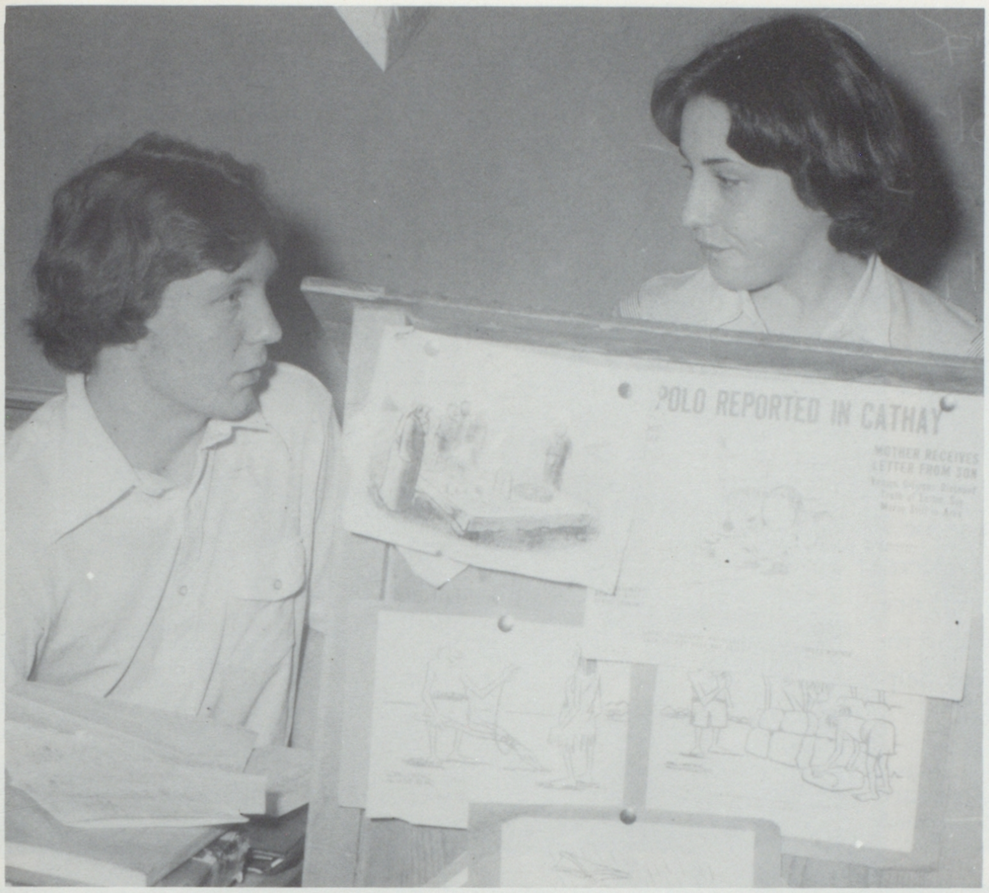
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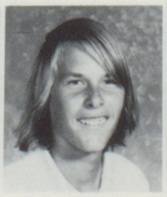
BELOW: Sherylyn Ely raises her hand to make a comment on double sessions. LEFT: Bill McConnell and Cindy Enos have their differences on an issue. BELOW RIGHT: Lori Saxton and Mary Beth Farasci look on as a speech is being given. BELOW, LEFT: SPRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: (L to R) Bill McConnell, Gina Sepic, Jim Pratt, Cindy Enos and Eva Santos

Steve
Walton '79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Wannack '78

Vicky
Warner '79

Ron
Warren '80

Kim
Watkins '78

Marty
Watkins '80

Lillian
Vega '80

Maria
Vieira '79

cheerleaders, pom-pon girls raise enthusiasm

The 1977 Pom-Pon and Cheerleaders added much of the needed enthusiasm at games when spirits were low. The girls never gave up hope to win a game if there was still time left on the clock. Headed by Mercy Milana and Robin O'Brien, both lines perfected new routines and yells by long practices after school in the courtyard. Their dedication and support proved helpful at the end of an extremely successful season.

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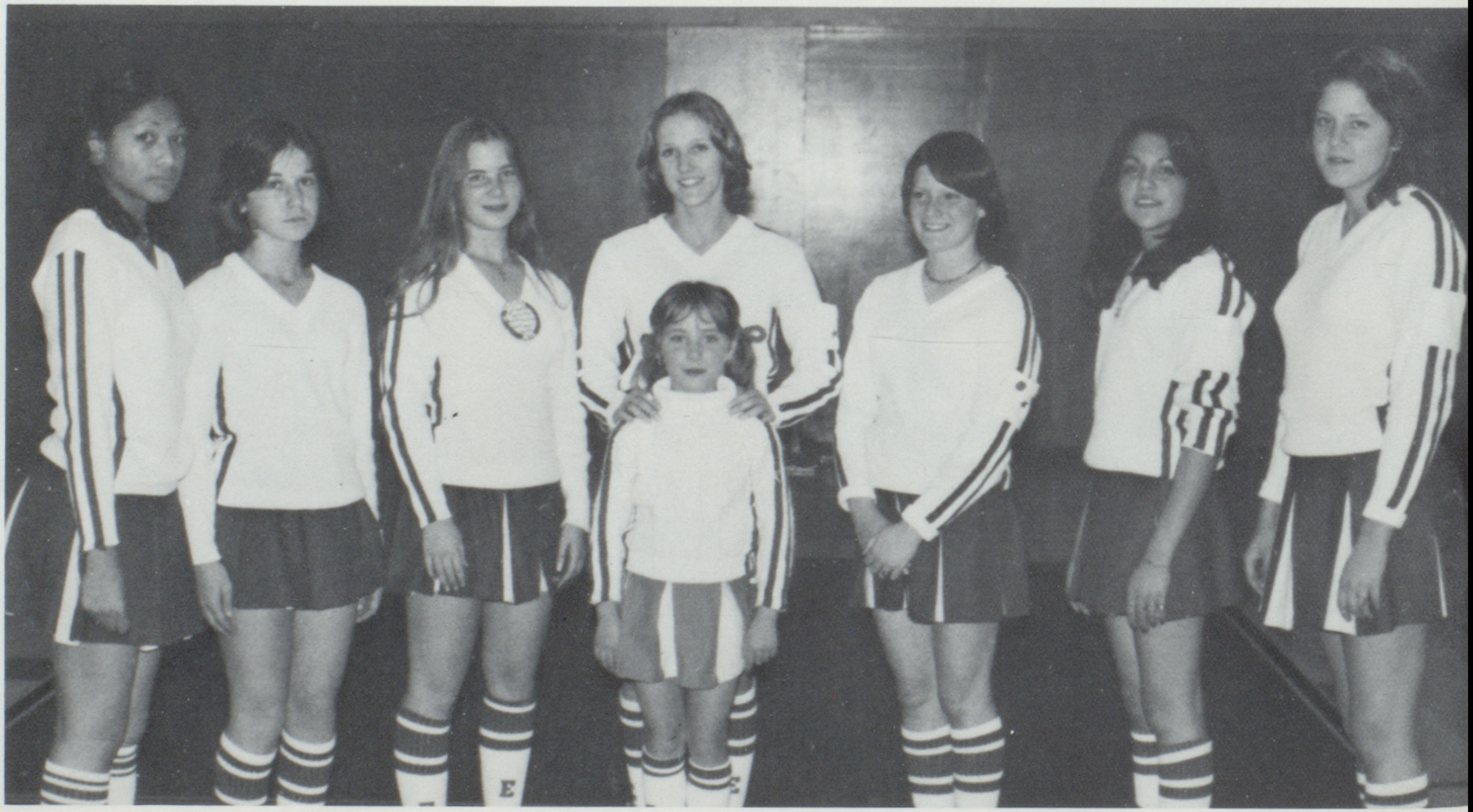
RIGHT: MERCY MILANA and Robin O'Brien advertise Encinal's Marching Band. BELOW: THE 1977 SPRING CHEERLEADERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Eva Santos, Kathy Polarzzo, Debbie Tayloe, Robin O'Brien, Jean Taylor, mascot; Robin Larkin, Tommie Trujillo, and Barbara San Nicolas.



Veneta Watkins '79

Jean Watson '80

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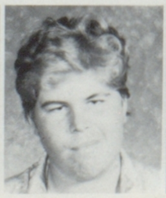
Christina Weddington '80

Leeann Weiss '79

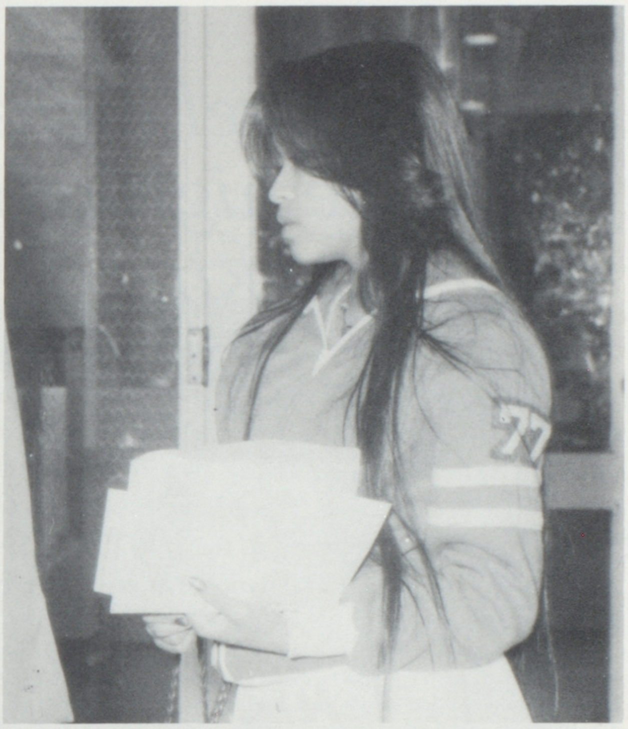


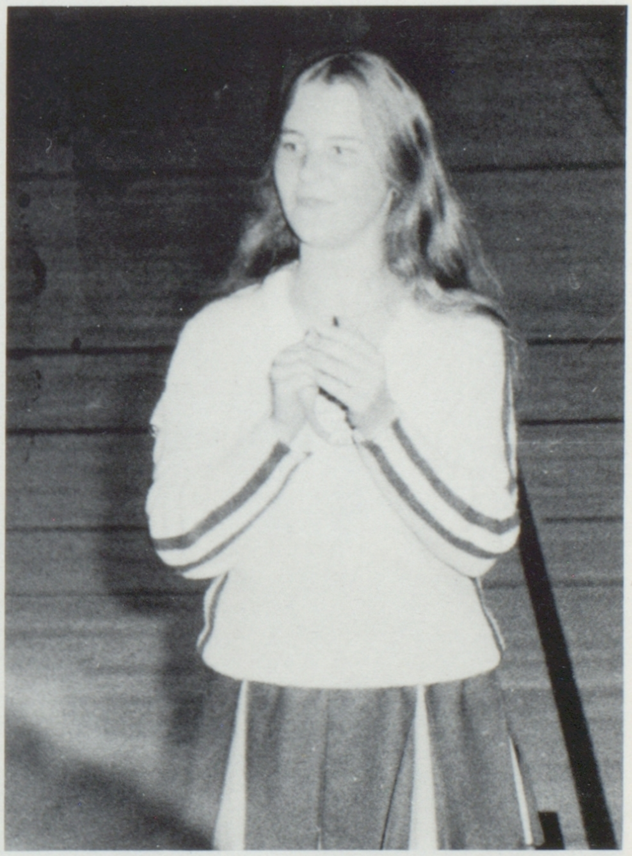
Ronald Weldon '79

Robert Weller '79

Greg Wengren '80

BELOW: MERCY MILANA is doubtful on how the game will end. FAR BELOW: Debbie Taylor hopes the Jets will pull through. LEFT: THE 1977 POM-PON LINE: FRONT TO BACK: Mercy Milana, Merle Calixto, Roxanne Camacho, Rosemarie Degemann, and Frances Nereu.





Jeff
Wengren '78

Kevin
Werk '79

Jana
West '78

Jim
West '78

Kathleen
Westoby '78

Roy
Wharton '80

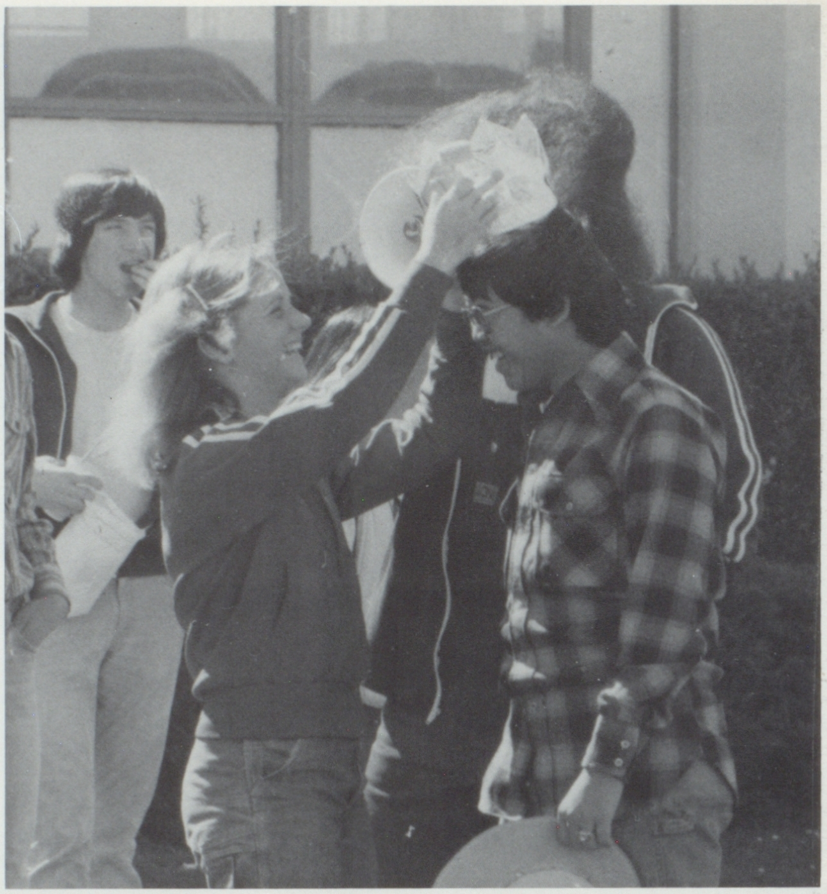
Debbie
White '78

Joe
White '80

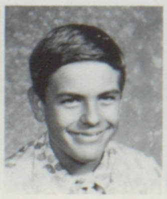
barrel races, dance highlight sadie hawkins day

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Class of '77, was a success in terms of profits. The class netted $409. Wet weather postponed noon-time activities until the end of the week. Friday noon was sheer madness as wheel barrel racers nearly collided with leap froggers and those interested in the crowning of Little Abner and Daisy Mae. The dance was great as everybody boogied to the music of Race-N-Rhythm.

RIGHT: KATHY TYKSINSKI crowns Billy Yee as Little Abner. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jackie Woods wipes her tears after winning the Daisy Mae title. BELOW: Valdez Lasartemay and Rhonda Elmore dances to the sounds of Race-N-Rhythm.



Phillip
White '80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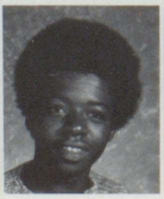
Wiebke '80

Roy
Williams '79

Wendy
Williams '79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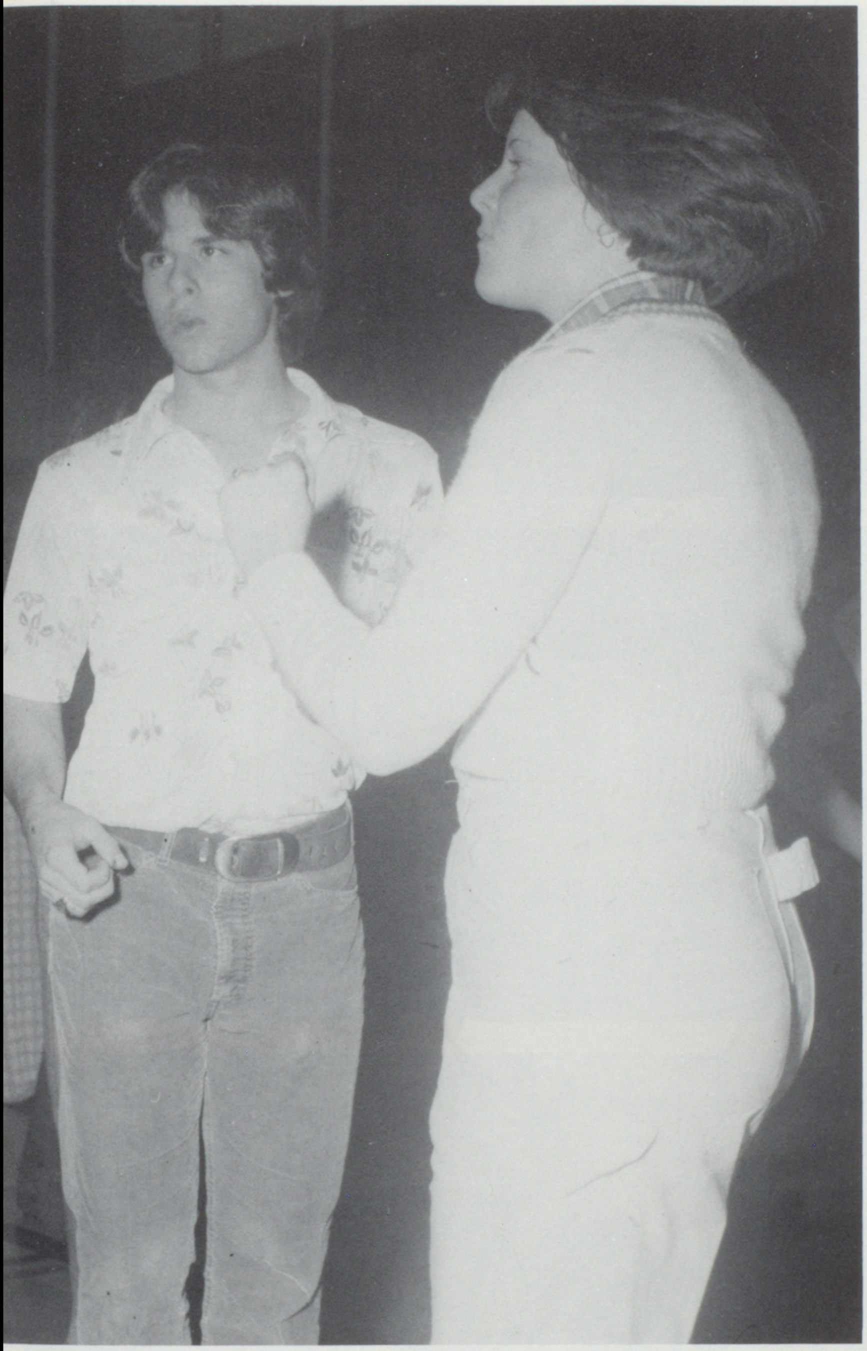
Williams '78

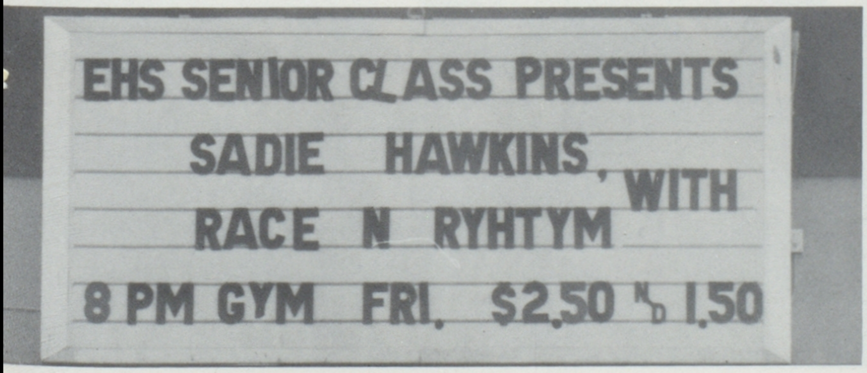
Tim
Williamson '80

Perry
Willie '80

Mike
Wilmarth '80



BELOW: DEBBIE TAYLOR boogies down to the beat. FAR BELOW LEFT: The marquee advertises the Sadie Hawkins Dance over the main entrance. LEFT: Tracy Lenz hustles with Kim Watkins.


EHS SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS
SADIE HAWKINS, WITH
RACE N RYHTYM
8 PM GYM FRI. $2.50 w/ASB 1.50

Cl
Wils '79

Karen
Wilson '78

Sherri
Wilson '80

Michael
Wise '79

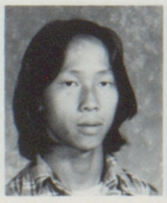
David
Wolfe '78

Bob
Wondolleck '79

Carol
Wong '80

Cindy
Wong '79

RIGHT: FRED SHIPMAN, Osias Encarnation, Blake Carlson, and Steve Yip play to encourage customers to donate to the uniform fund. BELOW RIGHT: A percentage of the profits of these boosters purchase goes towards the band uniforms. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Lowell Stephenson clowns it up at the Albany football game. FAR BELOW: Tim Soames takes a break from playing, while Karen Olive waits for her cue. BELOW: Barbara Roth supports the Marching Band with her purchase at MacDonalds from Linda Scott and Carol Davis.



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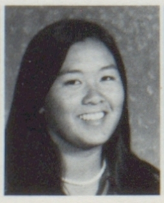

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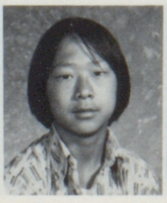

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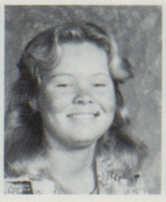
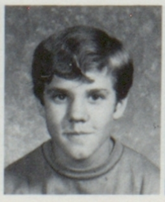
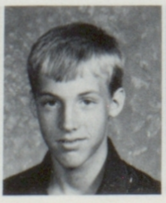


Alicia
Wood '80



Dale
Wood '80



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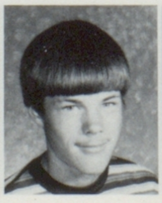

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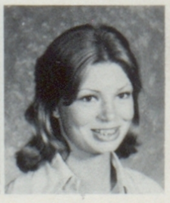


Jackie
Woods '79

TEA
COFFEE
MILK
HOT CHOCOLATE
the only known cure for a
BIG MAC
ATTACK

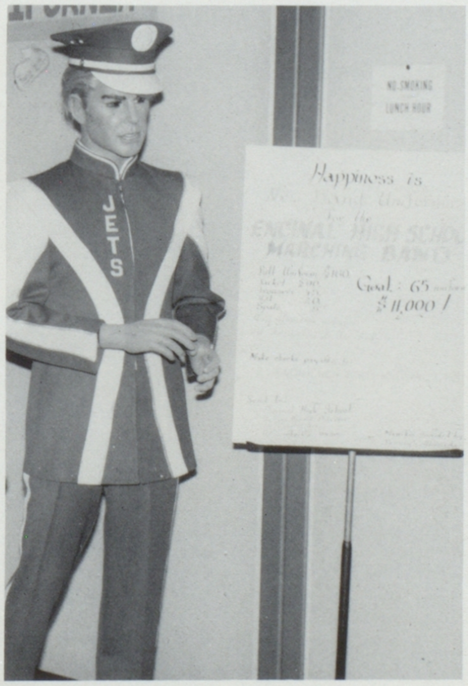
marching band raises $11,000 — buys 65 uniforms

With bumper stickers and signs that read, "happiness is new band uniforms," a modern looking uniform on display at several local business's, the EHS Marching Band set forth to raise $11,000 for new uniforms. The band raised the entire sum from donations in less than three months.

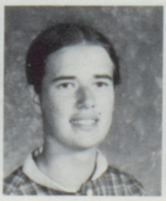
The student senate purchased a uniform which cost $160. $90 for a jacket and $45 for the pants. The other $25 went for the hat and spats.

BELOW: LOWELL STEPHENSON models the old uniform of drum major. BELOW LEFT: The manikin models the new band uniform. FAR BELOW LEFT: MacDonalds publicity director, Joanne Archer and James Hewitt listen to the Marching Band. DIRECTLY LEFT: Debbie and Kathy Rankin entertain customers at MacDonalds.

OPEN
breakfast


JETS
NO SMOKING
LUNCH HOUR
Happiness is
ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL
MARCHING BAND
Goal: 65
$11,000!

Cathy Woodfin '80


Alicia Woods '78

Janet Woods '78

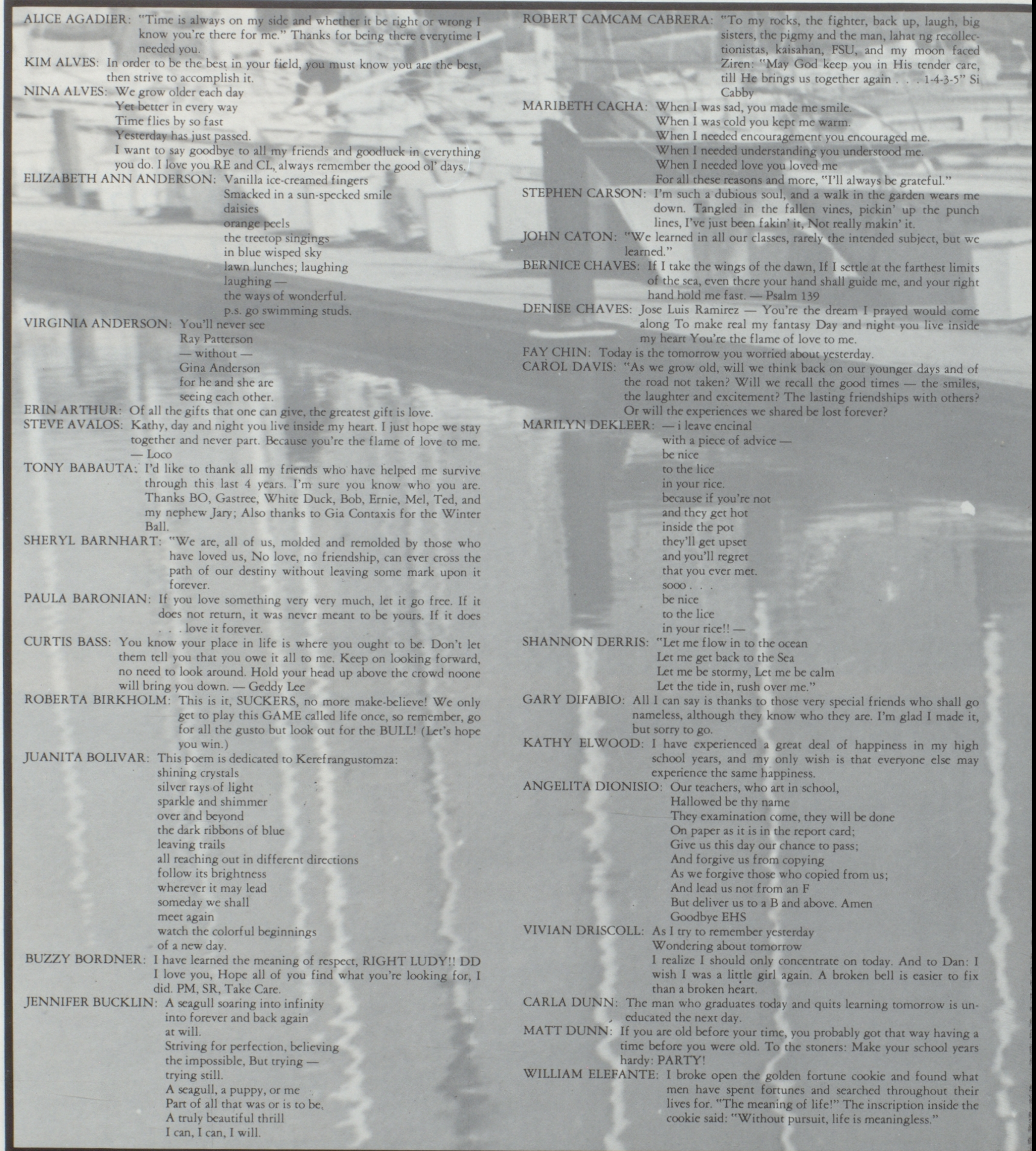
Marilyn Woods '80

Mary Woodward '80

Joseph Wright '79

Barbara Wysocki '78

Ben Yamanka '79



ALICE AGADIER: "Time is always on my side and whether it be right or wrong I know you're there for me." Thanks for being there everytime I needed you.

KIM ALVES: In order to be the best in your field, you must know you are the best, then strive to accomplish it.

NINA ALVES: We grow older each day
Yet better in every way
Time flies by so fast
Yesterday has just passed.
I want to say goodbye to all my friends and goodluck in everything you do. I love you RE and CL, always remember the good ol' days.

ELIZABETH ANN ANDERSON: Vanilla ice-creamed fingers
Smacked in a sun-specked smile
daisies
orange peels
the treetop singings
in blue wisped sky
lawn lunches; laughing
laughing —
the ways of wonderful.
p.s. go swimming studs.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON: You'll never see
Ray Patterson
— without —
Gina Anderson
for he and she are
seeing each other.

ERIN ARTHUR: Of all the gifts that one can give, the greatest gift is love.

STEVE AVALOS: Kathy, day and night you live inside my heart. I just hope we stay together and never part. Because you're the flame of love to me. — Loco

TONY BABAUTA: I'd like to thank all my friends who have helped me survive through this last 4 years. I'm sure you know who you are. Thanks BO, Gastree, White Duck, Bob, Ernie, Mel, Ted, and my nephew Jary; Also thanks to Gia Contaxis for the Winter Ball.

SHERYL BARNHART: "We are, all of us, molded and remolded by those who have loved us, No love, no friendship, can ever cross the path of our destiny without leaving some mark upon it forever.

PAULA BARONIAN: If you love something very very much, let it go free. If it does not return, it was never meant to be yours. If it does . . . love it forever.

CURTIS BASS: You know your place in life is where you ought to be. Don't let them tell you that you owe it all to me. Keep on looking forward, no need to look around. Hold your head up above the crowd noone will bring you down. — Geddy Lee

ROBERTA BIRKHOLM: This is it, SUCKERS, no more make-believe! We only get to play this GAME called life once, so remember, go for all the gusto but look out for the BULL! (Let's hope you win.)

JUANITA BOLIVAR: This poem is dedicated to Kerefrangustomza:
shining crystals
silver rays of light
sparkle and shimmer
over and beyond
the dark ribbons of blue
leaving trails
all reaching out in different directions
follow its brightness
wherever it may lead
someday we shall
meet again
watch the colorful beginnings
of a new day.

BUZZY BORDNER: I have learned the meaning of respect, RIGHT LUDY!! DD I love you, Hope all of you find what you're looking for, I did. PM, SR, Take Care.

JENNIFER BUCKLIN: A seagull soaring into infinity
into forever and back again
at will.
Striving for perfection, believing
the impossible, But trying —
trying still.
A seagull, a puppy, or me
Part of all that was or is to be,
A truly beautiful thrill
I can, I can, I will.

ROBERT CAMCAM CABRERA: "To my rocks, the fighter, back up, laugh, big sisters, the pigmy and the man, lahat ng recollectionistas, kaisahan, FSU, and my moon faced Ziren: "May God keep you in His tender care, till He brings us together again . . . 1-4-3-5" Si Cabby

MARIBETH CACHA: When I was sad, you made me smile.
When I was cold you kept me warm.
When I needed encouragement you encouraged me.
When I needed understanding you understood me.
When I needed love you loved me
For all these reasons and more, "I'll always be grateful."

STEPHEN CARSON: I'm such a dubious soul, and a walk in the garden wears me down. Tangled in the fallen vines, pickin' up the punch lines, I've just been fakin' it, Not really makin' it.

JOHN CATON: "We learned in all our classes, rarely the intended subject, but we learned."

BERNICE CHAVES: If I take the wings of the dawn, If I settle at the farthest limits of the sea, even there your hand shall guide me, and your right hand hold me fast. — Psalm 139

DENISE CHAVES: Jose Luis Ramirez — You're the dream I prayed would come along To make real my fantasy Day and night you live inside my heart You're the flame of love to me.

FAY CHIN: Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

CAROL DAVIS: "As we grow old, will we think back on our younger days and of the road not taken? Will we recall the good times — the smiles, the laughter and excitement? The lasting friendships with others? Or will the experiences we shared be lost forever?

MARILYN DEKLEER: — i leave encinal
with a piece of advice —
be nice
to the lice
in your rice.
because if you're not
and they get hot
inside the pot
they'll get upset
and you'll regret
that you ever met.
sooo . . .
be nice
to the lice
in your rice!! —

SHANNON DERRIS: "Let me flow in to the ocean
Let me get back to the Sea
Let me be stormy, Let me be calm
Let the tide in, rush over me."

GARY DIFABIO: All I can say is thanks to those very special friends who shall go nameless, although they know who they are. I'm glad I made it, but sorry to go.

KATHY ELWOOD: I have experienced a great deal of happiness in my high school years, and my only wish is that everyone else may experience the same happiness.

ANGELITA DIONISIO: Our teachers, who art in school,
Hallowed be thy name
They examination come, they will be done
On paper as it is in the report card;
Give us this day our chance to pass;
And forgive us from copying
As we forgive those who copied from us;
And lead us not from an F
But deliver us to a B and above. Amen
Goodbye EHS

VIVIAN DRISCOLL: As I try to remember yesterday
Wondering about tomorrow
I realize I should only concentrate on today. And to Dan: I wish I was a little girl again. A broken bell is easier to fix than a broken heart.

CARLA DUNN: The man who graduates today and quits learning tomorrow is uneducated the next day.

MATT DUNN: If you are old before your time, you probably got that way having a time before you were old. To the stoners: Make your school years hardy: PARTY!

WILLIAM ELEFANTE: I broke open the golden fortune cookie and found what men have spent fortunes and searched throughout their lives for. "The meaning of life!" The inscription inside the cookie said: "Without pursuit, life is meaningless."

Bill
Yee '78

Diane
Yee '78

Harry
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Peter
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Tim
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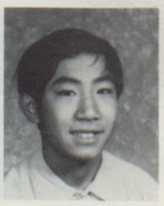

Alvin
Young '79

senior quotes

RHONDA ELMORE: I want you to know wherever you go along life's way, that I am your friend till all the days end. As dew to the blossom and bud to the Bee, laughter is the sensation of memories of me.

SHERILYN ELY: The road is long with many a winding turn that leads us to who knows where. But I'm strong enough to carry him. He ain't heavy, he's my brother. — Neil Diamond. Thanks to Mrs. LK, LW, and Mr. W!

CAROLYN ENCARNATION: ". . . Lookin' for something that I can believe in, lookin' for something that I'd like to do with my life . . . Tomorrow is open, right now it seems to be more than enough, just be here today . . ." ". . . I don't know where I'm going, I'm not sure where I've been. There's a spirit that guides me, a light that shines for me, my life is worth the livin', I don't need to see the end."

CYNTHIA ENOS: Do not follow where the path leads. Rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail. Good-bye EHS, Give my love to All! Until we meet again . . . Take Care.

ROSALIE ESPARZA: I am sorry I missed out on so much in school because now I realize I have missed out on a lot. I hope my friends who are still in school realize that their years will become precious memories. DS, CL, NA, DT — thanks for being yourselves.

ALLEN ESPOSO: For so long I have wanted this year to come, Being my senior year. But now that it is here, I wish it had never come, because I had fun. Good luck. Thank heaven for '77.

MARY BETH FARCACI: To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men — that is genius.

ANTHONY FASSO: The times are changing. We're all going our way, If I had my say I would like to stay. College here I come!

JUAN FERNANDEZ: Faster than a bird's flight have our four years gone by. And to CE and GS I confess it's hard to say goodbye but since we must part I wish you only happiness from the bottom of my heart.

ROBERT FERNANDEZ: Terry — If every person could have someone like you, the world would become a peaceful garden. — I Love You Baby.

RON FLOWERS: To all the people that made this school year so troublesome but fun, I can't say how much I appreciate it.

JAMES FONSECA: Dream your life and live your dreams.
One can do anything through imagination.

SUSAN GEORGE: What I want to say can't be translated into words . . . not here . . . not now . . . someday.

MERCI GONZALES: To the people who are staying at EHS, especially Cindy Harless, hope your school year will be as nice as you expect. Mr. Dunlap, Mrs. Stansberry and Mr. Yeoman, I couldn't have made it without you.

EILEEN "FLASH" GORDON: Once when I was young and true
Someone left me sad.
Broke my brittle heart in two;
and that was very bad.
Love is for unlucky folk,
Love is but a curse.
Once there was a heart I broke
And that, I think, Is worse.
p.s. a woman can be sometimes pleased,
but never satisfied.

BOB GOTELLI: Populus me sibilat, at mihi plaudo Ipse domi simul acnumos contemplarin arca — T II

DIANE HANGARTNER: Memories are like gentle waves on the sea. They will always be followed by more. Not even the erosion of time can erase what is engraved upon my mind.

DONJA HARRIS: Dreamers are forever. (Hey Buby II — strike a pose! Don't drink the water! Oooo grotesque! RDAK — The deepest feelings are felt in silence. Tracy and Jeri — what would I ever do without you? p.s. JoJo Rizzo, I love you.)

ANDREA HAYNES: When you wish upon a star dreams will take you very far, but when you wish upon a dream life ain't always what it seems.

DAVID HEDDEN: To all my friends here at Encinal, I want to thank you so much for all your patience and help throughout these last 4 years. I couldn't have made it without you.

DANA HERNANDEZ: I shall pass through this life but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, Let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

SUSIE HOLGERSON: Well, Julie, we're finally out. I'll drink to that! And to Philyaw, Crank and Candy Gram: Look out for the bulls!" Love Banaszak

LORRAINE HOLLIS: To whom it may concern: if any of you have been told that your senior year is the best, well it is if you really decide that you're going to enjoy it, otherwise you won't be able to stay an attack of the dreaded disease, "senioritis."

KATHY HOSLER: Take the time to let your spirit fly, in the serenity of the clear blue sky. Feel the passion of the sun's rays upon your spine. And Know with this feeling that you are divine.

STEVE IDLE: Fun is in, it's no sin, it's that time again to shed your load hit the road on the run again summer skies in our eyes and a warmer sun. It's one for all, all for one, all for all the fun! It's o.k. — Brian Wilson — Mike Love

SHELLY INGLES: Anything worth having is worth waiting for, right Rick? I guess that just says about all, but then again — it only scratches the surface.

MICHELE IRVING: If you could really accept that you weren't o.k., you could stop proving you were o.k. If you could stop proving you were o.k. you could get that it was o.k. not to be o.k. If you could get that is was o.k. not to be o.k., you could get that you were o.k. the way you were. you're o.k., get it?

MICHELE JAMES: To all the young at heart. Take life as it comes. Succeed in effort. Triumph in success.

LORI JENSEN: To Dino; Thank you for everything. For being you, and for loving and accepting me as I am. Always be my friend and love me. and I will love you forever.

SHELLY JONES: LIGHTEN UP — but not so much that you can't CLIMB DOWN. (Go for it 'fish').

DANIEL KAPLER: "Learn to understand and deal with yourself before you attempt the same with others. That was the key to successful "relations" of any kind for me. Oh yes! I wish to thank everyone who kept me from going insane here, and even more, those who let me.

WENDY KEANE: Let us say what we feel, and feel what we say. My warmest thanks to all the people involved in my life during this past year. Good luck and take care.

YVONNE KOPPANG: When you tell your troubles to your friend you present him with a part of your heart.
If he possesses a great soul, he thanks you.
If he possesses a small one, he belittles you.

LEILA LAGDAMEN: Adolph Joseph Delagarza;
Every time I'm with you babes
I feel real good inside.
And when I feel your soft lips
Pressed against mine,
Mmmmm it feels real fine.
It's so nice, it's like paradise
and it's so nice we have such a beautiful
life . . . love ya babes.

JERI L. LAMBDEN: Take the gift of life and live it,
Take your love and freely give it
Give your laughter smiles and tears
Give your best through all the years.
Life is everything you make it.
Life is beautiful so take it.
. . . though who can fully enjoy life without Him? . . . Encinal was an enriching and wonderful "experience" and the people I came to love made it so, I thank you and will love you always, grateful for the memories.

TRACY LENZ: When I think of EHS: It was a dream of perfect bliss, Too beautiful to last. — T.H. BAYLY
When I think of tomorrow: Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made.
— R. BROWNING

STEVE LINDSEY: My high school years were an accomplishment for me. Something to be proud of. I couldn't have done it, though, with out the support of all my friends and our Creator.

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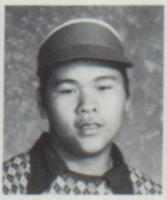
Dale Young '78

Cindy Young '80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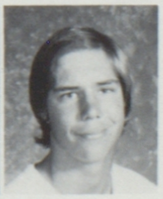
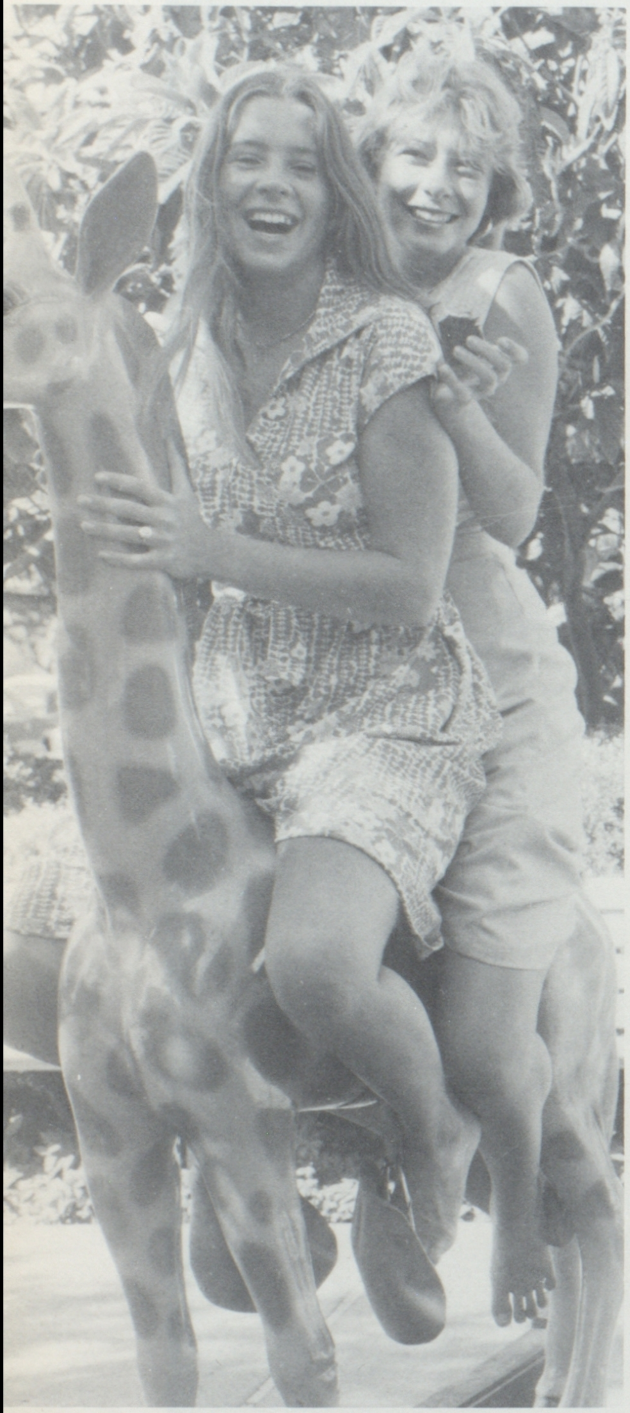
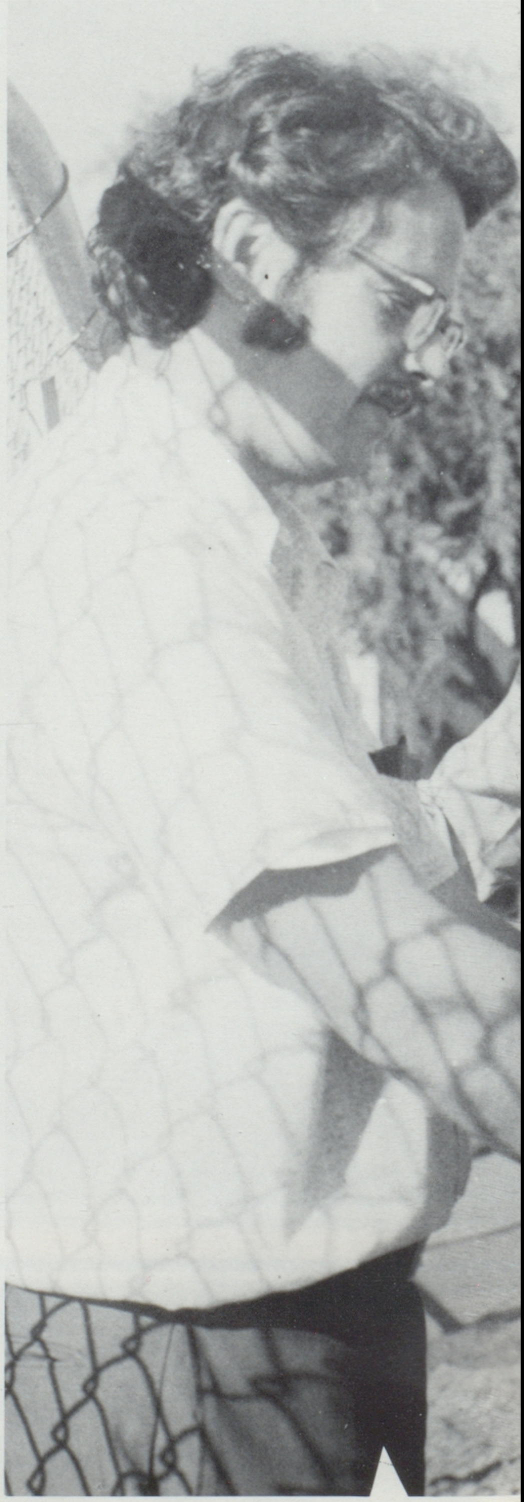

David Zhender '80

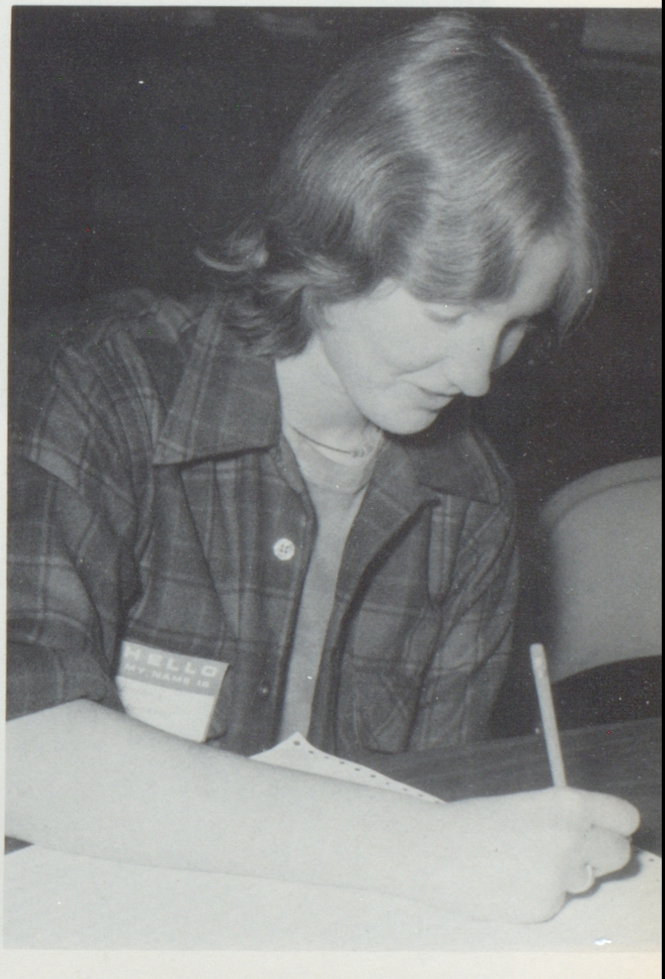
BELOW: Only seniors, such as Sheryl Barnhart and Judi Barber, would be crazy enough to ride a giraffe — and get caught by the camera! BELOW RIGHT: Richard Lowe demonstrates vine tying to James Fonseca and Tammy Strnad.



Seniors



BELOW: At the mill-in, Eileen Gordon alphabetizes the names of students already signed into class.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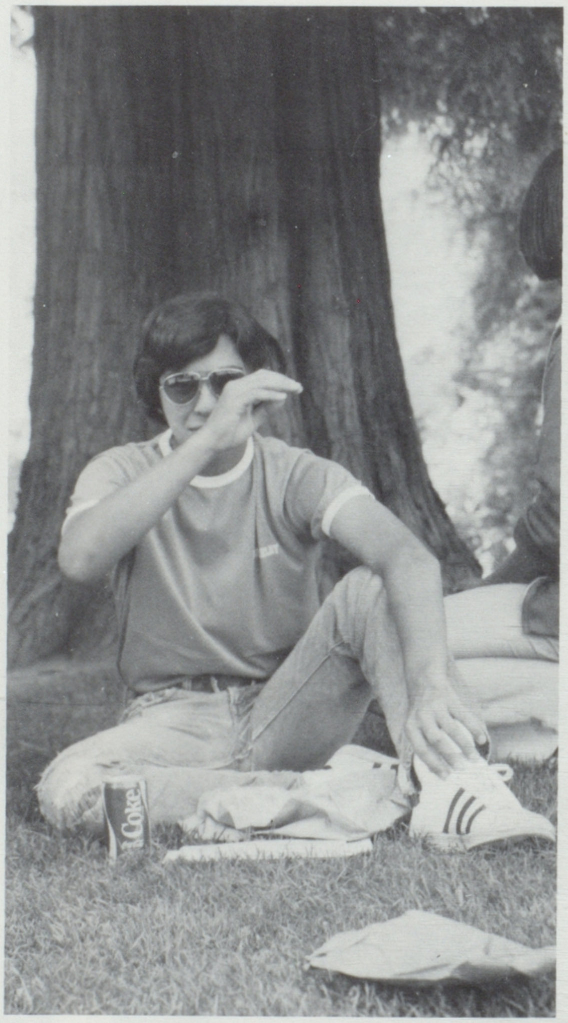
MY NAME IS

OFF CAMPUS ...



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Alves

Nina
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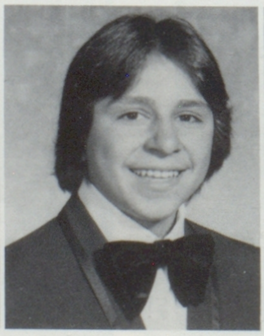
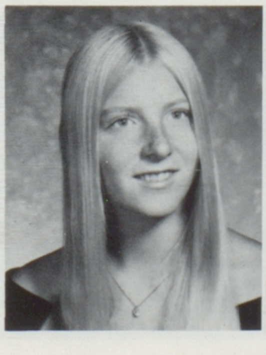


James
Amaya

Beth
Anderson

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Kathy Tyksinski checks her coat for confetti after our victory over the Alameda High J.V.'s. A scene of the empty Senate Chamber before restoration of the building took place; Leila Lagdamen and Adolf DeLaGarza relax together in the Oakland Hills after a quiet picnic; Jim Taxiera "grubbs" away his lunch on the lawn of the capitol building in Sacramento; Ted Pacis, Cindy Dalisay, and Alice Agadier relax before listening to the Committee Hearings; Todd Almason prepares his "snail castle" for the sand castle contest at Crown Memorial State Beach.



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Steve
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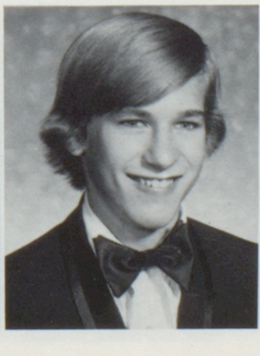
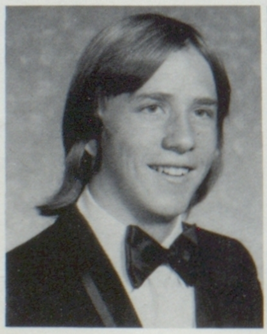


James
Ayars

Antonio
Babauta

RIGHT: RICK CHARVET wets down the top of his sandcastle with a spraybottle while David Carson supervises. BELOW: Allen Schroder rakes the perimeter of his sculpture of the "Statue of Liberty" while Woodie Richie and Karen Schroder clean up.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Bakkila

Joseph
Balboa

Robert
Ballerini

Judi
Barber

Sheryl
Barnhart

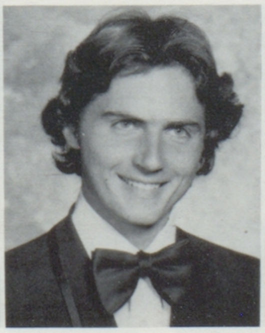
Paula
Baronian

student artists show ability in sand sculpture

The Bay Area Regional Park district's annual sandcastle and sculpture contest was held on Saturday, June 14th, at Robert Crown Memorial State Beach. About a dozen EHS students and friends demonstrated their artistic creativity with mounds of wet sand and natural decorations found on the beach. Creations were judged on originality, design, detail, neatness, and overall proportion.

LEFT: GREG LYONS adds extra curves to improve the figure of his sculpture of a mermaid. BELOW: Ben Garduno smooths out his sand area before judging. ABOVE CENTER: A curious crowd is amazed of what can be created by mounds of wet sand. CENTER: Smokey The Bear says to a young admirer, "Smokey's friends don't play with matches." FAR BELOW LEFT: Bill McConnell trims down the sides of a bridge leading to his sandcastle.

Marya
Barrett



Curtis
Bass

Jay
Bautista

Jimmy
Beitia

Mike
Beth

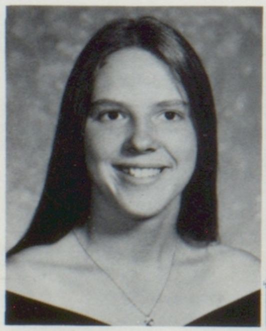
Cheryl
Bigham

those lazy days of summer last about one month

Those lazy days of summer, time to enjoy and "do you're own thing." To many, this meant taking a snooze, but to the more ambitious, it had different meaning. Students liked to hike, swim, play tennis, go sailing or just explore a new place.

For some, vacation didn't begin 'til August 2, when summer school ended. After that there was no more than a month for rest and recreation.

RIGHT: DENNIS KING helps John Quintana onto Rick Charvet's shoulders preceding a chicken fight. BELOW: Via the estuary, these boaters head for Jack London Square. BELOW RIGHT: Bonnie Grimm enjoys a quiet afternoon lunch.



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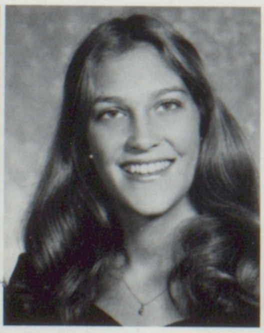

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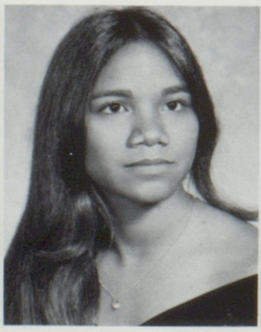

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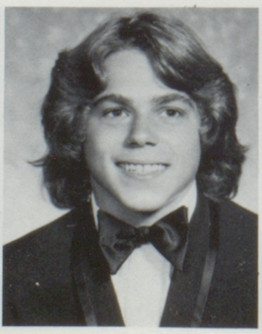

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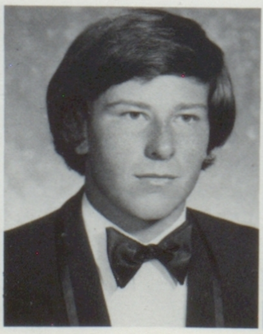

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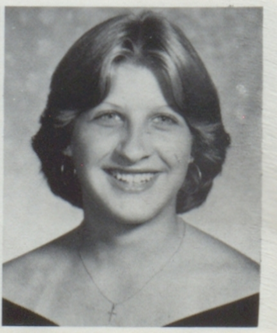
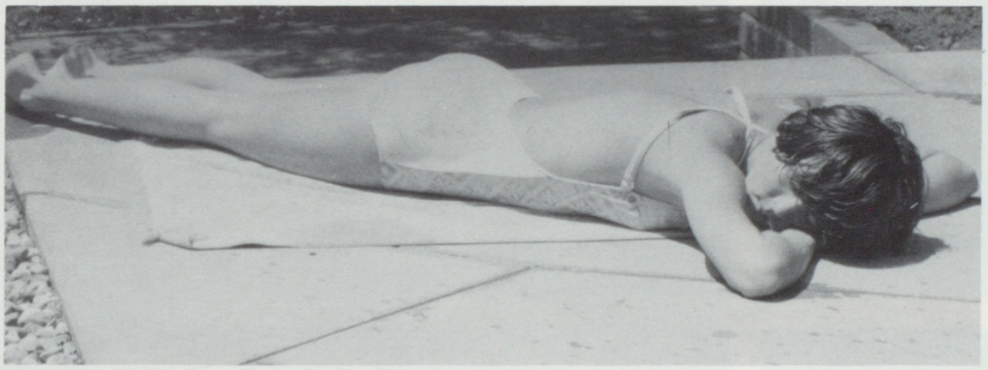
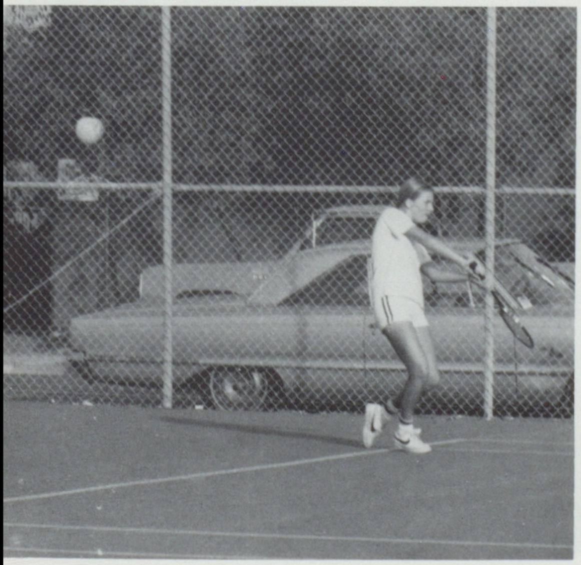


Allison
Bordner

LEFT: BACKPACK READY for a day of hiking in the Sierras. FAR BELOW: Tammy Strnad stretches out in the noonday sun. BELOW: Some unusual items left on deck.

BELOW: MIKE BRECKEN basks on a warm summer day. FAR BELOW: Libby Roth and friend take time out from a Nevada field trip. FAR BELOW LEFT: Robin Bradley swings into action while Alicia Woods keeps alert.





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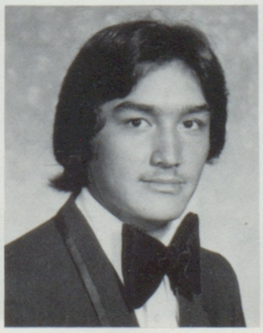

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Robin
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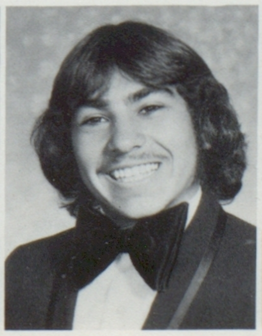

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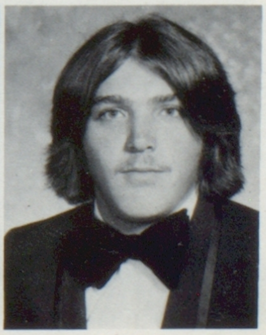
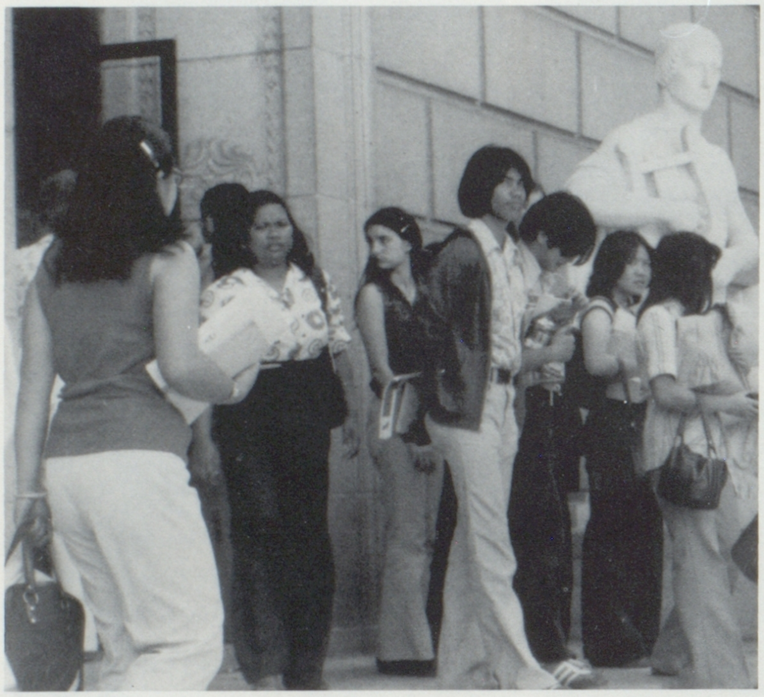
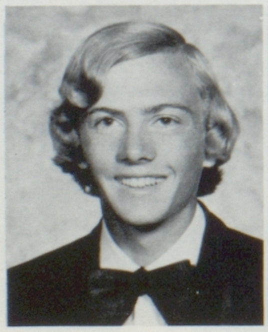


Chuck
Broad

RIGHT: TONY BABAUTA, Gary Difabio, Cindy Dalisay and Alice Agadier are driven to thirst by the high Sacramento temperatures. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Taxiera casually dines under the spacious redwoods. BELOW: Gov't students regret leaving an air-conditioned building. FAR BELOW: The Senate Chamber of the State Legislature before dismantling for the process of earthquake proofing.

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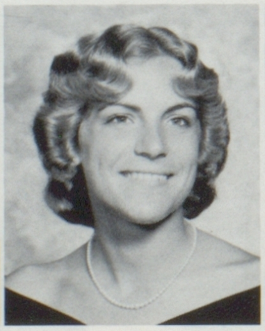
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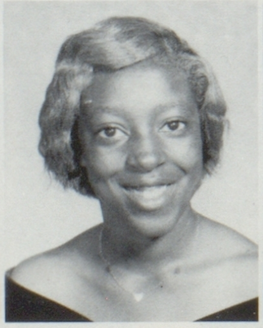
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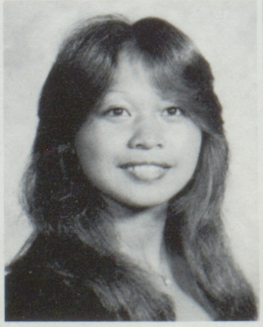
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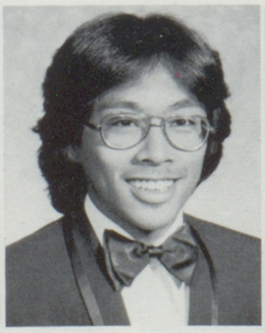
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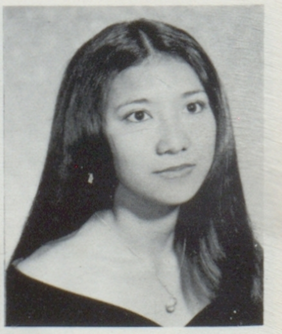
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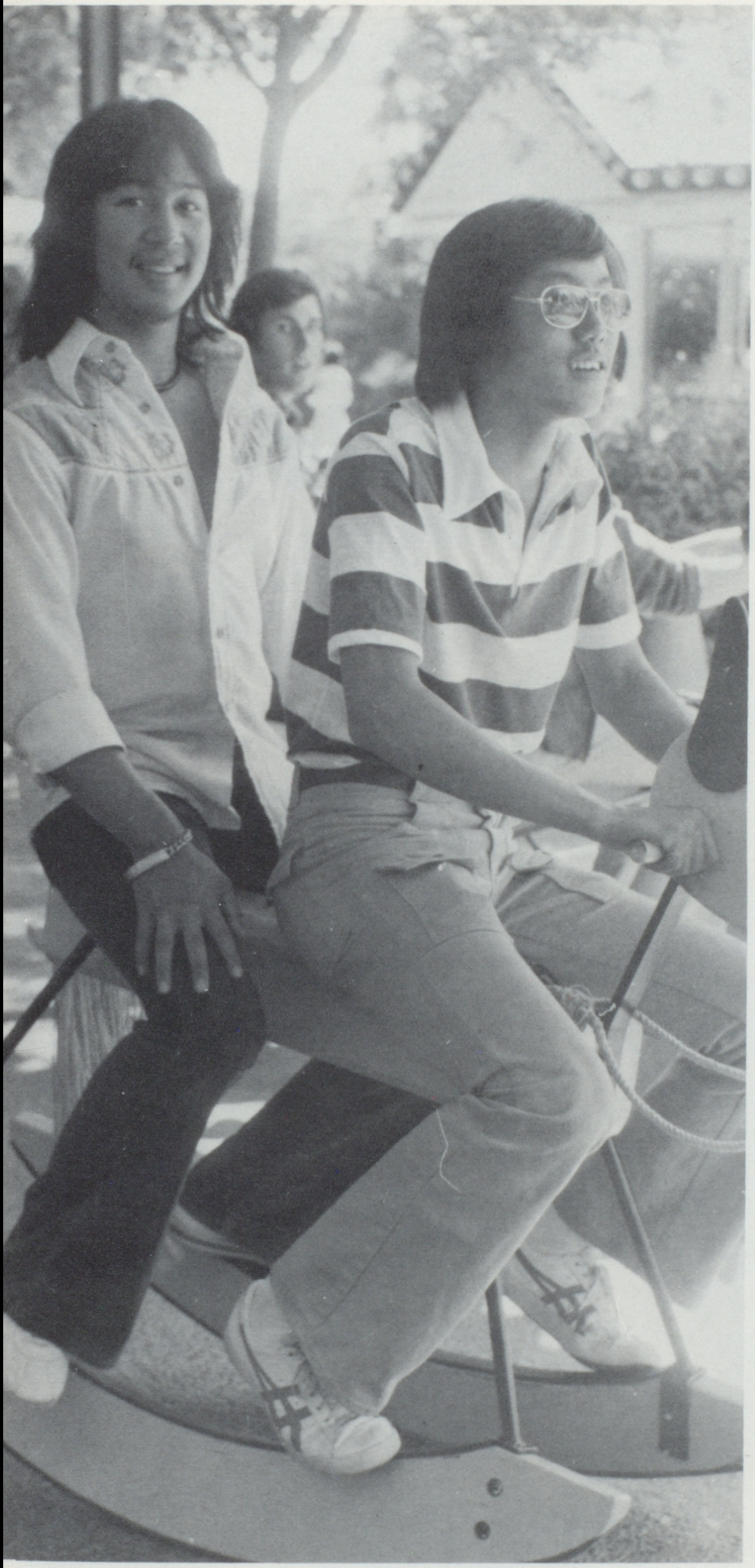

gov't students invade capitol, see legislators

Chauffeured in an old yellow school bus, the fifty-five summer government students took off for Sacramento and a behind-the-scenes look at our legislators in action. Overseeing the curious students were Art Roke and Ed Winberg. Breaking the monotony of the long journey home, students stopped off at the Nut Tree. Here between rich ice cream and electronic games, many of the students went home not only exhausted, but broke.

LEFT: BEN REYES and Matt Dunn ride a hobbie horse at the Nut Tree. BELOW: Jody Wong and Steve Carson think their way through a game of chess.

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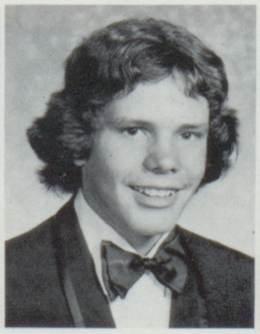
Canicosa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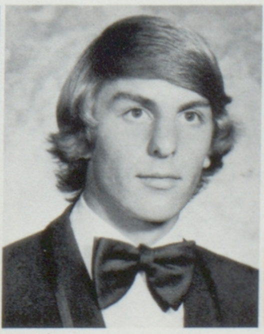
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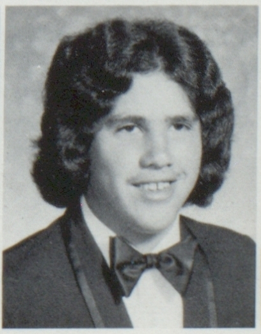

Gary
Castillo

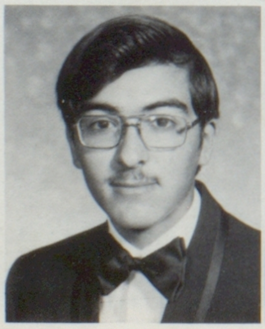
John
Caton

bicentennial fun: students, families hold park picnic

According to the families and Encinal students who attended, the fourth of July picnic was a smashing success.

Events included after lunch were the tug-of-war, three legged race, and the sack race. Later the kids put on a modern version of an Abbott and Costello routine. Parents showed off their talents by singing songs. No one was left out as bikes and pets were decorated also.

RIGHT: BRIAN O'MALEY and Keith Lombardi check out the happenings at the picnic. BELOW: Lisa Platt, Catherine Mills and Charles Murphy watch the shows being put on.



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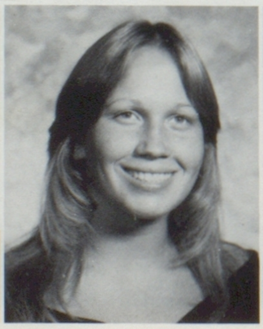

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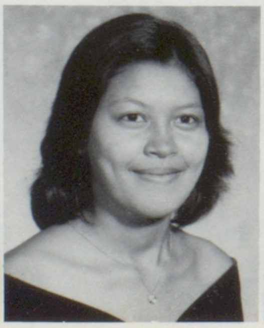

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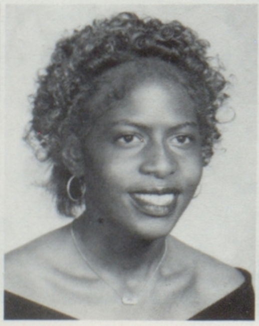

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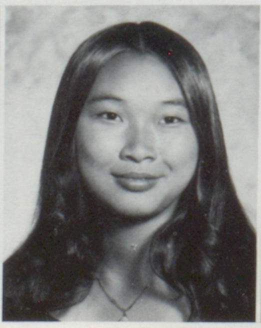

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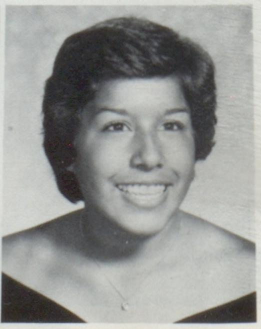

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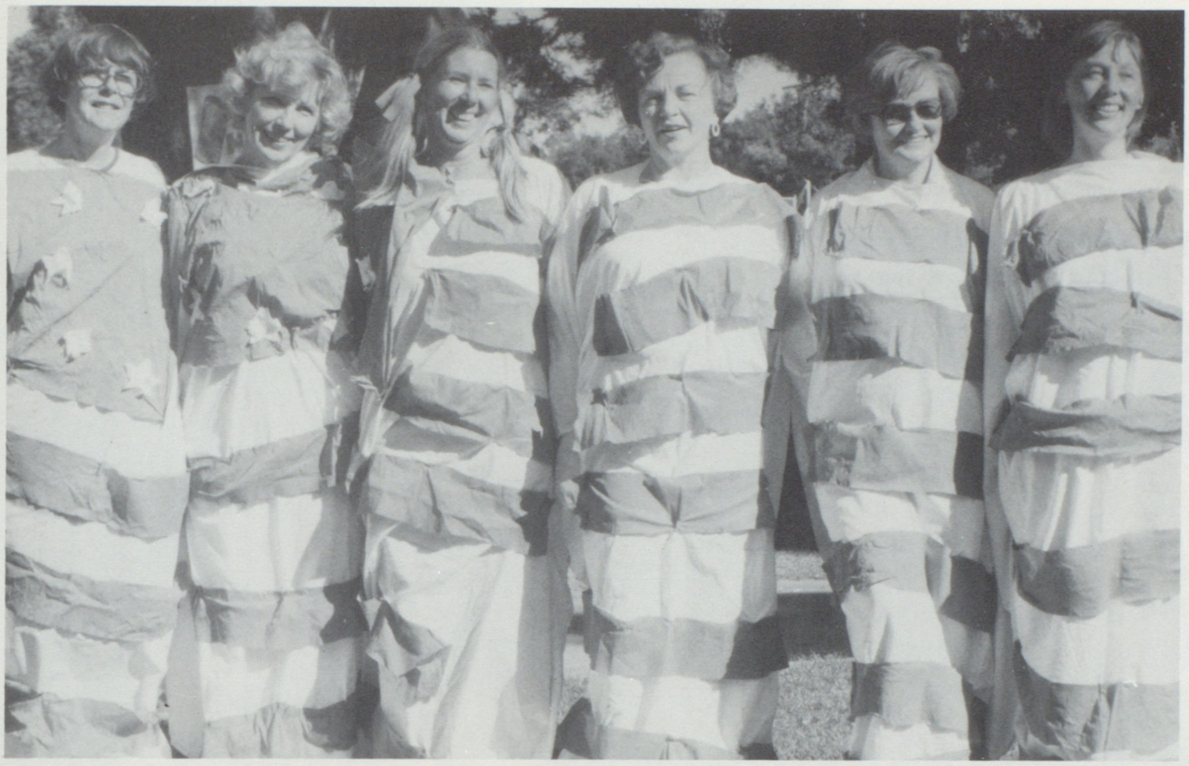
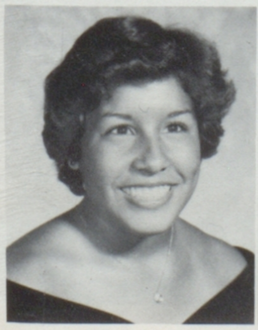


LEFT: ANN MILLER, Therese Hauer, Suzie Harrison, Jackie Schwarz, Mary Mills, and Nancy Leavitt sing "You're A Grand Old Flag" in honor of the Bicentennial year. LEFT BELOW: Melanie Peterson enjoys a good ol' American fourth of July picnic lunch. BELOW: Chris Schwarz joins in on the fun by helping some youngsters in the tug-of-war.



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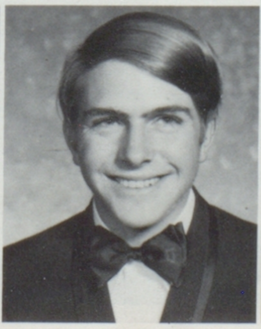

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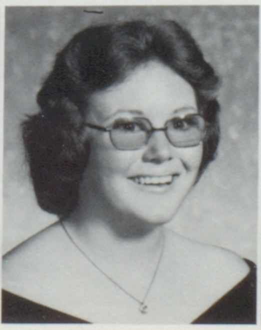

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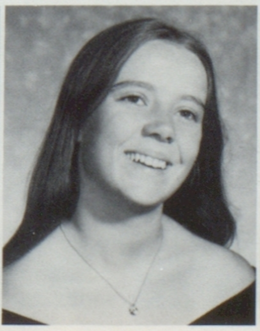

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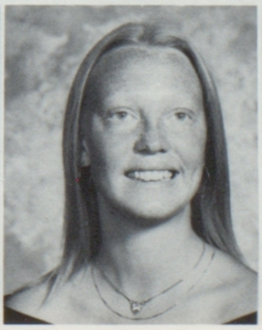

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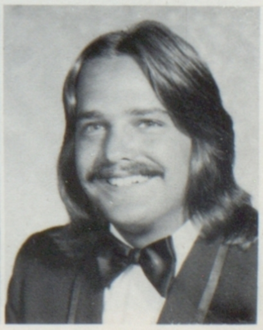
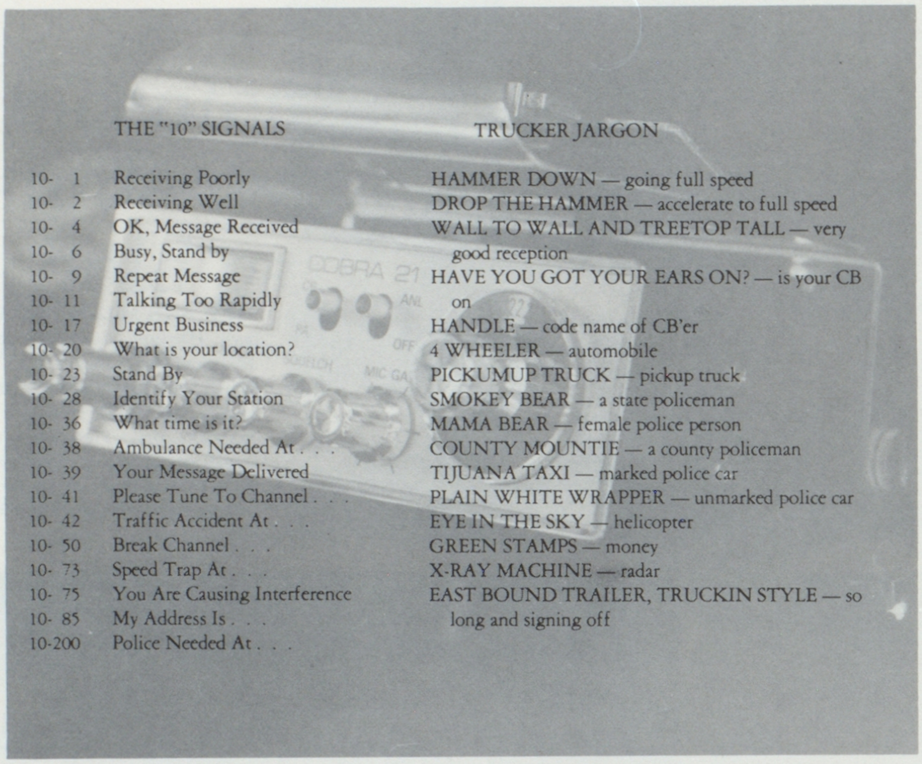


Doug
Covill

BELOW LEFT: CB antenna, attached to rear side of car. BELOW CENTER: Jeff Oransky repeats that popular line, "breaker, breaker 1-9, can I have a copy? BELOW RIGHT: A CB T-shirt, worn by Ben Garduno.



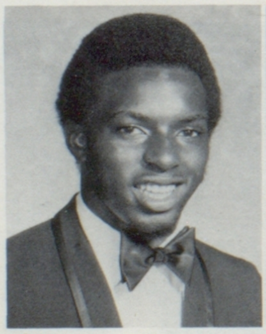
THE "10" SIGNALS

10- 1	Receiving Poorly
10- 2	Receiving Well
10- 4	OK, Message Received
10- 6	Busy, Stand by
10- 9	Repeat Message
10- 11	Talking Too Rapidly
10- 17	Urgent Business
10- 20	What is your location?
10- 23	Stand By
10- 28	Identify Your Station
10- 36	What time is it?
10- 38	Ambulance Needed At . . .
10- 39	Your Message Delivered
10- 41	Please Tune To Channel . . .
10- 42	Traffic Accident At . . .
10- 50	Break Channel . . .
10- 73	Speed Trap At . . .
10- 75	You Are Causing Interference
10- 85	My Address Is . . .
10-200	Police Needed At . . .

TRUCKER JARGON

HAMMER DOWN — going full speed
DROP THE HAMMER — accelerate to full speed
WALL TO WALL AND TREETOP TALL — very good reception
HAVE YOU GOT YOUR EARS ON? — is your CB on
HANDLE — code name of CB'er
4 WHEELER — automobile
PICKUMUP TRUCK — pickup truck
SMOKEY BEAR — a state policeman
MAMA BEAR — female police person
COUNTY MOUNTIE — a county policeman
TIJUANA TAXI — marked police car
PLAIN WHITE WRAPPER — unmarked police car
EYE IN THE SKY — helicopter
GREEN STAMPS — money
X-RAY MACHINE — radar
EAST BOUND TRAILER, TRUCKIN STYLE — so long and signing off

PUT THE HAMMER DOWN
DON'T GET A PINK SLIP
ROGER
CONVOY
10-400
CBers need a Break



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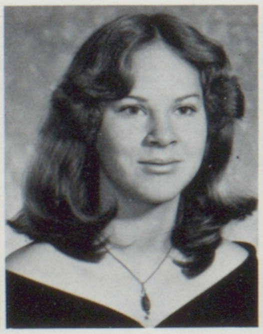

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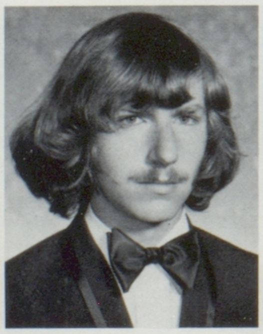

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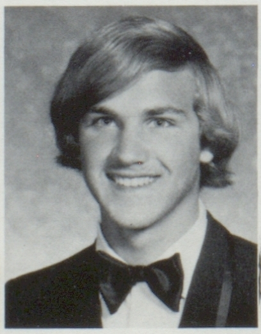

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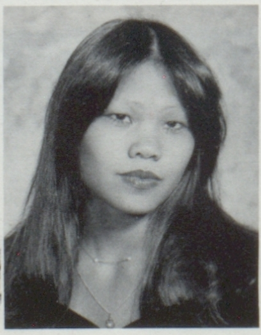

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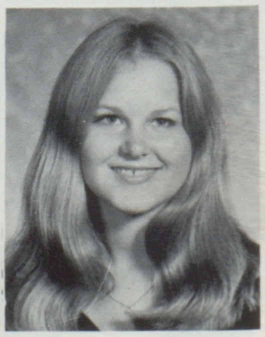

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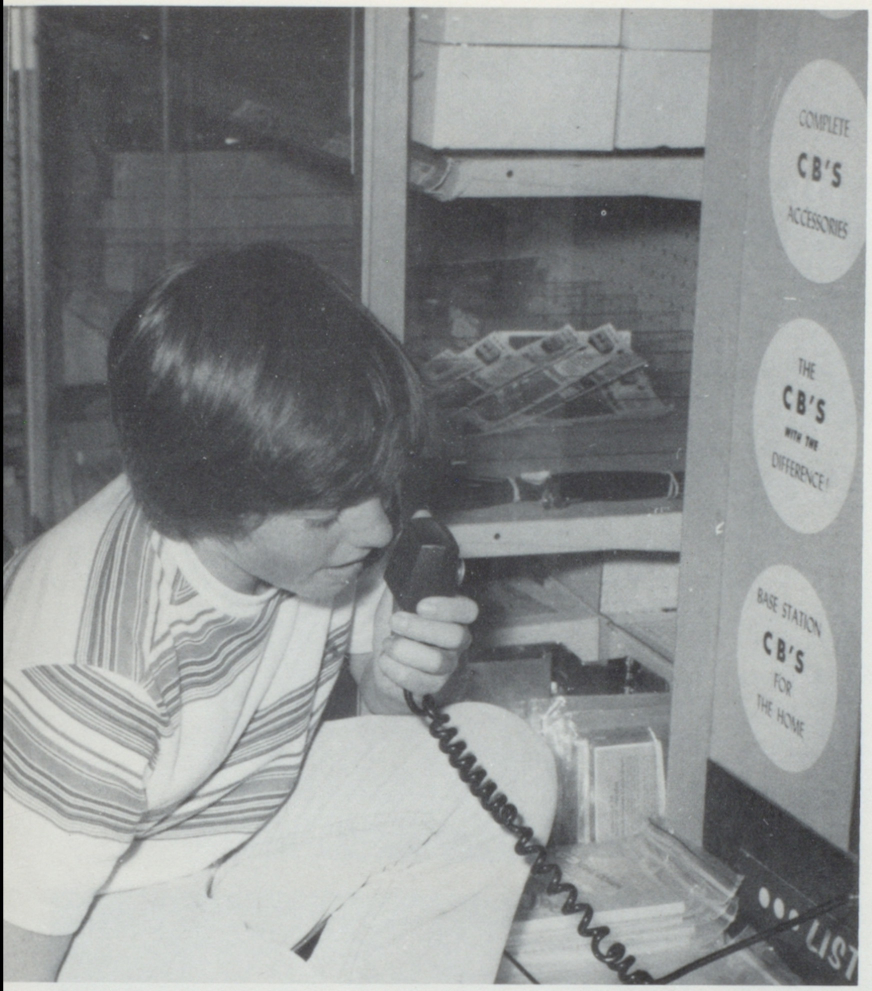
COMPLETE
CB'S
ACCESSORIES
THE
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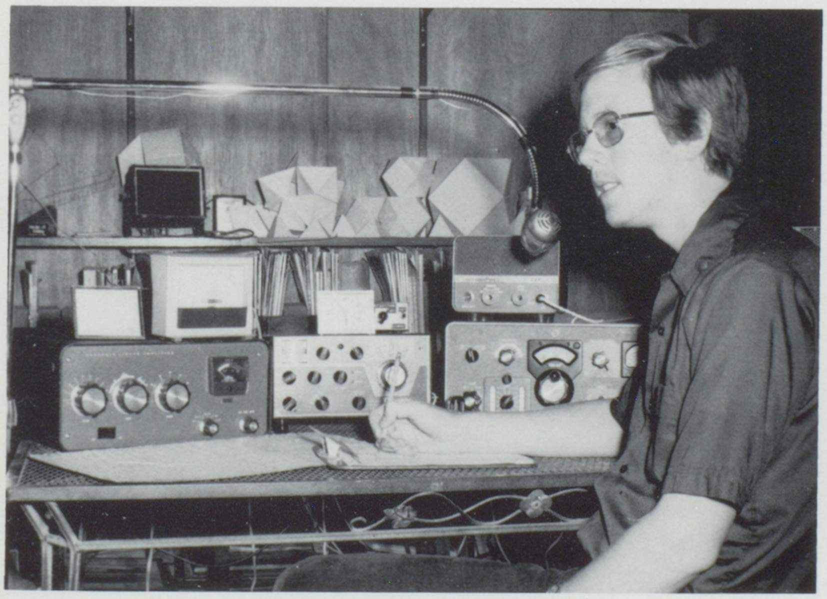
WITH THE
DIFFERENCE!
BASE STATION
CB'S
FOR
THE HOME

cb's develop an unknown jargon, new national fad

CB radios were a new craze in the U.S. as well as at Encinal. The price was reasonable and the radios were available at many stores. This made it easy for students to purchase them and install them in their cars or homes. The CB Truckers' Jargon is like a foreign language to most people, but not to the advanced CB'er. For those who wanted more of a hobby, Ham radios were great, but much more expensive.

LEFT: EILEEN GORDON and Bobby Wondolleck break in a nearby station, while testing CB's at Grand Auto. BELOW LEFT: Jim Pratt demonstrates his Ham radio set up. BELOW: Kathy Elwood checks her meter for poor modulation.



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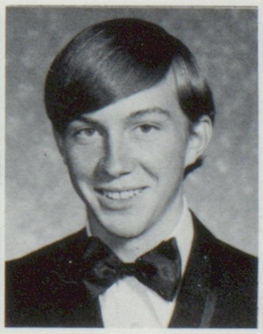

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photography proves fun and expensive

Photography as a hobby could be described in one word: Expensive.

The cost of film, developing, plus extra equipment was stressed as being outrageously "expensive." Thus, students chose to do their own developing and buy film by the bulk. The cost of one roll of film was $1.80. Eighteen cents per role was saved if you bought film in bulk.

Here HORIZON shows the many who indulge in this costly hobby.

BELOW LEFT: AN unidentified student helps shoot identification picture for the 1500 mugs taken in Sept. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: One of the most popular cameras with students is the Minolta 35mm. BELOW RIGHT: Using a pocket instamatic, Sandra Jones photographs her modern dance class members after the Christmas assembly night performance. RIGHT: Art Roke takes pictures after an assembly.

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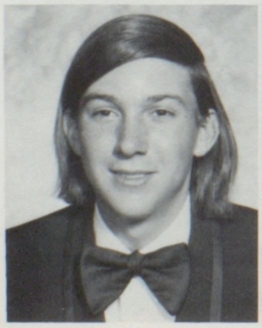
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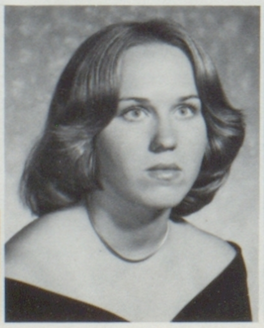
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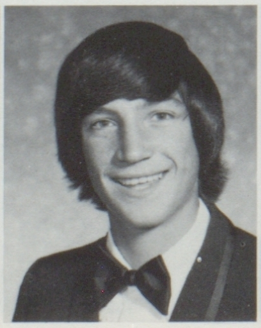
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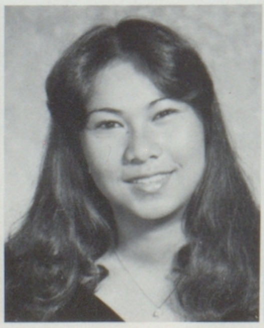
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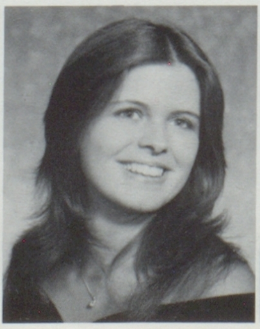
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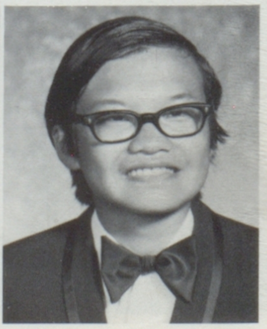
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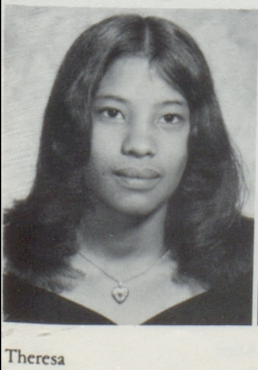
CLOCKWISE, BELOW: SETH Rivard waits to have his student mug taken. BELOW RIGHT: Dave Yee adjusts his camera for more light. BELOW CENTER: HORIZON editor-photographer Tracy Lenz, gets a few football photos. LEFT: Eva Wiltons snaps a shot at the Bicentennial picnic lunch.



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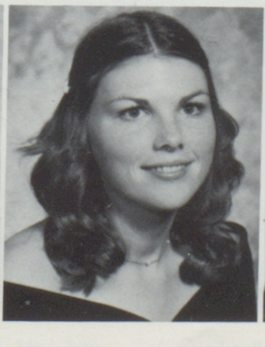

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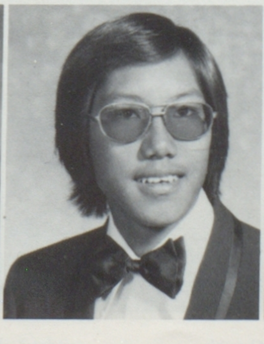

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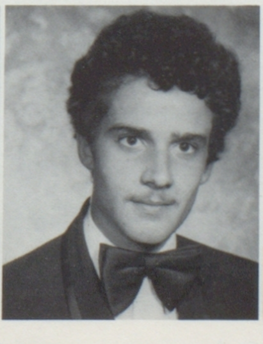

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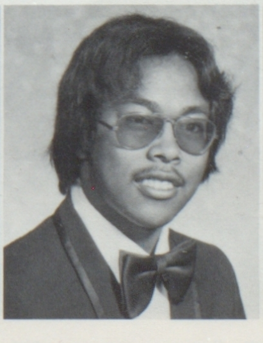

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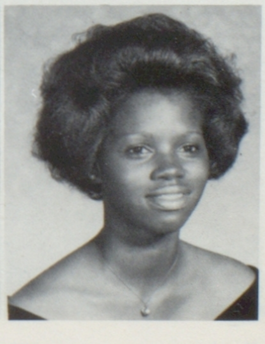

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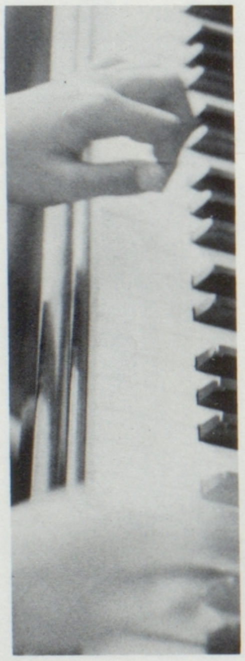
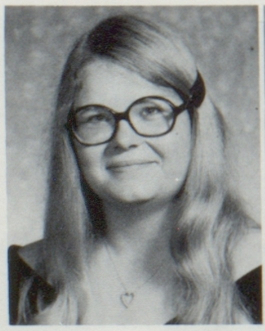
ABOVE RIGHT: ALAMEDA'S Mozart Festival, directed by James Gary, performed impressive concerts. RIGHT: Carol Woods uses originality to create jewelry necklaces. BELOW RIGHT: Michelle and Bryan Irving, members of the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra, practice their individual parts. BELOW: Brian Gary's hands blur as he plays a cadenza.





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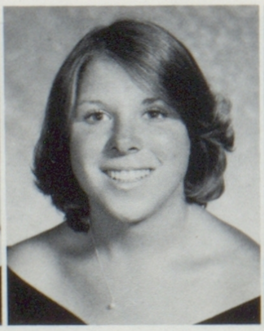

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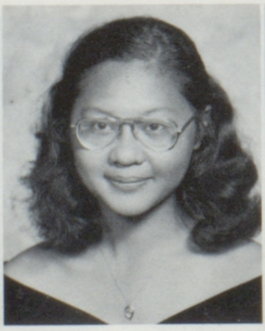

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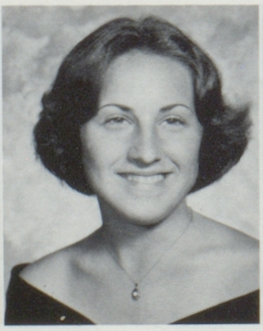

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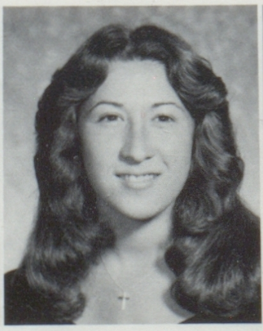

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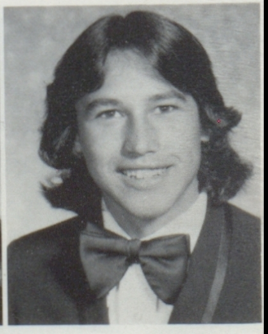

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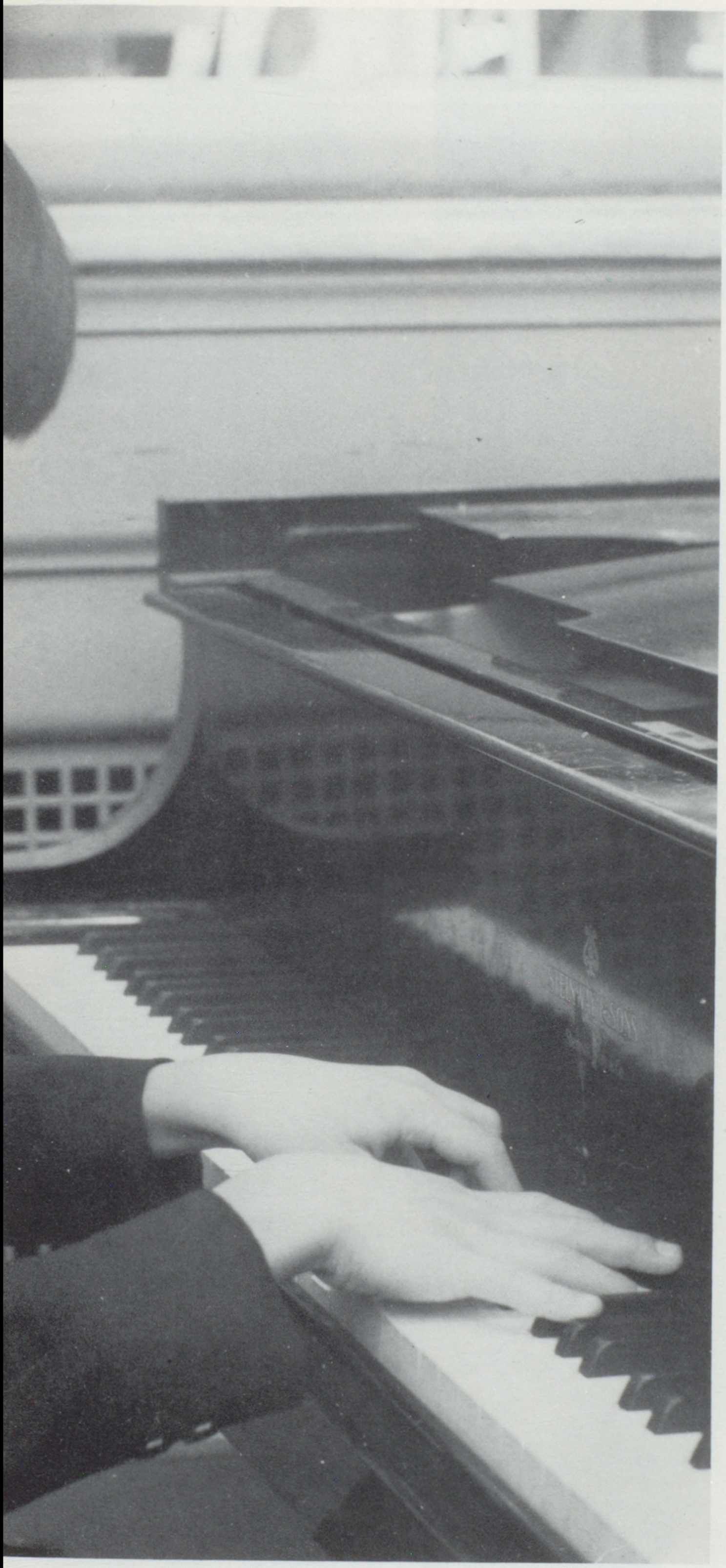
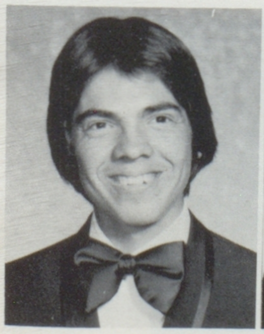


unusually skilled youth musicians perform concerts

Many students spent their spare time perfecting some unusual hobby. Classical musicians were the most dedicated and practiced about two hours daily. These musicians were involved in the Alameda Mozart Festival and the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Jewelry making, another hobby, took imagination and skill. Hobbies reflected the students abilities and provided a way to earn money.

LEFT: BRIAN GARY performs as soloist with the Alameda Mozart Festival. BELOW: Brad Irving prepares for a trip to Scotland to participate in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras.



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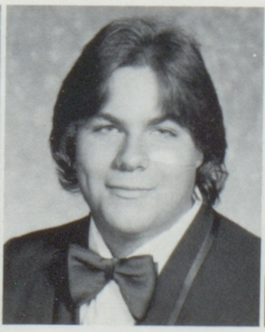

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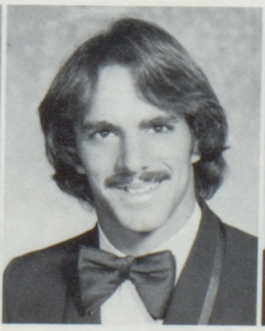

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Mike
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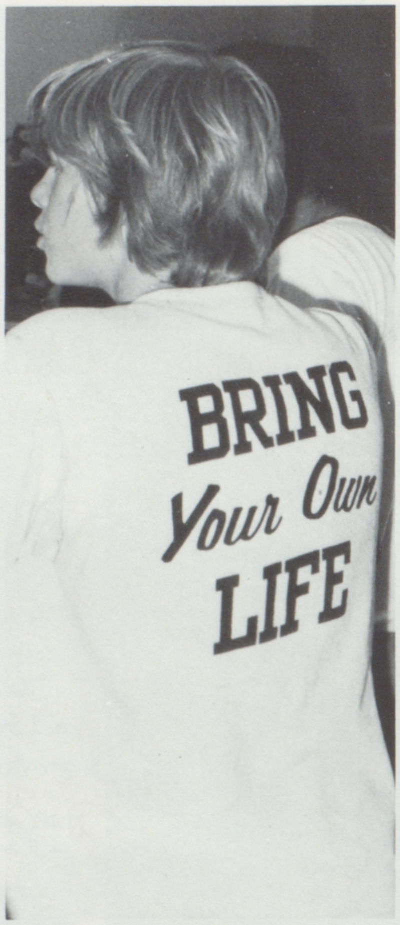
Jill
Fernandez

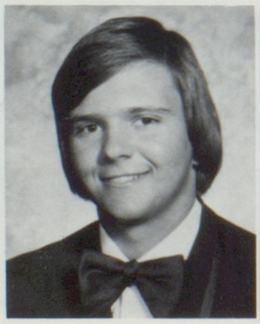
good, clean fun and christianity: young life defined

Each Wednesday night Randy Pries, Carla Hill, Leslie Allan, and Brian Boerman led a minimum of fifty high school'ers in a wide assortment of activities that promoted good clean fun. The ideals of Christianity were explored in the process.

Highlights of '76-77 in Young Life included the Annual Halloween Party, Ice Skating, the All-City Christmas Club, a Ski Retreat at Tahoe, and the Black Bart Raft Race.



ABOVE RIGHT: JEFF Kesler models the only real requirement for Young Life Club. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Matt Dunn and Sheryl Barnhart get into the swing of things at the annual Halloween Party at the Lake Merritt Boat House. RIGHT: A newspaper war led by Carla Hill was just one of the many crazy and amusing antics that was enjoyed. BELOW: Pam deKleer, Susan George, Tammy Pyne, and Jamie Sadeg waringly observe the weird, frequent visitor, Doctor Noid.



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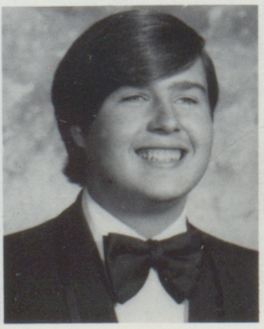

Tom
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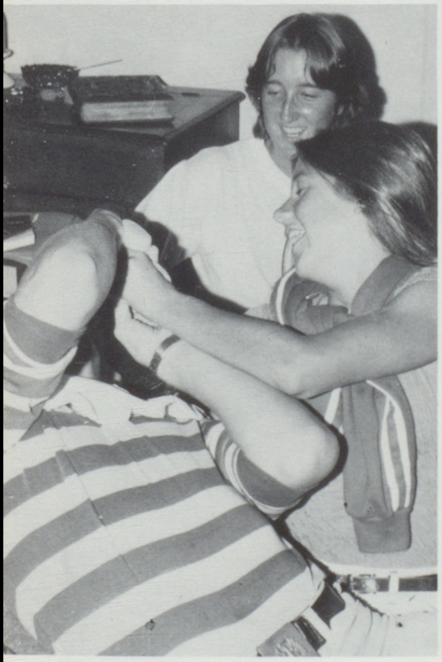
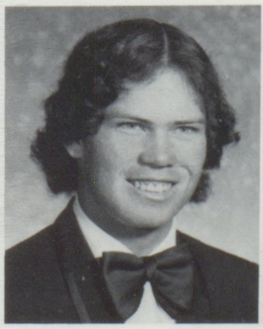
BELOW: TRACY LENZ regresses to his toothless days with the help of Jamie Sadeg. FAR BELOW: Enthusiastic participants eagerly reach for songbooks. BELOW LEFT: Greg Lyons hits the bottle again with Kathy Anderson and Leslie Allan judging.





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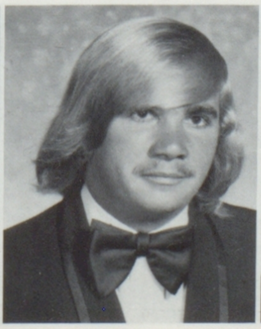

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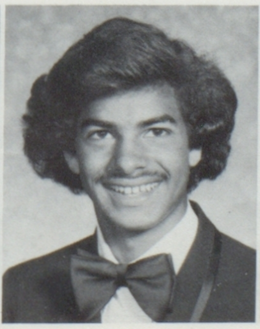

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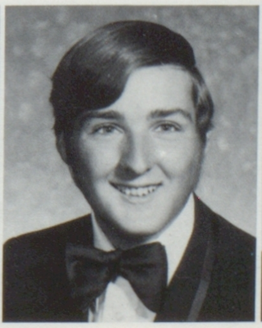

Dale
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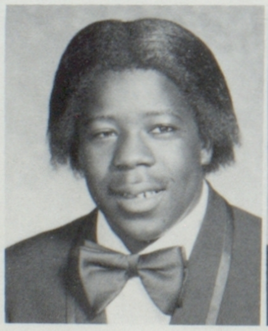
BELOW: RALEEN PASTORES starts her chores by raking the lawn. RIGHT: Mary Woodward helps by clipping the edge of her lawn. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Max Irving finds Saturday morning a nice time to relax. FAR BELOW LEFT: Chuck Ojeda finds time in his busy schedule to work on his car.



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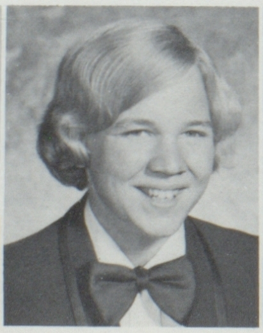

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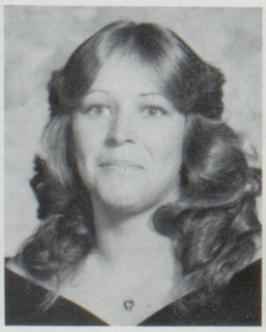

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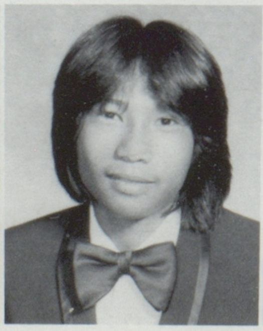

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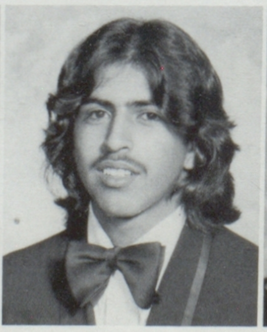

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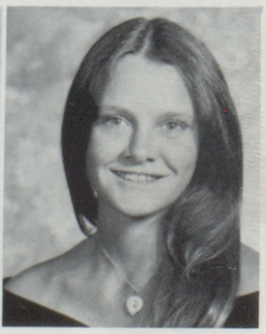

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saturdays bring unwanted chores, time for relaxing

Although Saturdays were a nice change from the monotony of school most students were awakened to face Saturday chores. Washing dishes, mowing lawns, running errands, and the cleaning of rooms were among the students "un-favorites." Although Saturdays chores took time there was still room in the day for such needed recreation as tennis, swimming, and just plain "doing nothing."

BELOW: MIA MacPHERSON finds practicing exhausting in the noonday sun. BELOW LEFT: Russell Melgar teaches a Catholic Sunday school class on Saturday. LEFT: Tracy Watkins helps with family chores.

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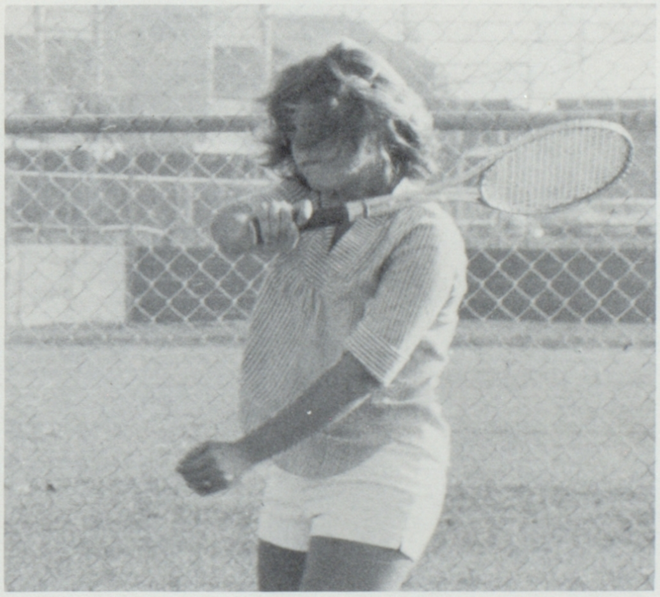

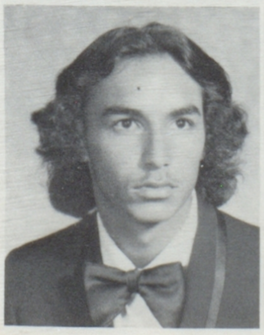
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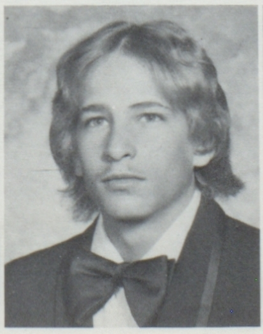
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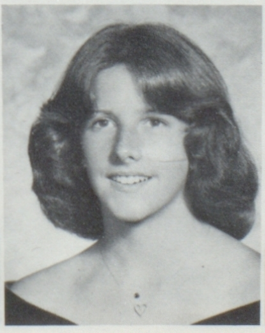
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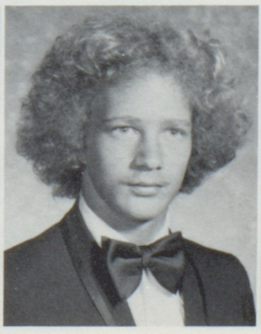
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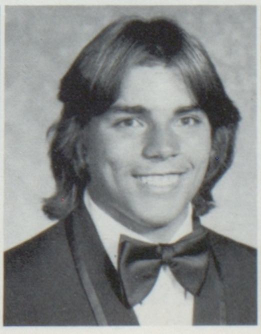
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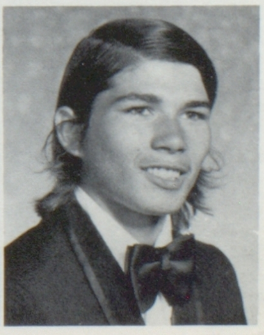
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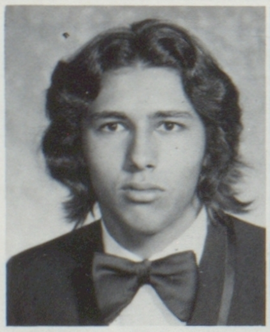
fads and fashions ripple shoes, ski clothes 'n radios

The fashion scene of '77 was dominated by casual dress. This was portrayed by such things as printed tee-shirts, ski sweaters and a variety of painter-type pants. Suede shoes were given a new flair by the introduction of a ripple sole. Fads were few although portable radios were a popular form of entertainment. Yo-yos never regained the popularity they once had even though a week of fun was centered around them.

FAR LEFT: CHRIS Hasset is kept company by his radio on the way to school. LEFT: Bill McConnell tries to read his program but is distracted by the models. ABOVE LEFT: Tia Bacciocco models an exquisite French fashion by Pierre Chardenelli. BELOW: Cheryl Cook, Karen Rivas and Ellie Holgerson experience the intense excitement at the end of a football game. RIGHT: Kathy Anderson, Leslie Millar and Diane DeKleer very anxiously await the announcement of the winners of the raffle at the Bud Branch show. ENTIRE PAGE: Lance Moore and Ward Coffey find waders and appropriate fashion when walking through water.



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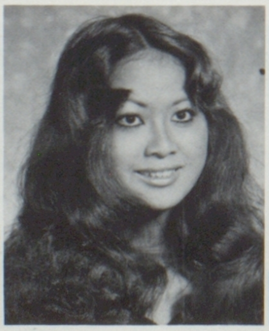

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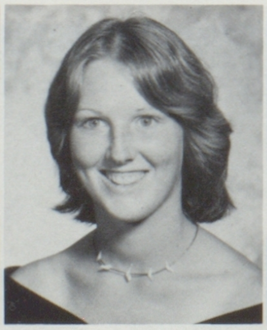

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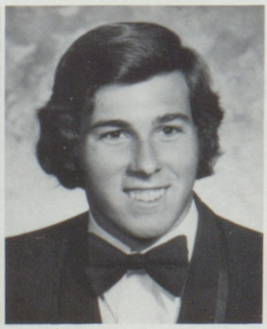

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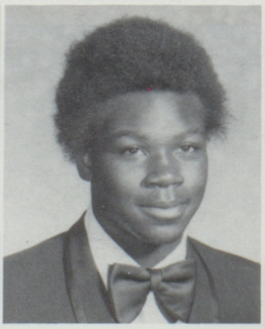

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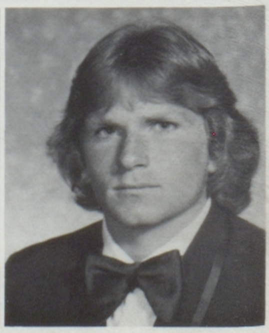

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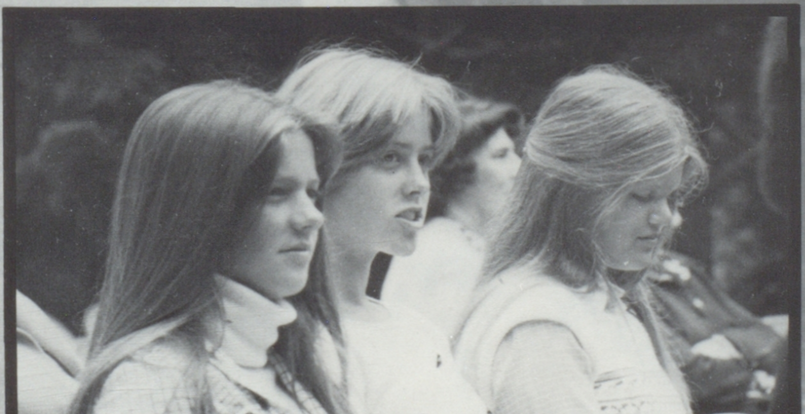

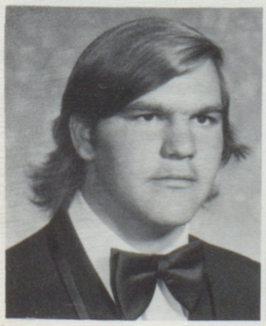

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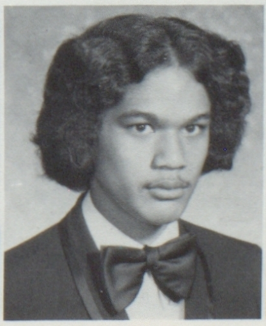

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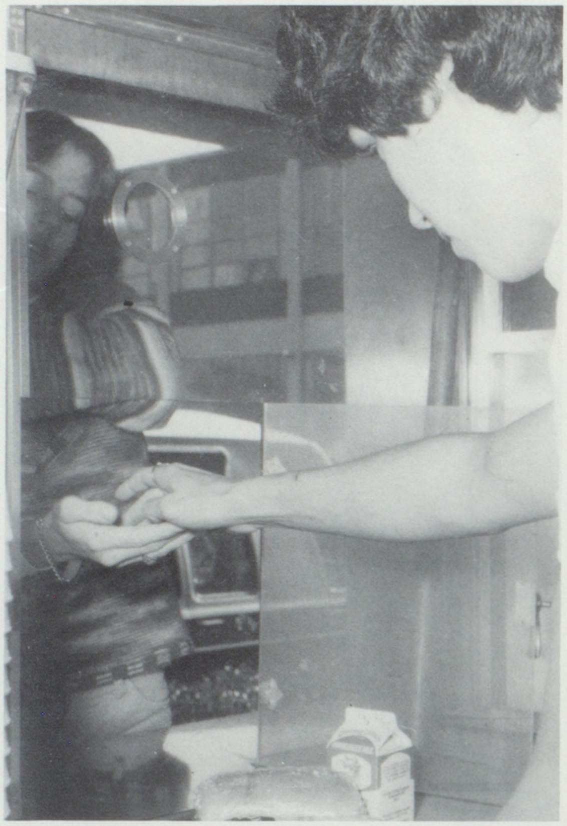
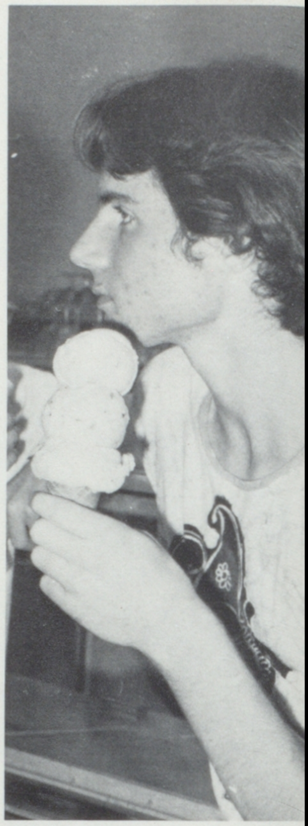
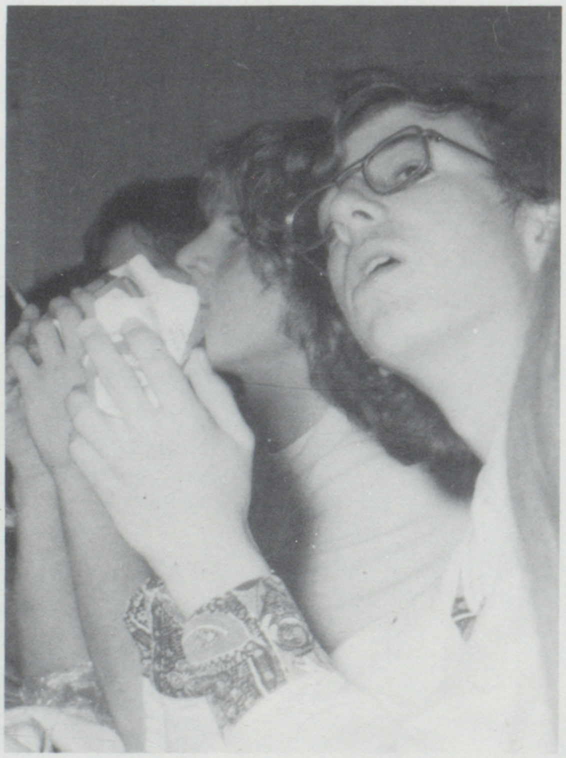
RIGHT: SHERYL BARNHART scorns the high price of a lunch with milk. FAR RIGHT: Curtis Bass prepares to devour a generous serving of ice cream. BELOW RIGHT: Adam Sadeg tries to prove milk goes with everything as Kevin Beal looks on. BELOW CENTER: Dave Wolfe ponders the mysteries of life and milk additives. BELOW: Brian O'Malley pauses to chuckle before eating a hot lunch with milk. DIRECTLY BELOW: At a family dinner, the peas may be passed, but the milk was there first.







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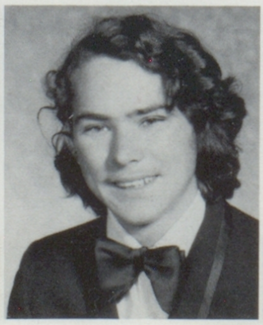

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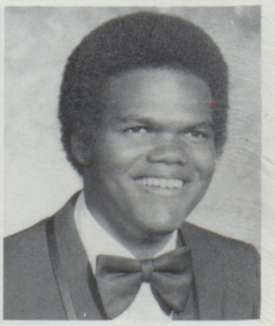

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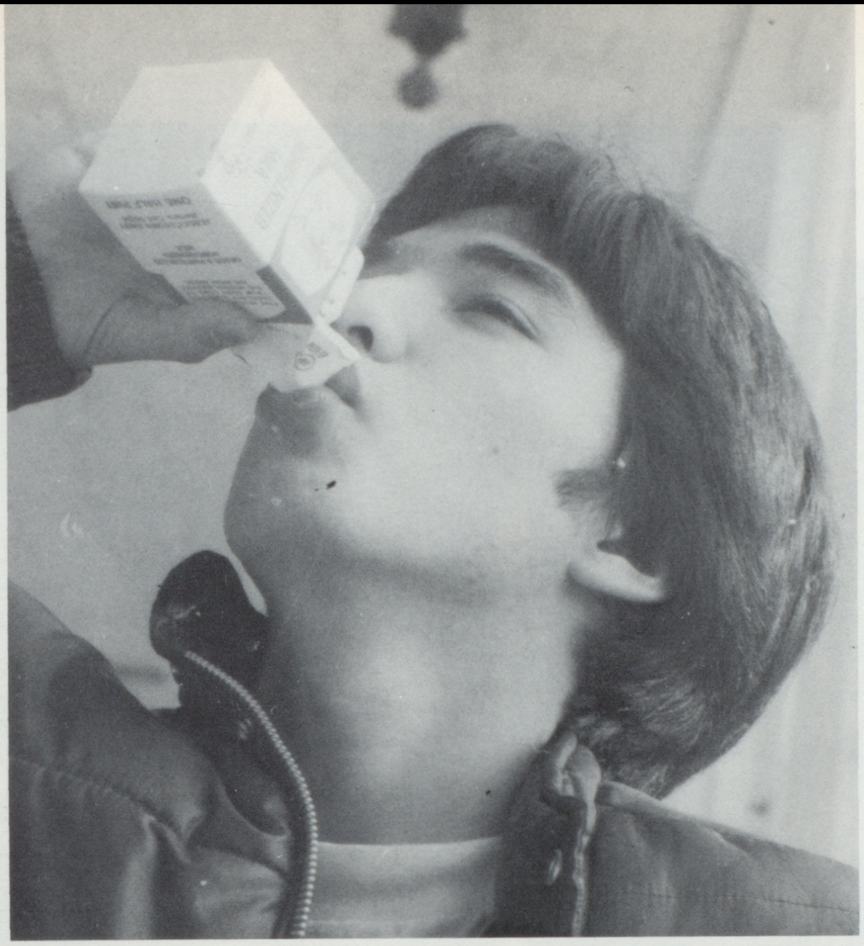
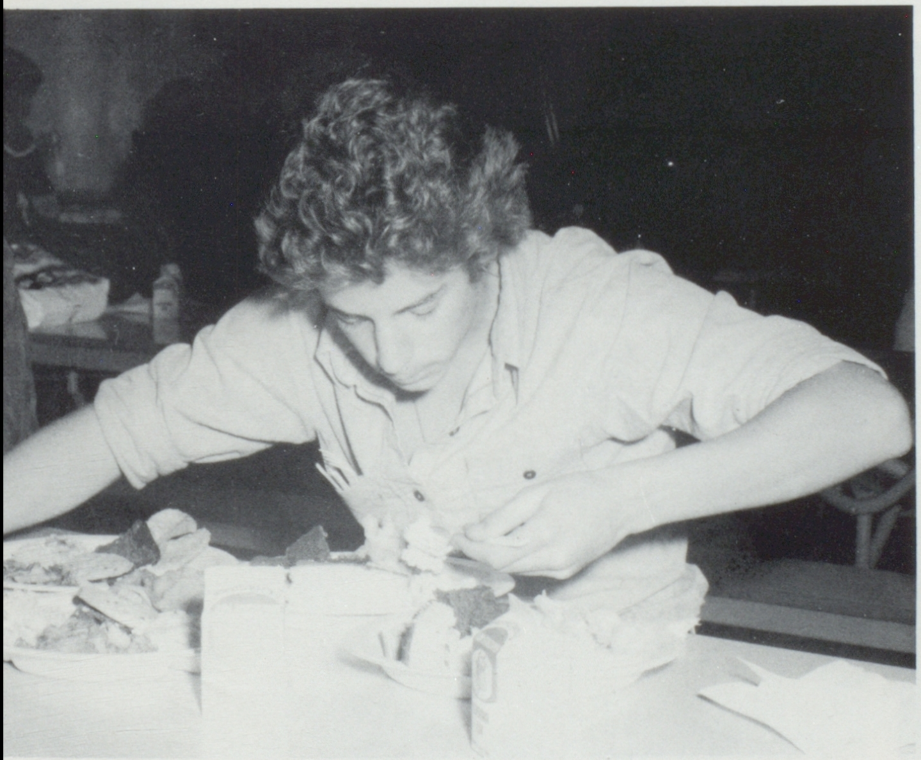


everybody needs milk! television convinces some

Just about everyone around school found a place for milk at their lunch table setting. The beverage was consumed with hot lunch and bag lunch alike. Whether convinced by milk commercials on T.V. or not, many people returned to the milk line during the hour. They possibly found themselves remembering "a skinny little kid with stringy hair and a rickety T.V. tray drinking a cool glass of milk during 'Gilligan's Island'." (Brought to you by our Milk Advisory Board.)

LEFT: DORIAN SIMONS gleefully gulps a quick carton. BELOW: Milk and small talk go hand and hand at lunch.



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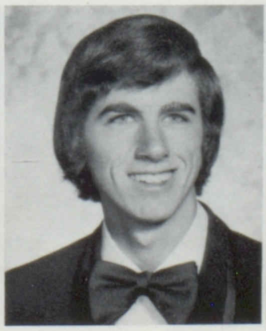

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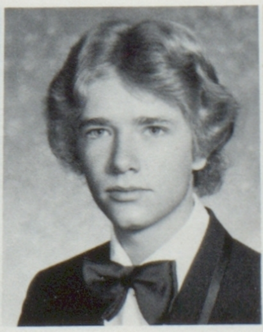

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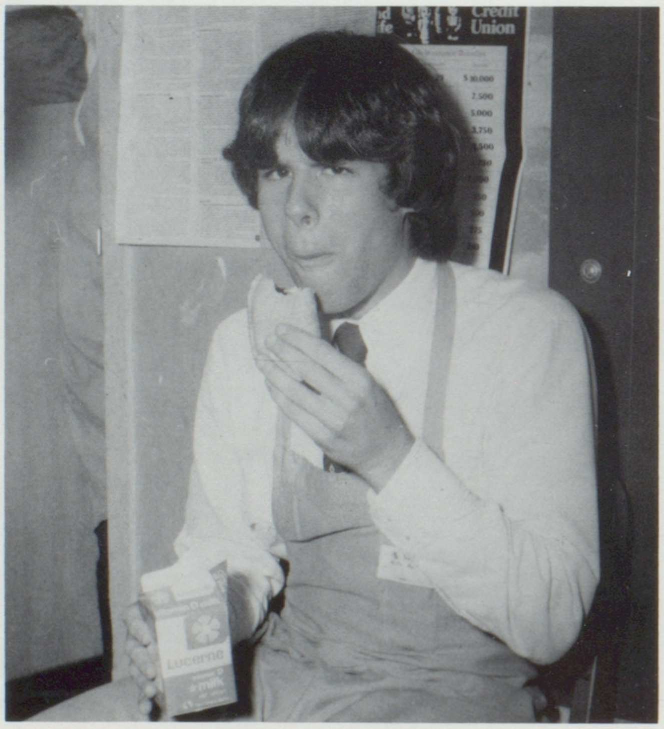
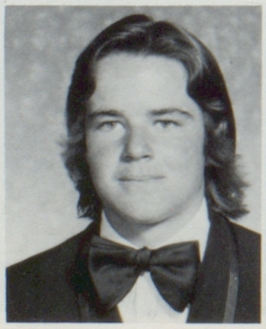
student workers fight inflation earn extra cash

The high prices of school, going out on dates, and most recreational and leisure time activities all added up to one thing: the student need for an income . . . Inflation these days really ate a hole in ones wallet. Most of these jobs had to do with meeting people. Students agreed that the experience of having worked with people and the weekly pay check made their hours of work worthwhile.

RIGHT: Denice Chaves politely answers the phone at the Times Star office. BELOW RIGHT: Mary Beth Farasci gets her message through at the Alameda answering service. BELOW: Tracy Lenz munches on a fruit pie during his break at Safeway.





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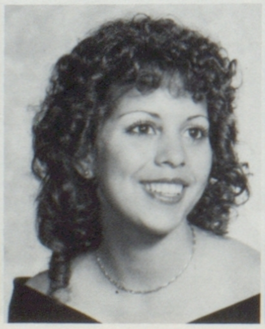

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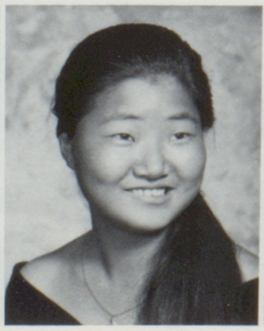

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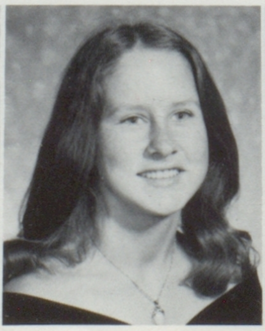

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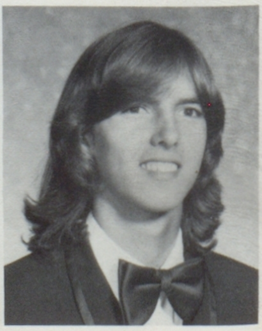

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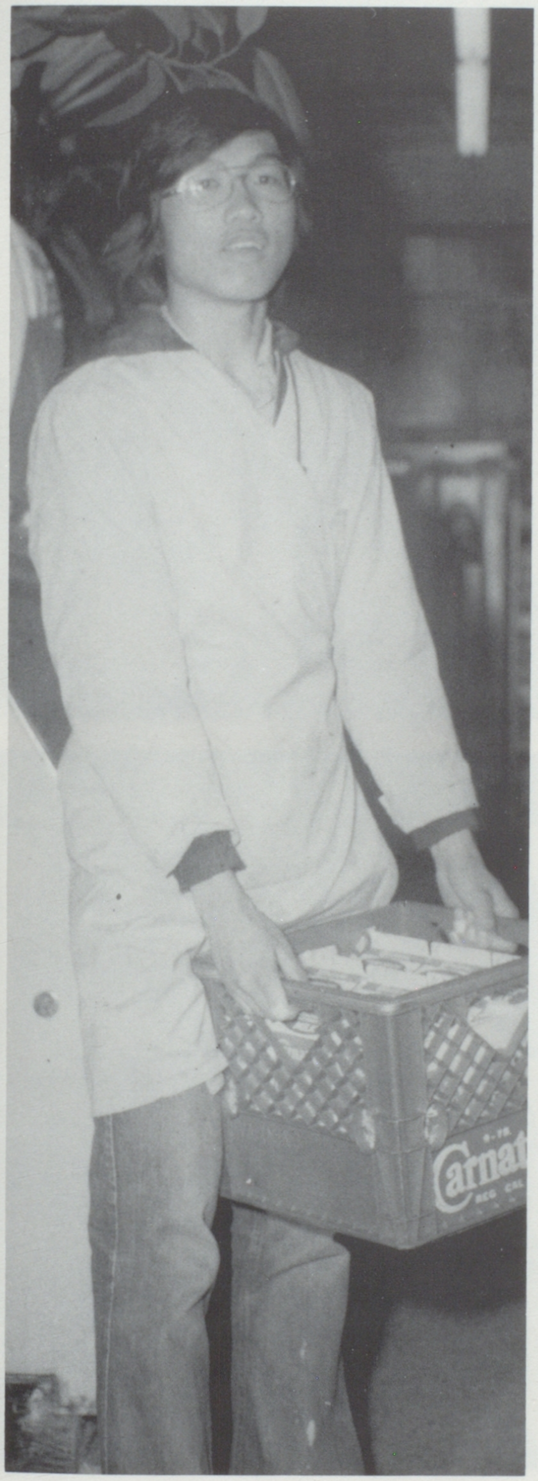
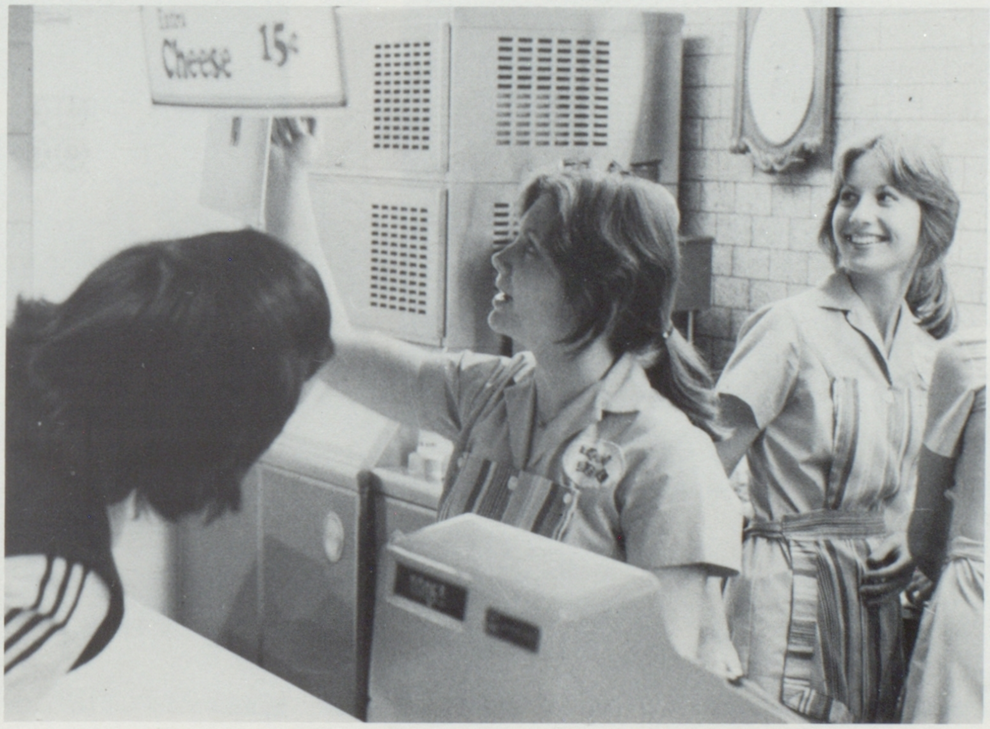
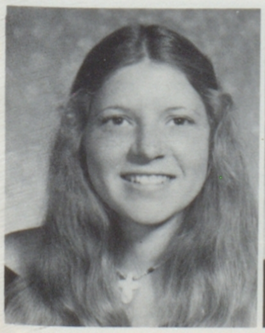
RIGHT: Gail Porrill neatly stacks pop bottles at the pop shoppe. BELOW RIGHT: Anne Leahy takes Ron Espells order at Taco Bell as Karyn Boyson prepares it. BELOW: Davy Yee works hard lifting milk cartons at the Central market.



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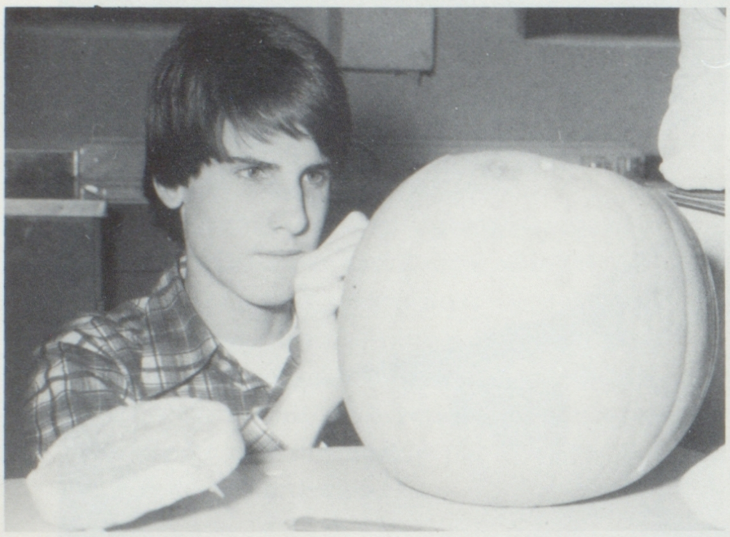
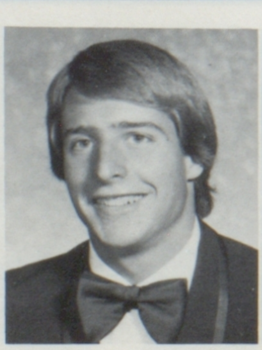
RIGHT: SHIRLEY MACASIEB maneuvers the pumpkin while Debbie Sweeney cuts out the face. BELOW RIGHT: Charles Ames, Robert Huber and Mike Cozzolino participate in the costume competition at the Halloween Hop sponsored by the sophomore class. FAR BELOW: Mike Cozzolino though in his teens still enjoys dressing up at Halloween. BELOW: Larry Scott concentrates as he carefully carves the dimension of his jack-o-lan-





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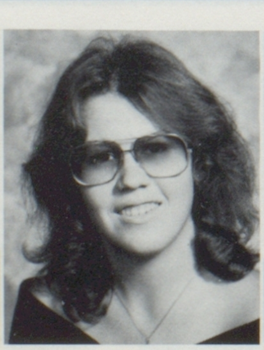

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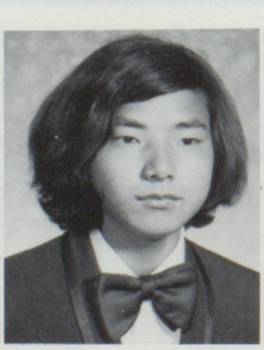

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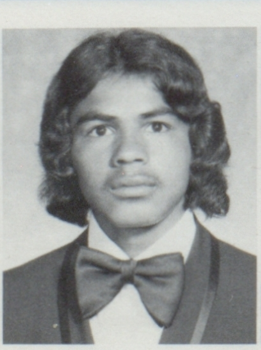

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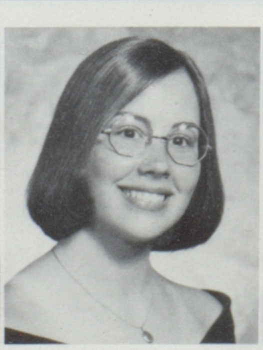

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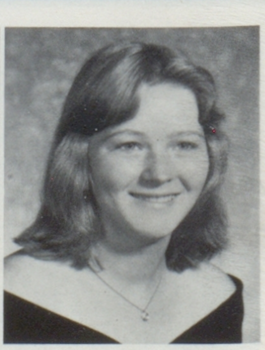
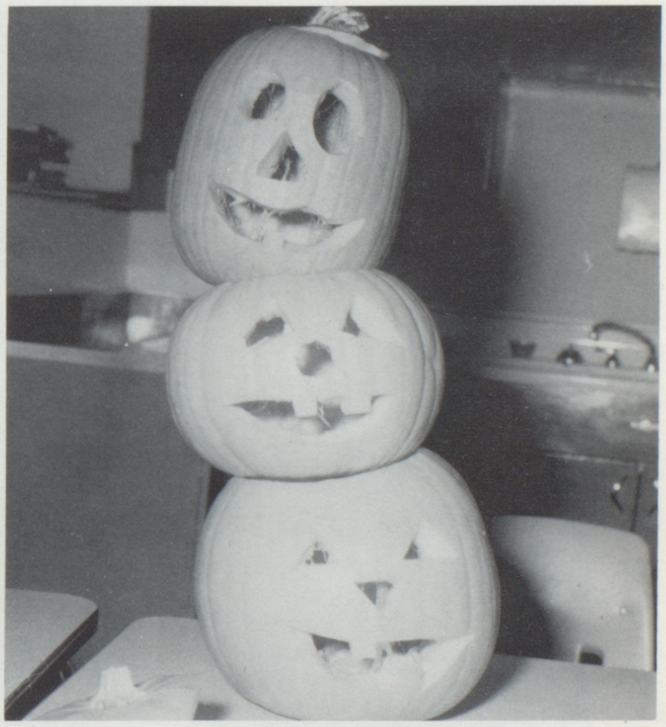


Wendy
Jackson

halloween brings practical jokers, scary costumes

The Irish tradition of carving pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns was shared by young and old alike. Practical jokes were a favorite diversion at any time and Halloween provided time for this amusement. The neighborhood children dressed up in outlandish costumes went from house to house, rang doorbells and shouted "trick or treat?" while many reflected on past memories of Halloween in their younger years.

LEFT: KAREN OLIVER puts the finishing touches on her jack-o-lantern. BELOW: The old tradition of carving pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns is still popular today.



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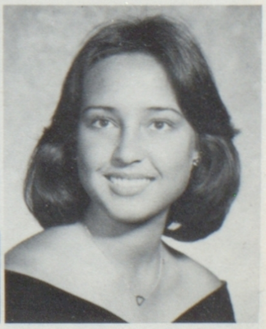

Wendy
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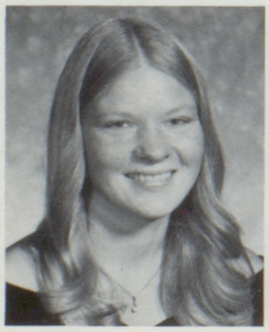
thanksgiving: turkey dinners, cheerful reunions

Celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions, Thanksgiving was a family day. HORIZON shared this day with three households: the Carson's, the Duenas', and the LaCroix's. With kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat, these families gave thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they received during the year. HORIZON also gave thanks for letting us take part in their traditional holiday.

RIGHT: CHRISTINA CARSON devours her Thanksgiving dinner. BELOW: Tony Duenas fills his plate at the dinner table.



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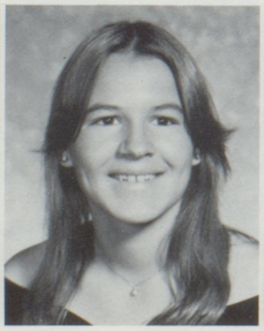

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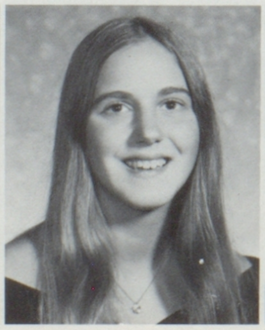

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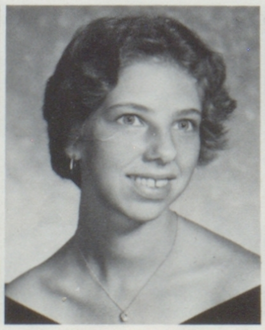

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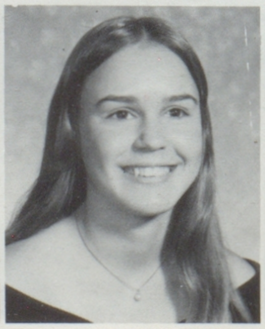

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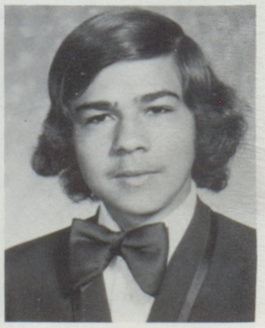

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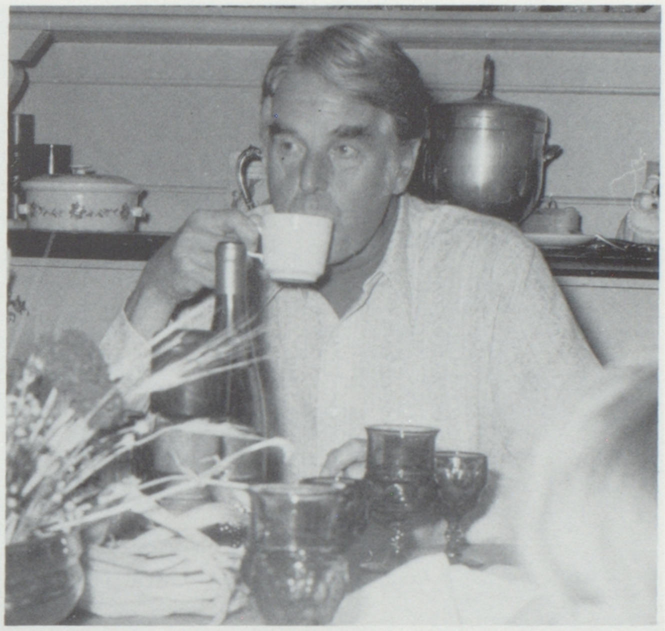
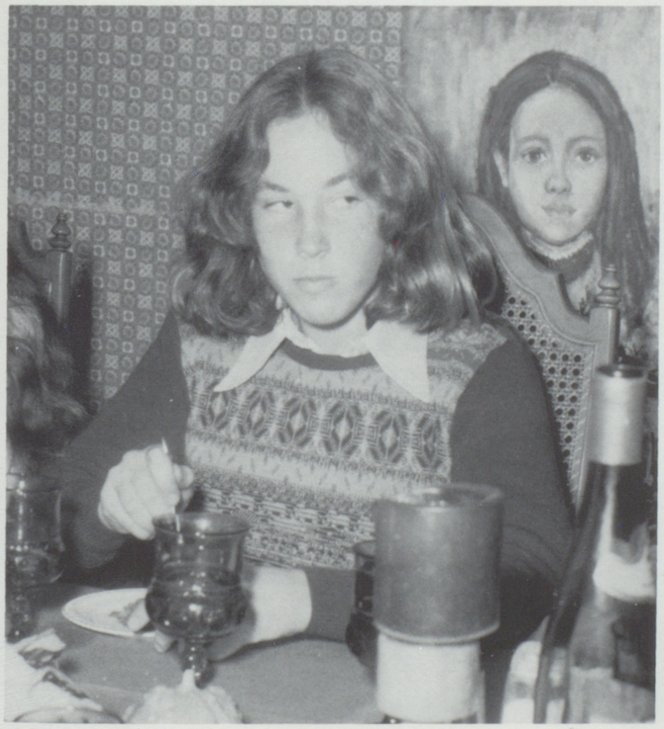
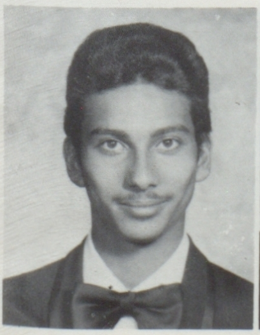
BELOW: FORMER MAYOR Terry LaCroix sips a cup of coffee after the hearty meal with his family. FAR BELOW: Robert Buenas serves the main course to the youngest son John while Tony and Ronnie Duenas await their turn. BELOW LEFT: Kerri LaCroix casts sinister glances at her father after his humorous remarks about her home-made pie. LEFT: Cecilia Carson finish satisfying herself with an additional hot roll.







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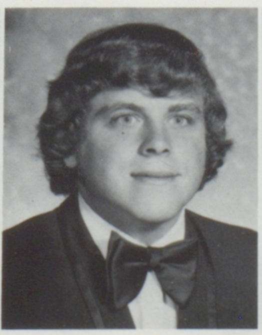

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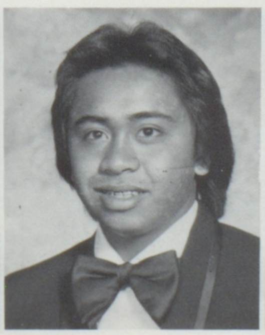

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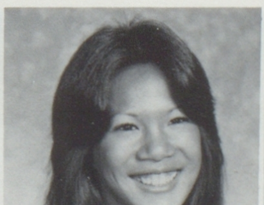

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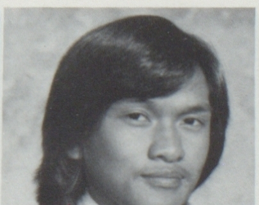

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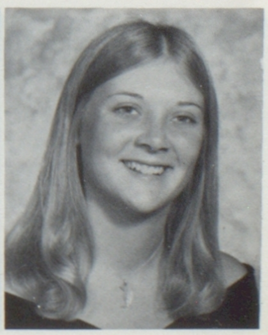
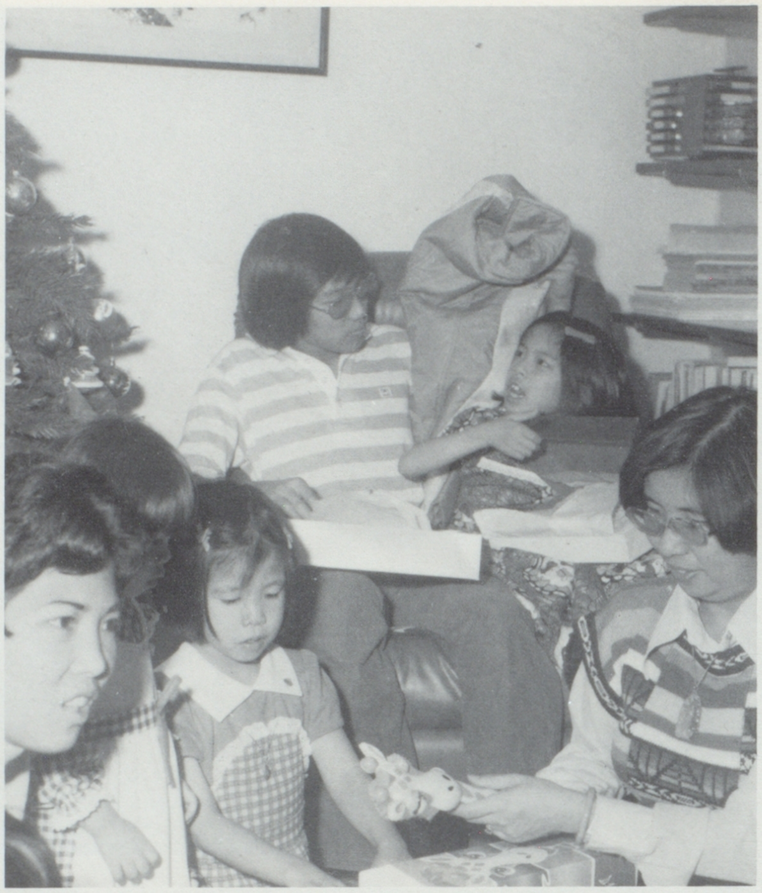
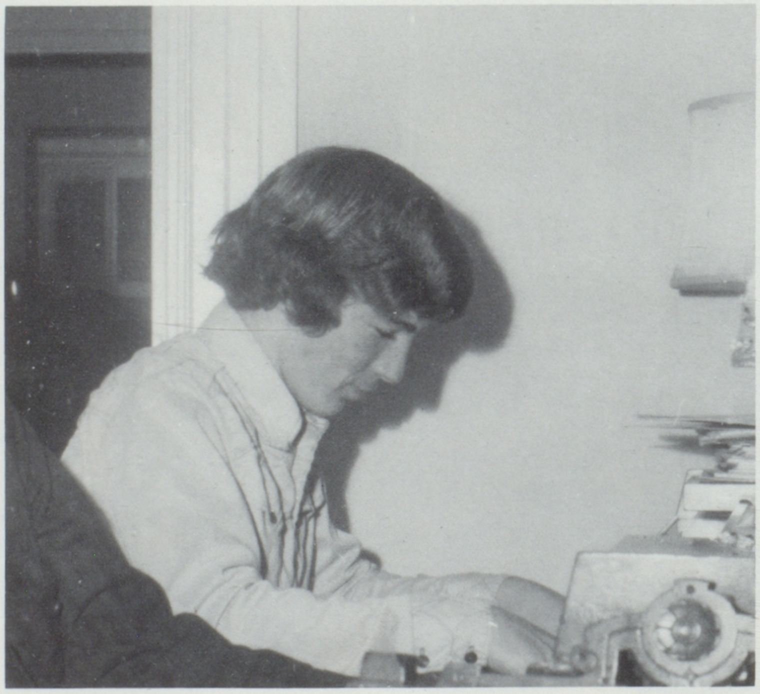
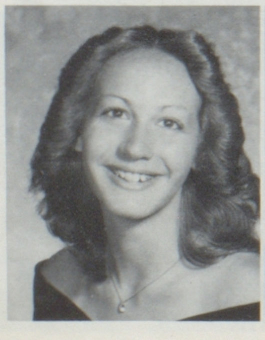


Jeri
Lambden

RIGHT: MATT DUNN opens presents Christmas morning with little cousin Lisa Louie. BELOW RIGHT: Dale Roth plunks on the piano at Arthur and Louise Roke's Christmas party. BELOW: A little snow was something we all wanted for Christmas but didn't get.







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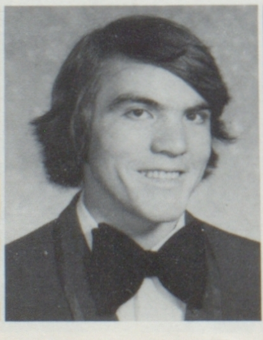

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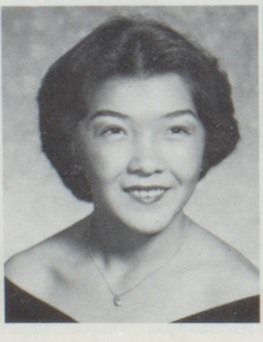

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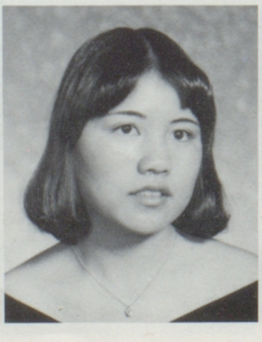

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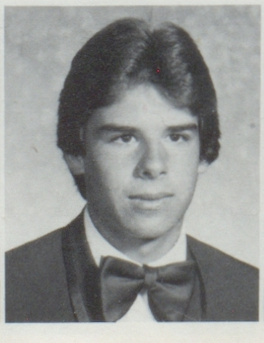

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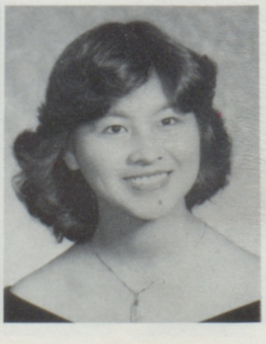

Betty
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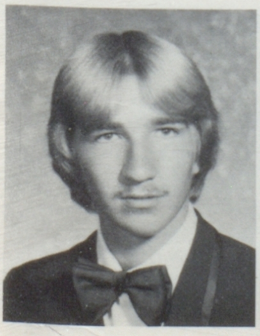
christmas 1976 no snow, no rain, lots of family joy

Shortages of snow and rain in northern California put no crimp on holiday joys of Encinal students. Some families were reunited for the first time in months.

EHS students interviewed agreed Christmas morning, presents, and dinner were highlites of the day. Many agreed that gift shopping — though fun — was tiring, especially when you couldn't make up your mind on Christmas Eve.

RIGHT: GARY DIFABIO tries to find just the right gift for his dad. BELOW: A familiar Christmas symbol brings back memories. BELOW LEFT: Stacey McCarthy looks tired as Kari Crummer enthusiastically shops for more gifts.



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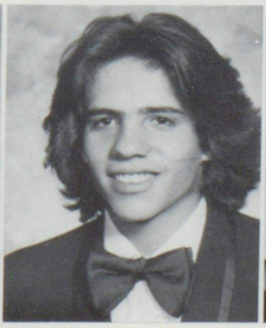

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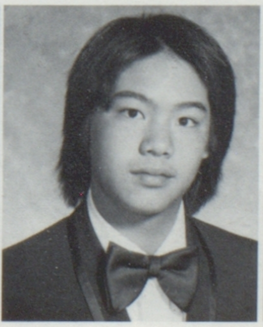

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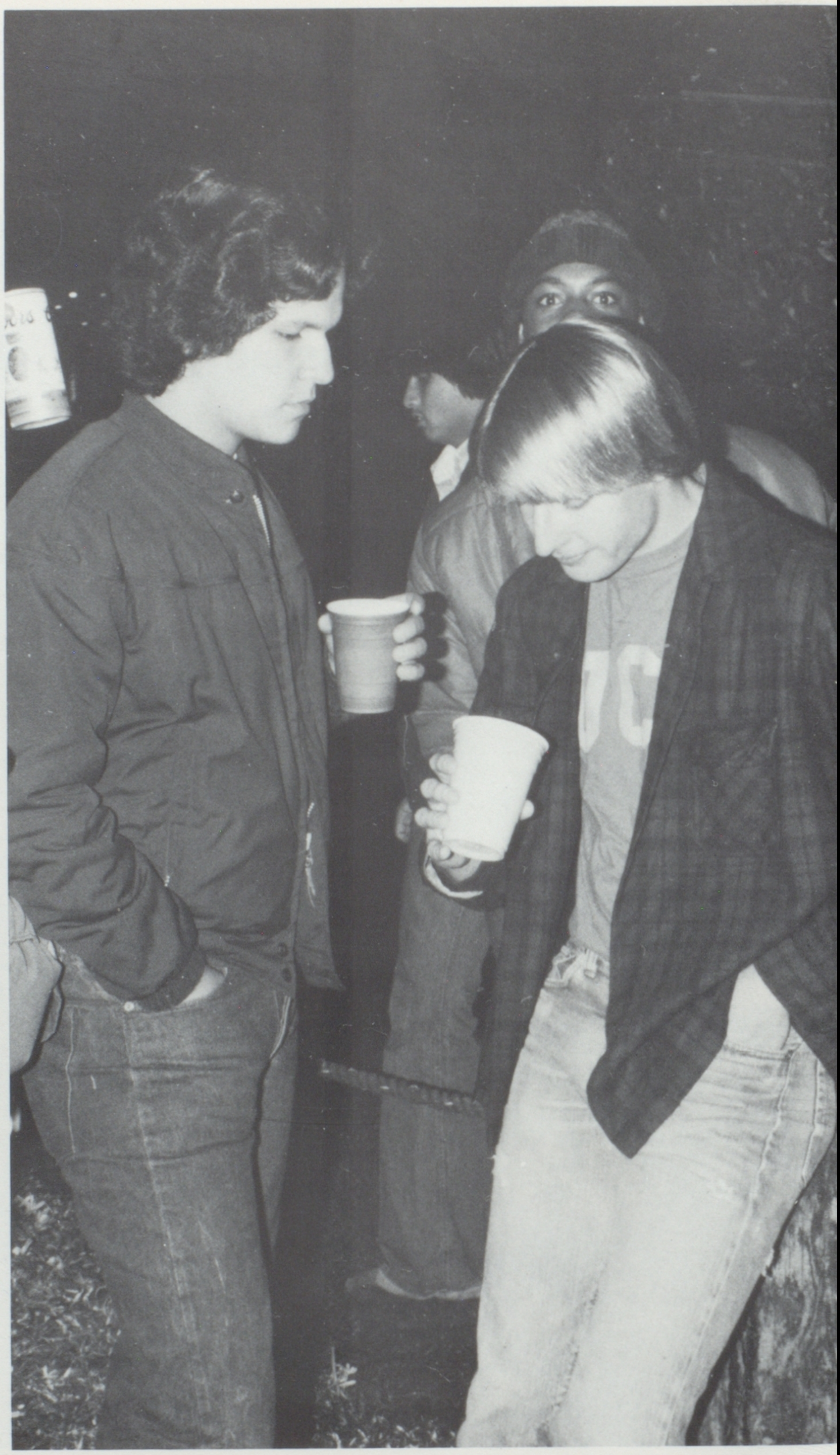
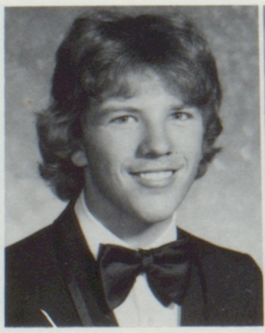
"auld lang syne," resolutions, bring in the new year

Lighthearted merriment, New Year's Day parades, and the Rose Bowl following the parties were all part of the traditional celebration of New Year's. While some people took weekend trips, many were content to stay home with a group of friends and celebrate with egg nog, noise-makers, and Guy Lombardo conducting "Auld Lang Syne" on the tube. Toasts, resolutions, and firecrackers were favorite ways of bringing in the New Year.

RIGHT: CHUCK O'JEDA and Steve Idle wonder if the punch was spiked. BELOW: Gary Castilo and "friend" share the traditional "stroke of midnight" kiss.





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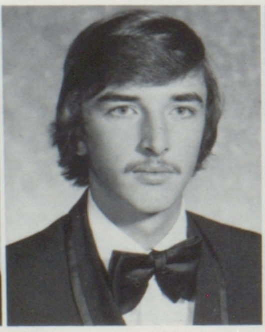

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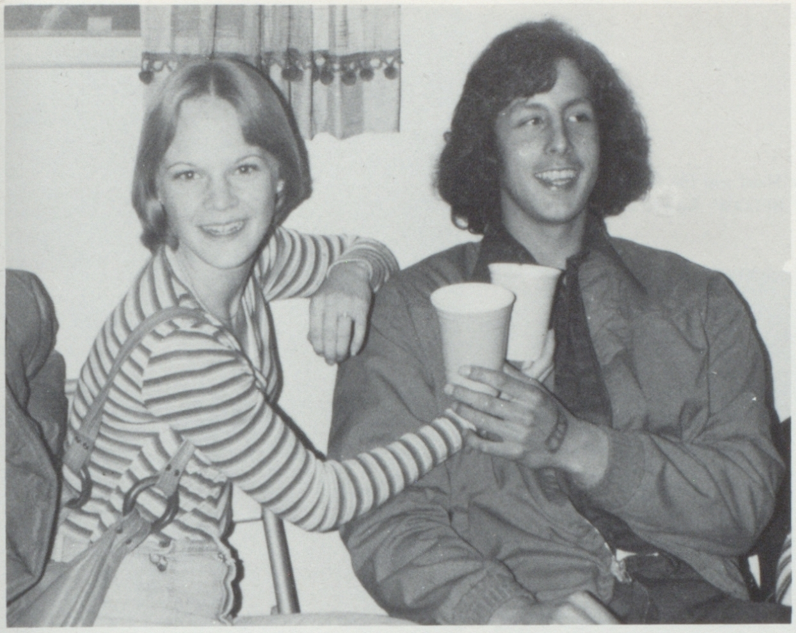

LEFT: MIKE NEREU and a friend toast to happiness and make resolutions. BELOW: A watch tells that the year of 1977 has dawned. BELOW LEFT: John Anderson has trouble staying awake while waiting for the new year. FAR BELOW: Gary Castillo and Karyn Boyson dance, drink and be merry.

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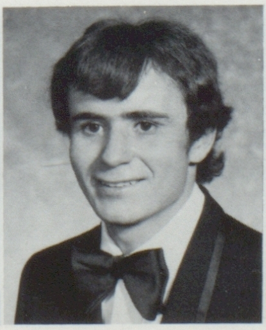

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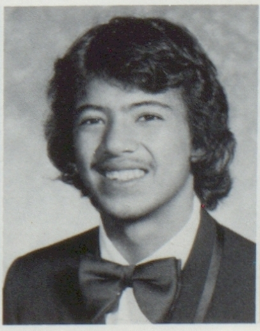

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BELOW RIGHT: A sign of the times. BELOW: Michelle Short and Pat Nelson walk arm-in-arm down the 300 hall, oblivious of all others. DIRECTLY BELOW: Russell Frost and Debbie DeLaGarza share a kiss in the bleachers during lunchtime.

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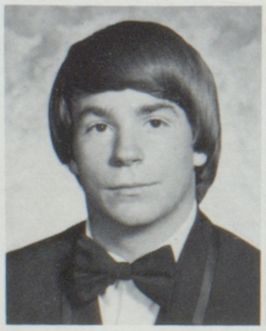

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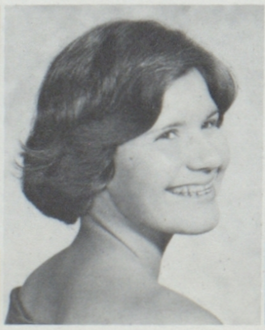

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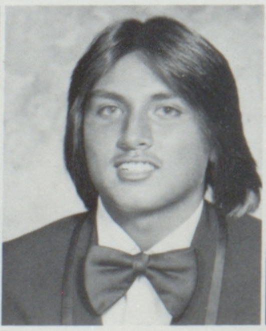

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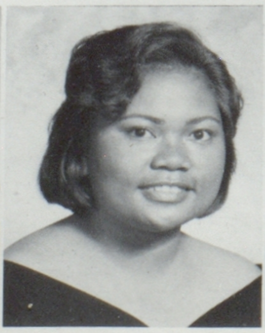

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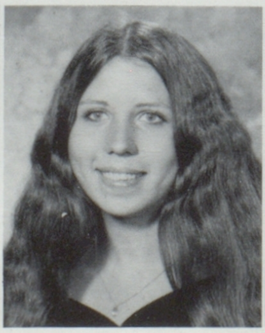

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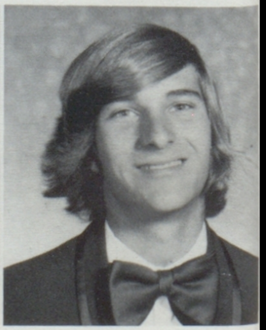


Kerry
Mendoza

valentine's day shows that love is back in style

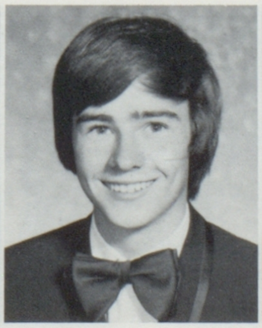
Our staff believed that years of smart remarks and unasked for insults were on their way out, and that thoughtfulness, kindness and love were back in style.

Flowers and candy were given, good deeds were done and pleasant tones of voice seemed to be in order around E.H.S. Although Valentine's Day was the traditional day to celebrate love and friendship, it was apparent all year 'round.

LEFT: CHERYL DOBYNE helps Ben Guardino select a box of candy for his "Valentine." BELOW LEFT: Lisa DeWitt does her good deed for the day by helping Ken Inocencio with his English homework. BELOW: Mary Beth Farsaci shows her friendship by giving Laurie Saxton a carnation on Valentine's Day.

Dolores Marie
Mesa

Mercy
Milana



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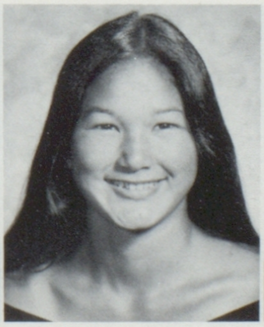

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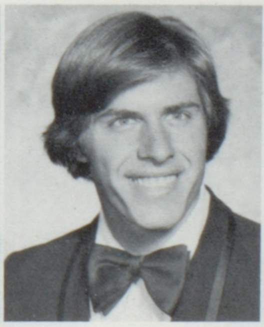
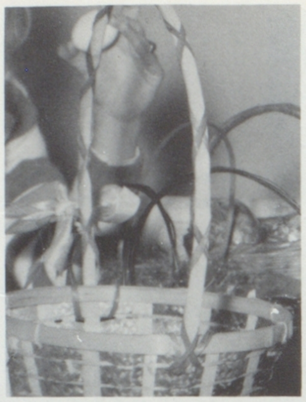


George
Money

Brenda
Moore

RIGHT: A SYMBOL of one aspect of EASTER. FAR RIGHT: Julie Russell proudly displays her creation. FAR BELOW: LEFT: Julie Russell admires the work of Melonie Peterson and Sherilyn Ely. FAR BELOW: Melonie Peterson colors her egg with delight. BELOW: Baskets are filled with goodies supposedly from the Easter Bunny.



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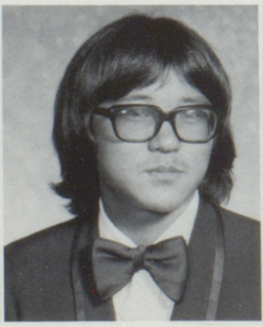


WooSouk
Mun

Norma
Myers

Mary
Narito

Diana
Nelson

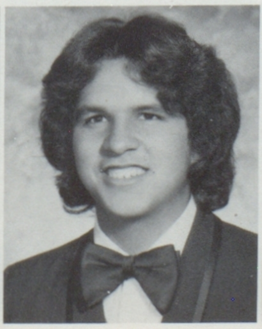
easter brings bunnies, bonnets, sweet and services

Easter is special to all ages. Many high school students enjoyed the simple pleasures of "playing Easter Bunny" by decorating and preparing a basket for a youngster. HORIZON Photographers captured a few of these moments.

While Easter meant jelly beans and a chocolate bunny to kids, it meant something else to others who observed the religious aspects of the holiday by attending church.

LEFT: CHRISTINA CARSON'S face reflects the joy of egg decorating. BELOW LEFT: Sherilyn Ely carefully immerses her egg in the dye. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Kidd and Tammy Strand spend Easter with some friends. BELOW: Christina Carson tells Melonie Peterson an amusing story.

Danilo
Nudalo



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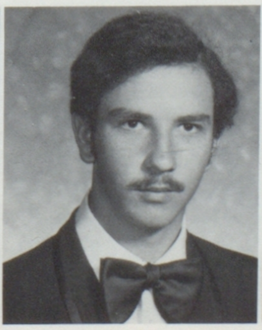

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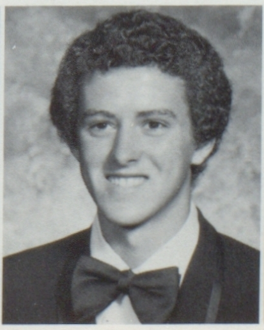

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Jeff
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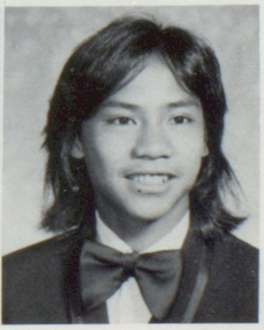
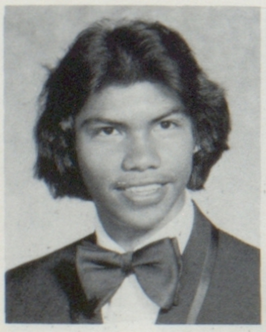


David
Oronos

how about lunch? three b's available or dog that cooks

When lunch bell rang students dashed for lunch lines or cars. The cafeteria was the most popular place to buy food, expecially since the lunch menu was changed in Fall '76. Box lunches now included the three B's, B-B-Q beef sandwiches, burgers, and burritos. Lunch money was also readily grabbed by the fast food spots known as "Jacs," "Macs" and "The dog that cooks." Lunch still remained students favorite period of the day.

RIGHT: BILL WARNACK and Kevin Beal have lunch at "Macs." BELOW: Jim Flood picks up lunch at the "Dog that cooks."



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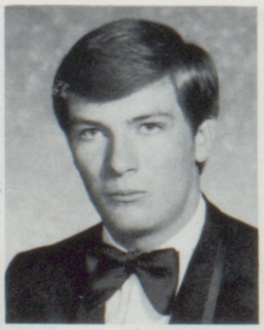

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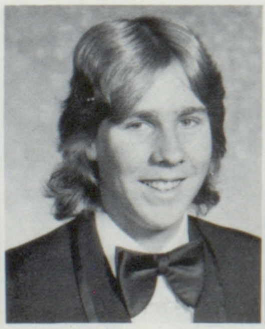

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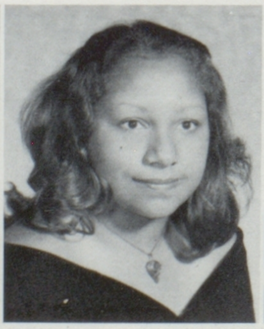

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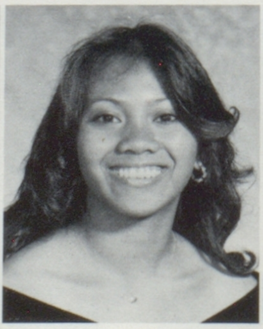

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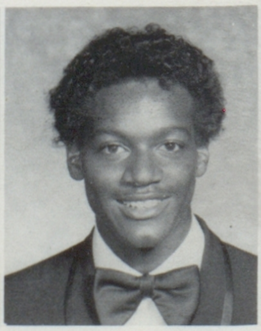

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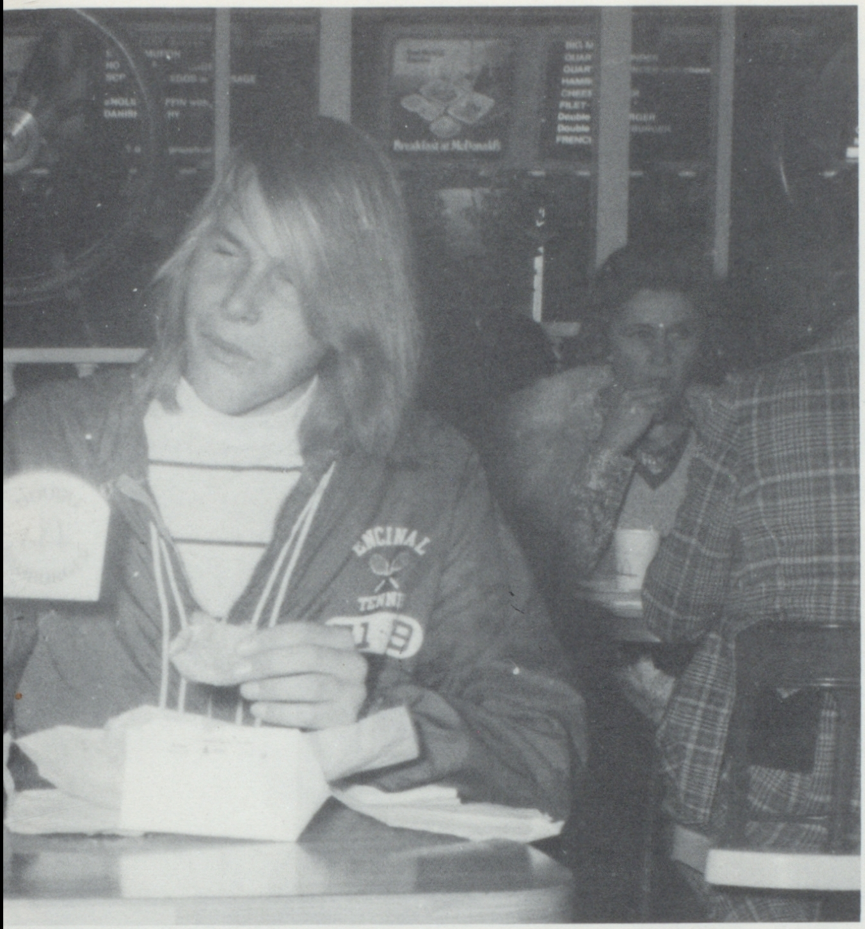
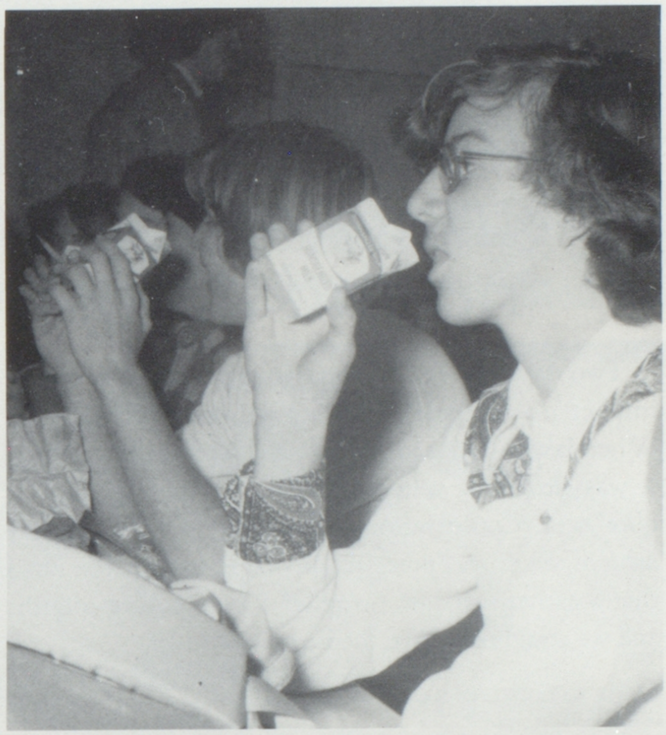
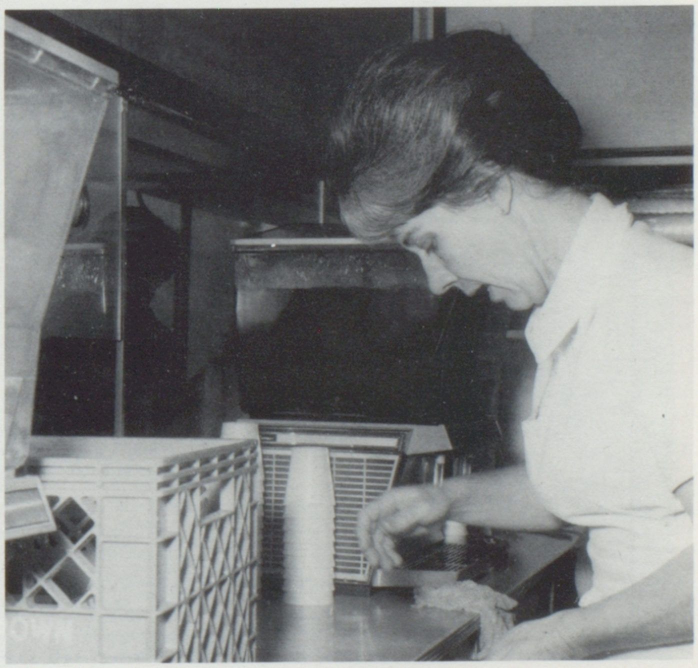
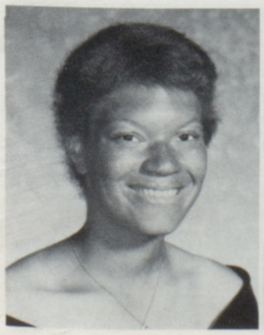


BELOW: DAVID WOLFE discusses an important chemistry test while drinking the most common element of any lunch, milk. FAR BELOW: Dolores Cirmello has problems when a student pays with a ten dollar bill. BELOW LEFT: Janet Niiya and Sandy Wong take advantage of the warm weather to eat lunch on the football field.







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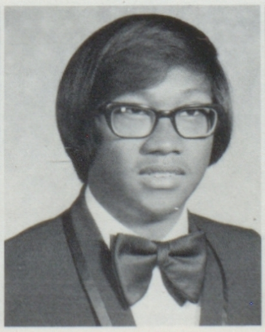

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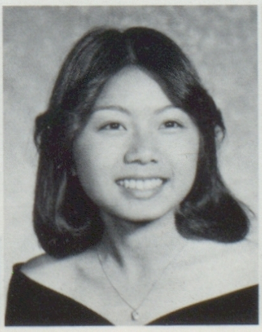

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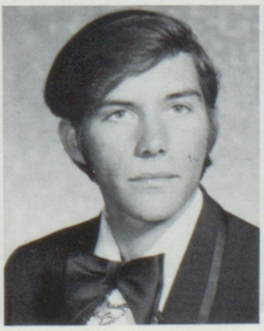

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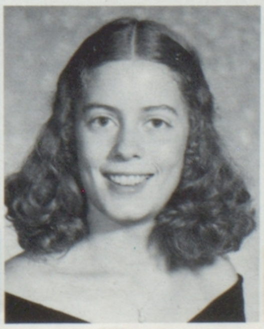

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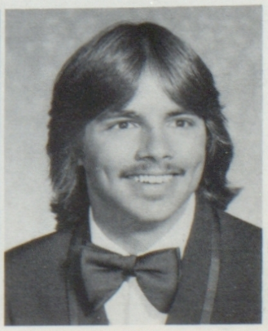
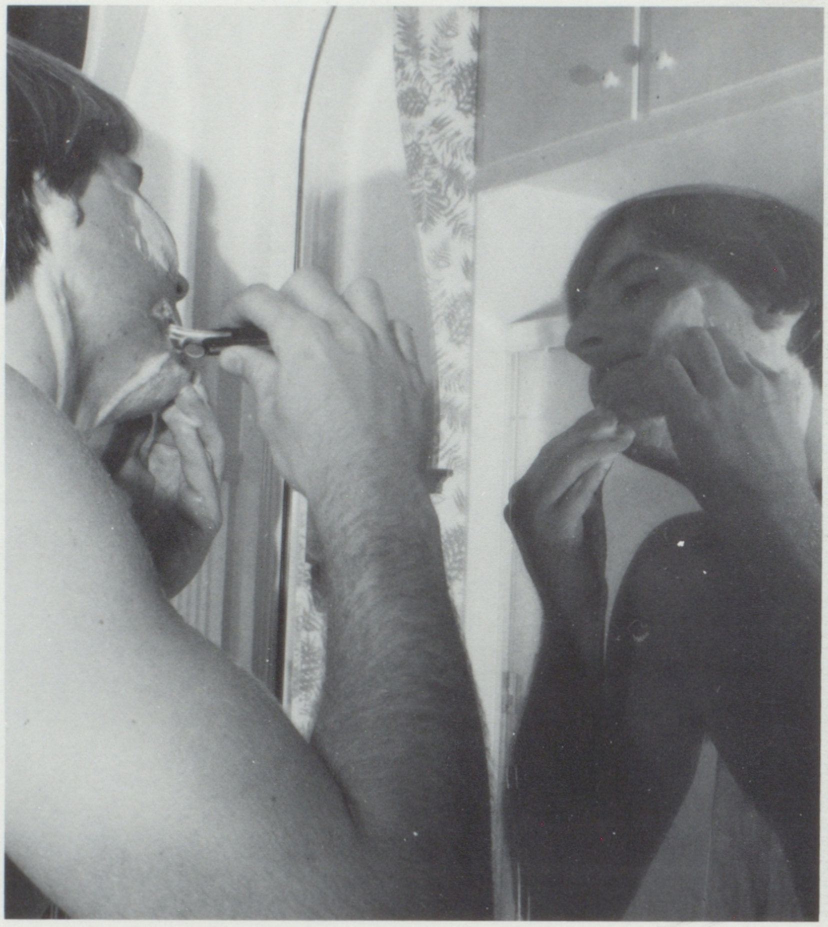


Robert
Rawlinson

drought paints grim picture — no end in sight

Two severely dry winters in a row had a drastic impact on water systems throughout California. When lakes turned to puddles and reservoirs to deserts it was clear that water could not be used the way it once was. Conservation dominated daily life, every drop of water was precious. Worst of all was the news that weathermen saw no relief in the future months and we could only save the little we had left.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Steve Idle shaves using one of the conservation methods listed in the chart.

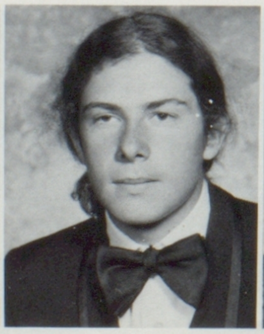


How to save water

	Normal Use	Conservation	How To Do It
Shower	Water running 25 gallons	**4 gallons**	Wet down, soap up, rinse off
Brushing Teeth	Tap running 5-10 gallons	**1/2 gallon**	Wet brush, rinse briefly
Tub Bath	Full 36 gallons	**10-12 gallons**	Minimal water level
Shaving	Tap running 20 gallons	**1 gallon**	Fill basin and use stopper
Dishwashing	Tap running 30 gallons	**5 gallons**	Wash and rinse in dishpans or sink; reuse water
Automatic Dishwasher	Full cycle 16 gallons	**7 gallons**	Short cycle; minimum water level

	Normal Use	Conservation	How To Do It
Washing Hands	Tap running 2 gallons	**1 gallon**	Fill basin, use stopper
Toilet Flushing	Depends upon tank size 5-7 gallons	**4-6 gallons**	Use tank displacement bottles
Washing Machine	Full cycle top water level 60 gallons	**27 gallons**	Short cycle, minimal water level
Outdoor Watering	Average hose 10 GPM*	**Lowest priority**	Eliminate
Shampoo	At home 12 gallons	**8 gallons**	Soap only once
Car Wash	10 GPM*	**1-4 gallons**	Wash car from a bucket

Sylvia
Reboton



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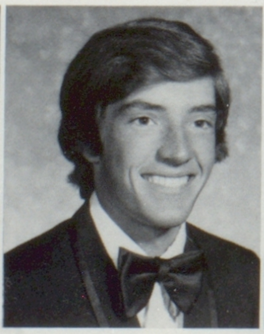

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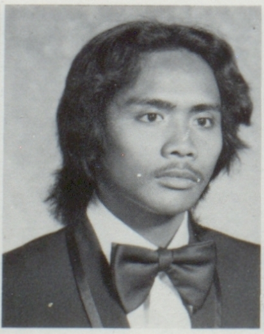
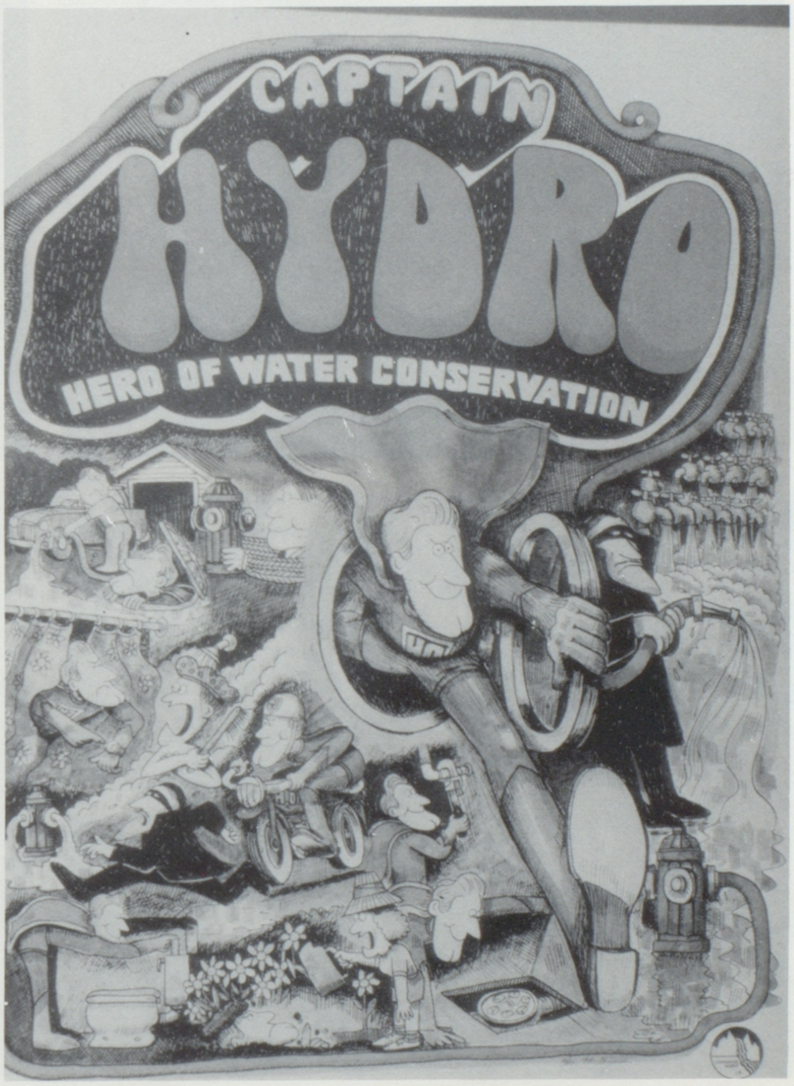


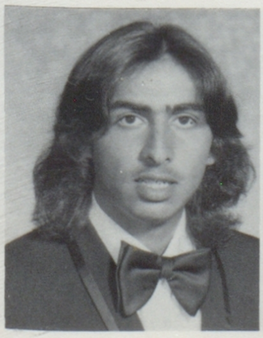
Alec
Reyes

Ben
Reyes

Randall
Richie

BELOW: WATER LEVEL is low on river bank. LEFT AND RIGHT: Captain Hydro says don't waste water. Turn off fountains.


CAPTAIN
HYDRO
HERO OF WATER CONSERVATION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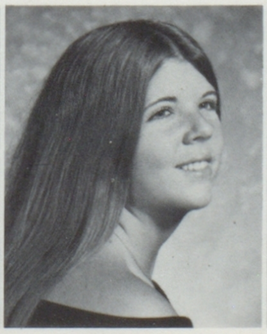
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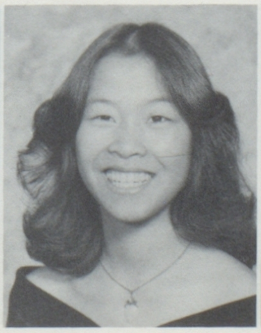
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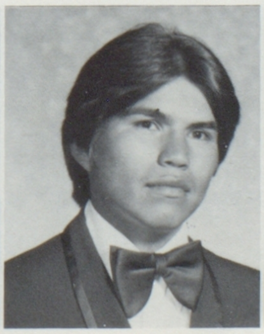
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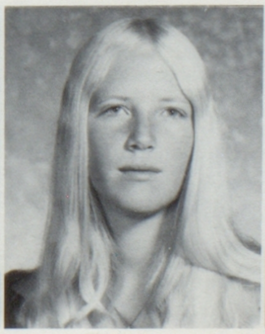
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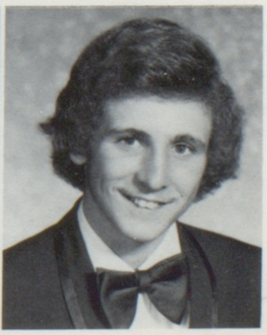
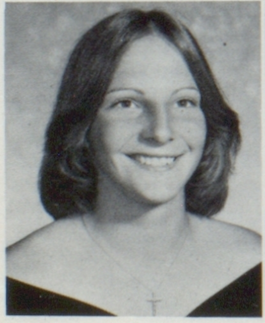

Mike
Rowney

FAR BELOW: LESLIE Millar nourishes her family's gigantic fern. BELOW: Barbara Jolliffe questions Cathy Gailey and Vicky Warner about the care of her plant. FAR BELOW: The Encinal High School green house. BELOW: Members of the ornamental horticulture class transfer young plants into soil.



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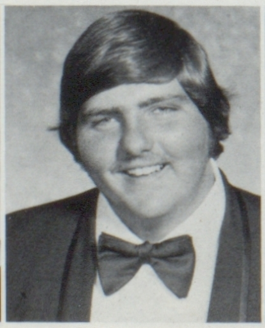

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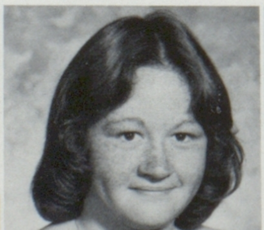

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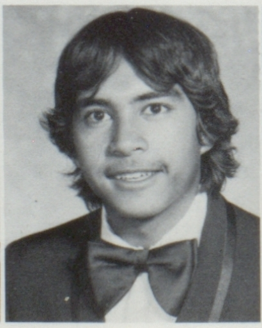

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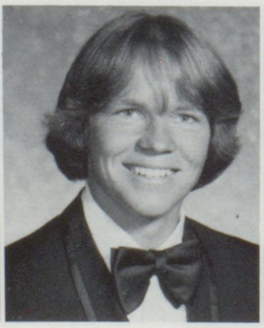

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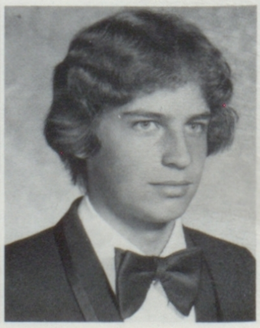
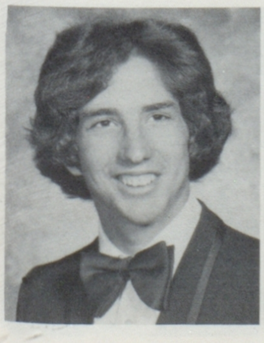


Eric
Scheuermann

green-thumbers make plants new growing pastime

Every student has his own individual interests and hobbies. Growing plants was popular with many Encinal students. Several courses were offered in ornamental horticulture, a program where one had the chance to care for plants of many types. Students mirrored current adult taste in house plants. Piggy-backs, Boston ferns and spider ferns were their top choices for decorating and green-thumbing their own homes.

LEFT: BRAD IRVING examines his plants to see if the soil is moist. BELOW: Bob Ballerini assists Fredrica Reaves before purchasing a daisy plant at the Bicentennial week plant sale.



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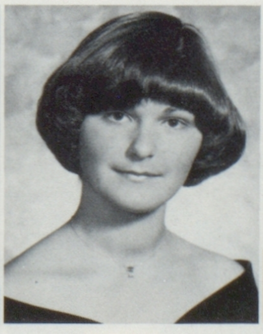

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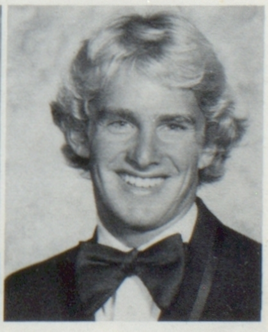


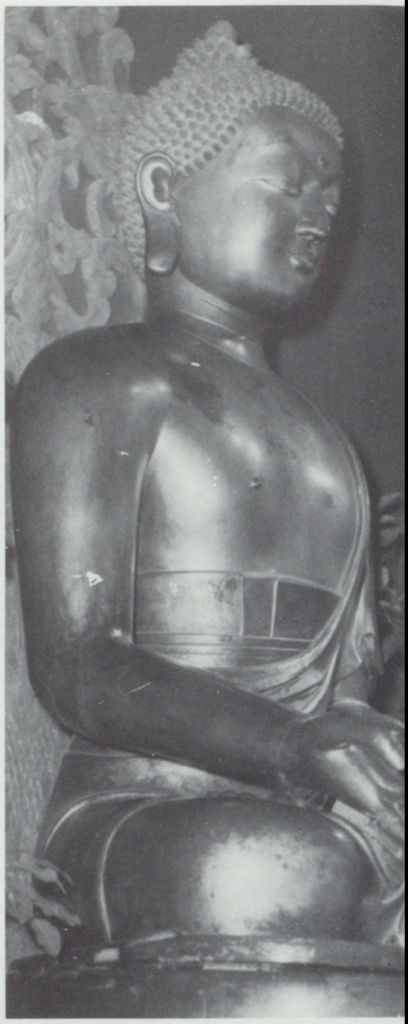
Don
Sibbett

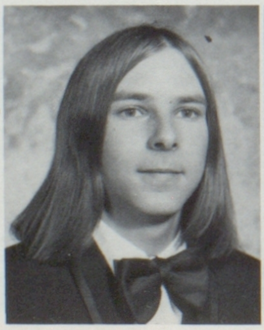
can you name places encinal students visit?

EHS students ranged far and wide. We visited, played, and enjoyed various spots and California.

Shelley and Steve were in senior Lyon's kitchen. Steve Nelson ran through Joaquin Miller Park. Buddah hangs out in Gumps. St. Joseph's provided the basketball court, while the Record Factory is the store. The Jade Pagoda can be seen in the Oakland Museum. The children are on their way to Alameda's beach. The Travel Club is in Nevada City, and the skier ski Lake Tahoe.

BELOW: WHOSE KITCHEN features the Nutcracker behind Shelley Jones and Steve Idle? RIGHT: "Where is Steve Nelson running?" FAR RIGHT: A clue for you, Buddha is in a San Francisco store. BELOW RIGHT: Can you identify this basketball court?





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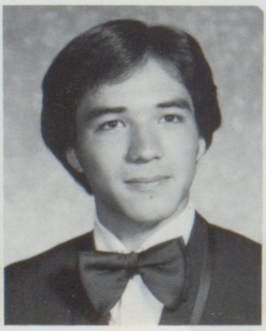

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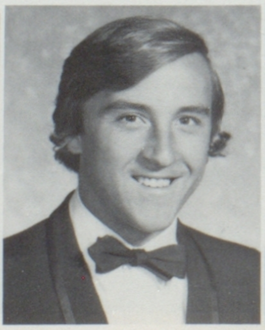

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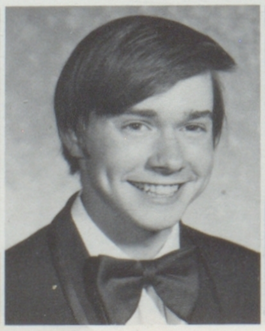

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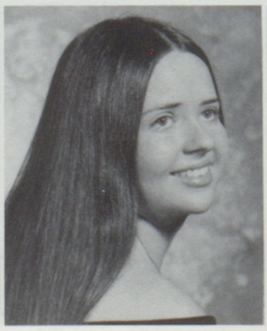

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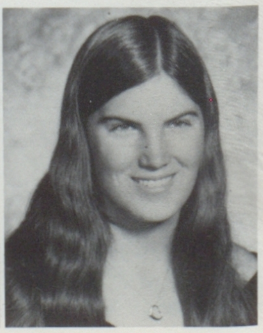

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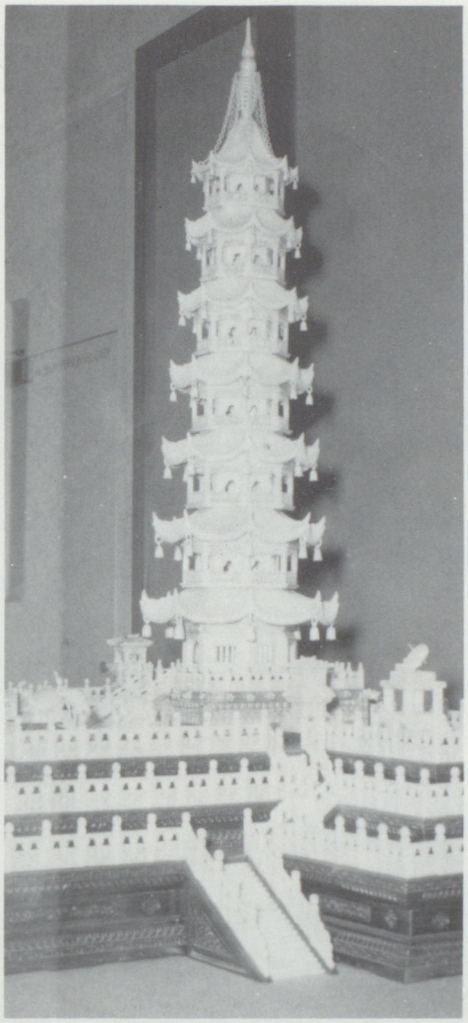
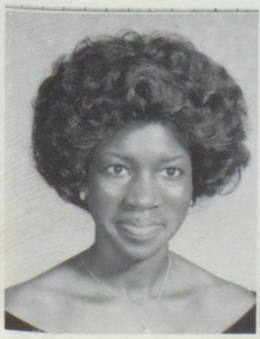


DIRECTLY BELOW: WHAT beach are the children running towards? FAR BELOW: The Travel Club approaches an Italianate example of American architecture — which gold rush city is this? LEFT: Where can you see this Jade Pagoda within two miles of EHS? FAR LEFT: Is Lyn Lee in Banana Records or the Record Factory? BELOW LEFT: Everybody skis, but where is this paradise?



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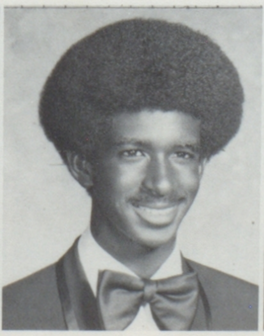

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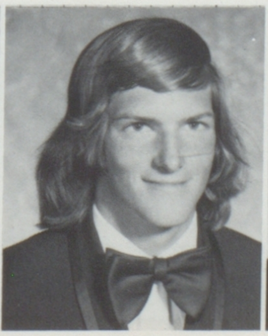

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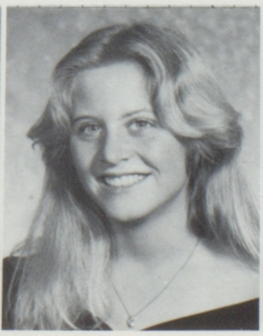

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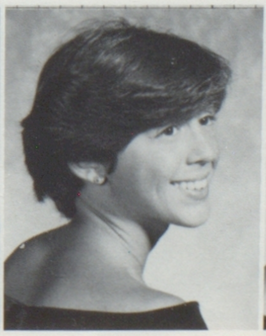

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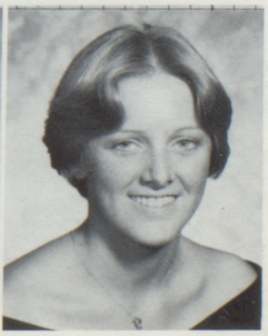

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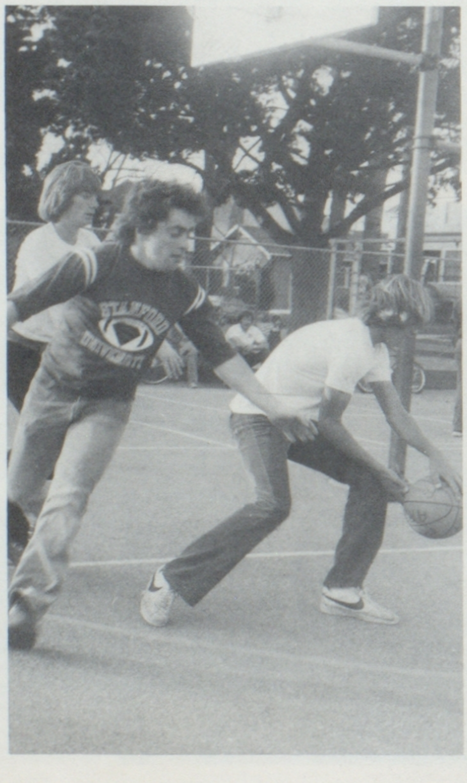
RIGHT: JIM DAVIS and Sean Lewis argue over a piece of "Bubble Yum." BELOW RIGHT: Students smoked and listened to music at the logs. FAR BELOW: Bill Arbios and Scott Bierwith guard Tim Bergeron. BELOW: Michelle Kelly and Robin Petty share the latest gossip.



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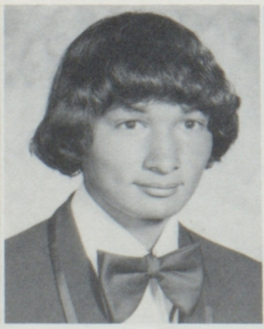

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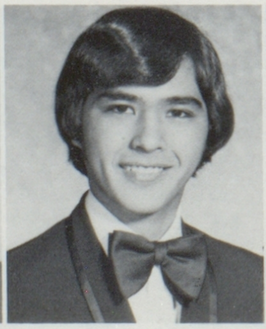

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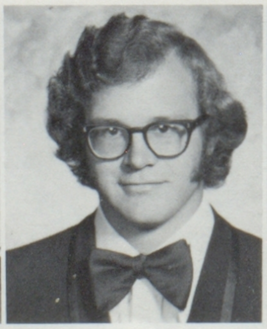

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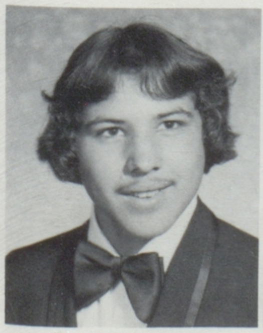
student poll: favorite hang-out spots in alameda

A student poll revealed that the logs and Franklin Park were the two favorite off-campus spots to be in Alameda. Between classes and during lunch, students rushed to the logs where they met friends, smoked, and listened to their radios. It was a convenient place to go considering that it was next to Encinal's campus.

Franklin Park had softball, ping-pong and football recreation. The students enjoyed the pretty scenery.

LEFT: CHRIS SAKAWICZ tells Heather Curtis about her exciting weekend. BELOW LEFT: Ann Padroni, Courtenay Davis and Jann Manhard relax while watching a softball game. BELOW: The trees at Franklin Park were perfect to climb, relax under, and walk through.



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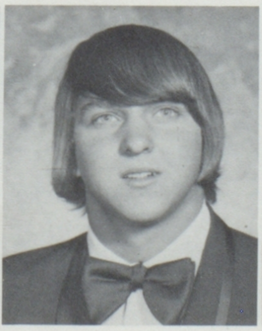

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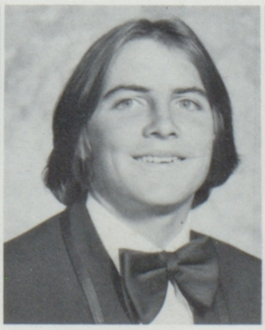

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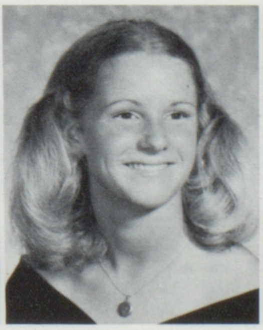

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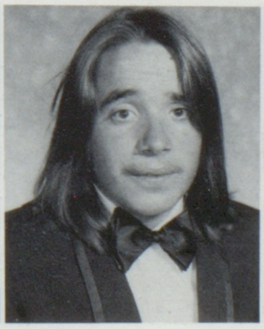

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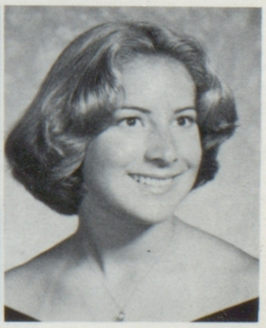
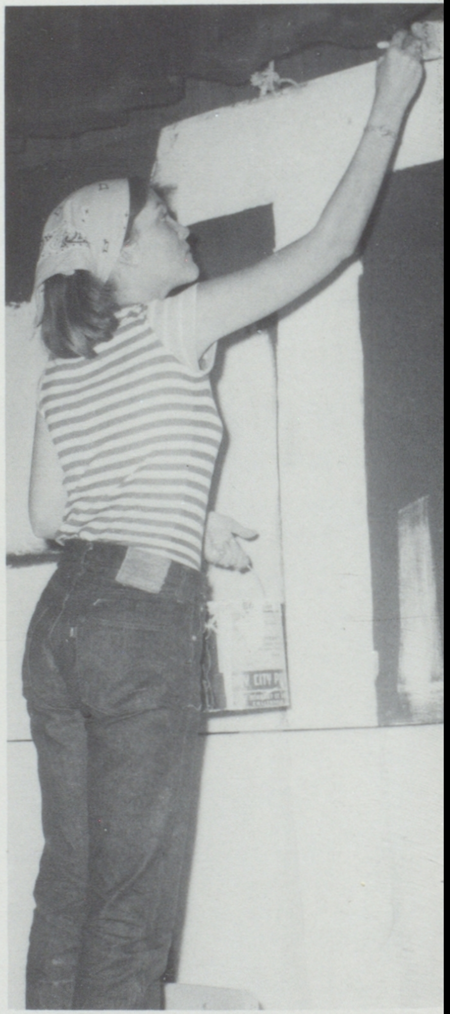


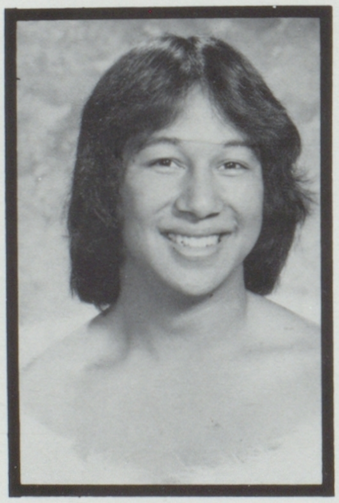
Tami
Velasco

title ix creates a student satire on person page

Title IX did not affect EHS much. We had Co-ed P.E. classes long before Congress passed a law. However Title IX provided an interesting idea for a student satire. We photographed guys as gals and vice-versa. Trying to alleviate the chauvanistic labels society has placed on objects was at least amusing. Mail-persons pick up mail from a person-box. The Chairperson reads from a person-script and Ms. substitutes Mrs. or Miss.

RIGHT: PICTURES IN ROW 1, FROM LEFT: Portrait of James Amaya, Sandy Avalos, Steve Avalos, and Sue Hernandez illustrate "the robot," Ben Reyes and Stan Quan enroll in classes at Mill-In, and portrait of Steve Avalos. ROW 2: FORMAL PORTRAITS FROM LEFT: Tami Velasco, Donja Harris, Kathy Tyksinski, Roberta Birholm, and Diana Nelson. ROW 3: FROM LEFT: Portrait of Ben Reyes, Roberta Birkholm paints the Senior play sets, portrait of Marilyn deKleer, Tami Velasco, Kathy Tyksinski, and Kay Mainaga fool around with the spirit week pom-pons, and portrait of George Glass. BELOW: Diana Nelson adjusts her make-up as Dorimene in "The Would-Be Gentleman."





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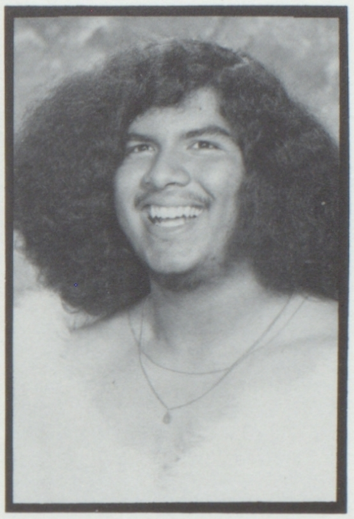

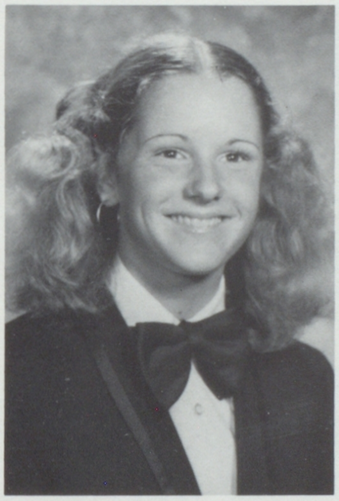
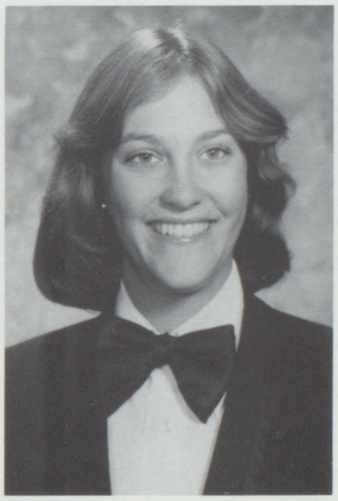
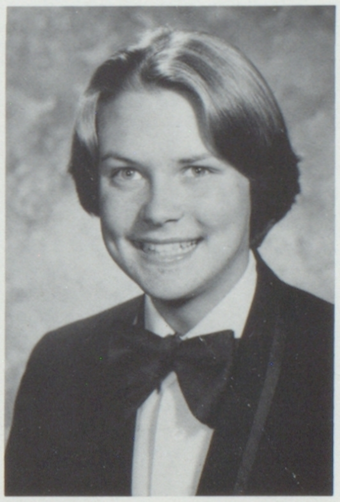
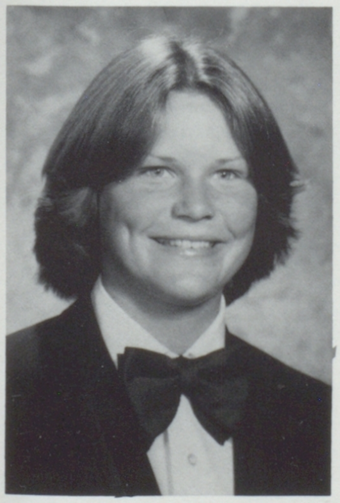

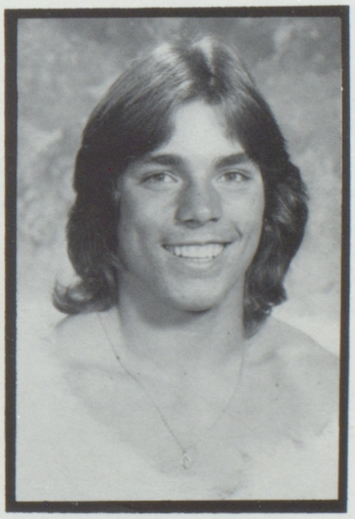

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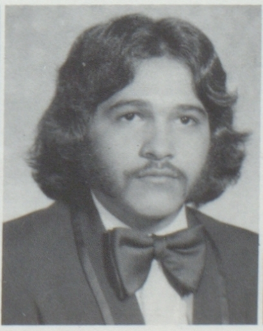
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BELOW: A DISPLAY at the Record Factory shows Elvin Bishop's latest album. BELOW RIGHT: Connie Spurlock finds an easy listening record, a nice change from rock and roll. FAR BELOW LEFT: Martin Presley checks the Roots on Radio chart for his name. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Shawn Lewis and James Davis find a bargain in the over pressing stacks.

ELVIN BISHOP
Hometown Boy Makes Good!

ROOTS
EASY LISTENING

TOP TEN SONGS

1. WANNA GET NEXT TO YOU/Rose Royce
2. THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE/10CC
3. SIR DUKE/Stevie Wonder
4. HOTEL CALIFORNIA/Eagles
5. RICH GIRL/Hall & Oates
6. WHEN I NEED YOU/Leo Sayer
7. LOVE ON MY MIND/Natalie Cole
8. RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT/Jennifer Warnes
9. CARRY ON WAYWARD SON/Kansas
10. BOOGIE MAN/KC & Sunshine Band

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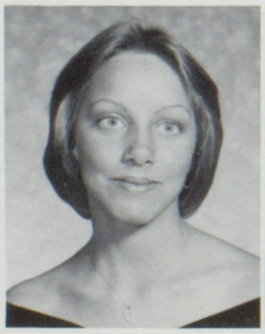
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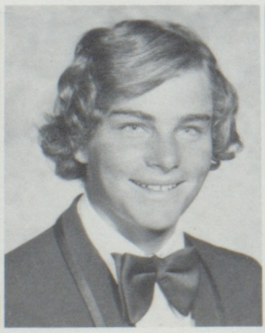
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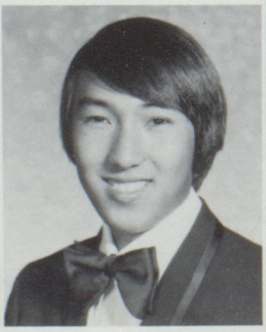
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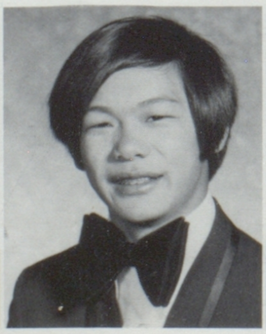
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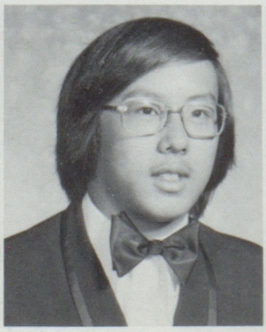
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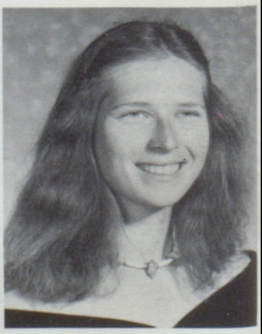
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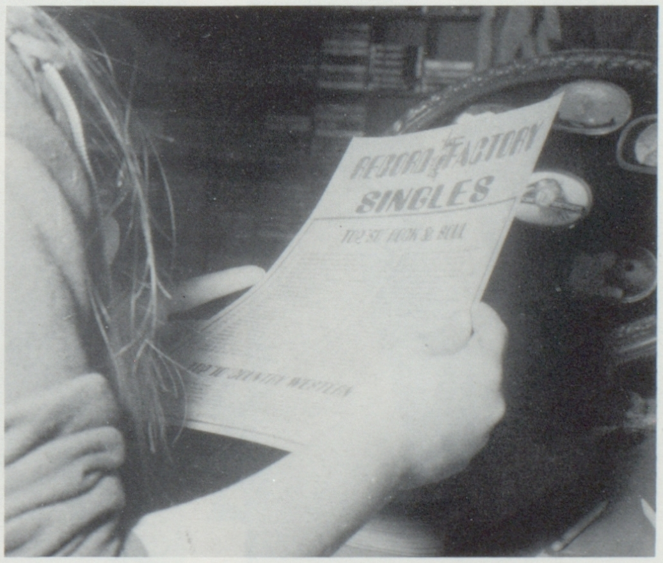
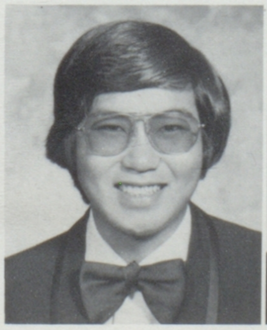
students find number one song difficult to select

In the music industry so many new songs and groups appeared that students found selecting a favorite wasn't easy. As a result no song was named #1. However the annual Music awards came up with some winners for the entire year. In Rock music it was Elton John and Kiki Dee's hit single, "Don't Go Breakin My Heart," and for the best selling album most people agreed on, "Eagles Greatest Hits."

BELOW: ENCINAL STUDENTS were constantly found checking the top 50 hits at local record stores. BELOW LEFT: Record Factory manager, Penny Quill orders new supply of fast-selling records. LEFT: Mike Lee finds just the album he was looking for.

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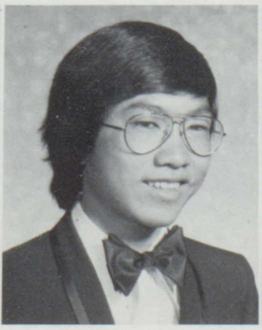
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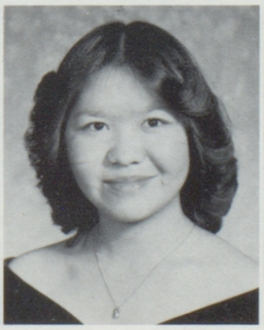
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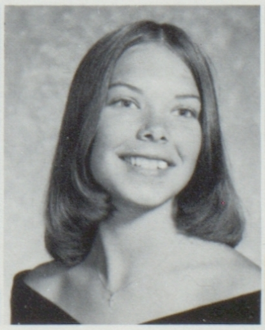
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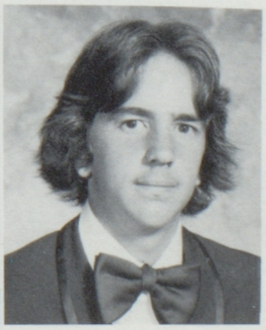
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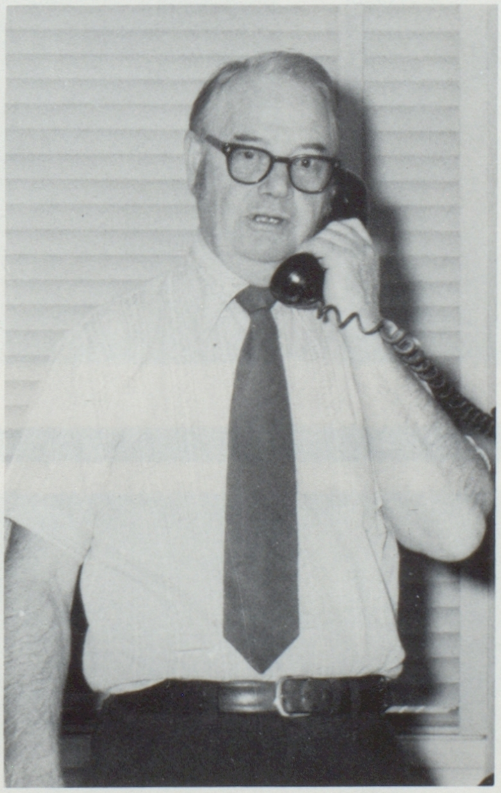
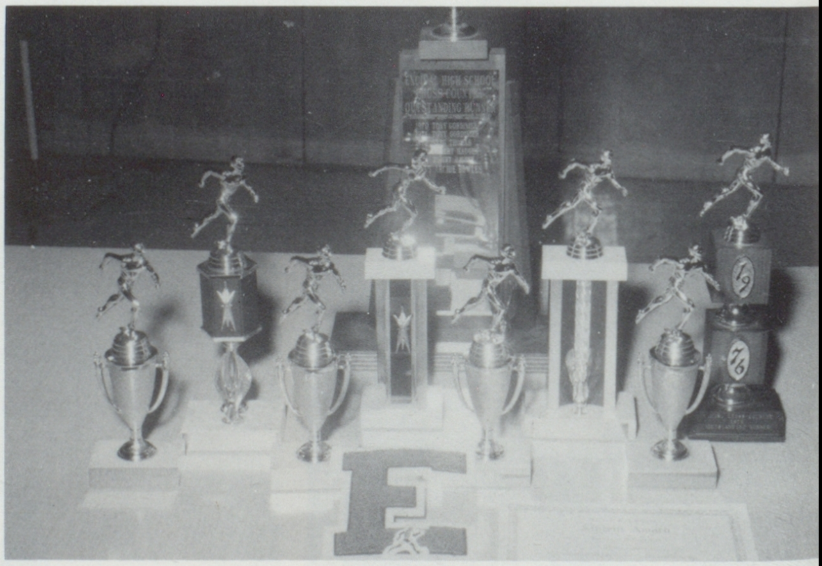


FAR LEFT: Joe King takes time out from "schoolwork" to keep in shape. FAR ABOVE: Waiting for the final judging during the Bicentennial Costume Contest, Freddie Reaves checks for spots while a confident Lucy Kinchen is sure she's going to win.

ABOVE: Interrupted by the phone, an upset Ed Boughton tells the caller where he can go. ABOVE LEFT: Ken Biba and Bob O'Brien discuss the outcome of the game.

LEFT: MANY of the guys can see why Farrah Fawcett- Majors was the most wanted lady of 1976 and the most popular pin-up girl of this century. FAR LEFT: One of the many memories of the '76-'77 year was the Winterball. BELOW CENTER: The Varsity Cross-country team displays just a few of the many awards won during the '76-'77 season. BELOW: Kim Watkins shows her stuff as the great Arthur Fonzerelli, otherwise known to many as "the Fonz."



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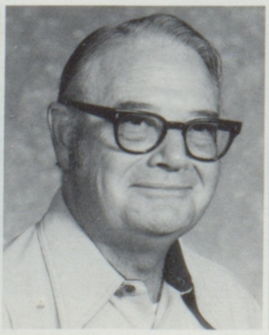

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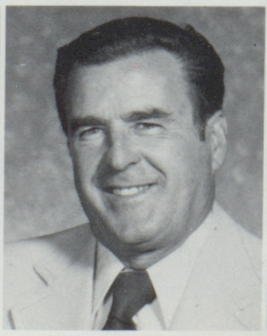

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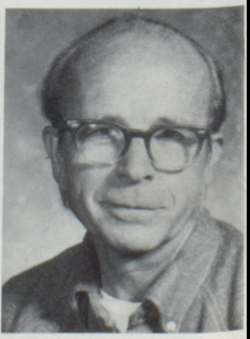

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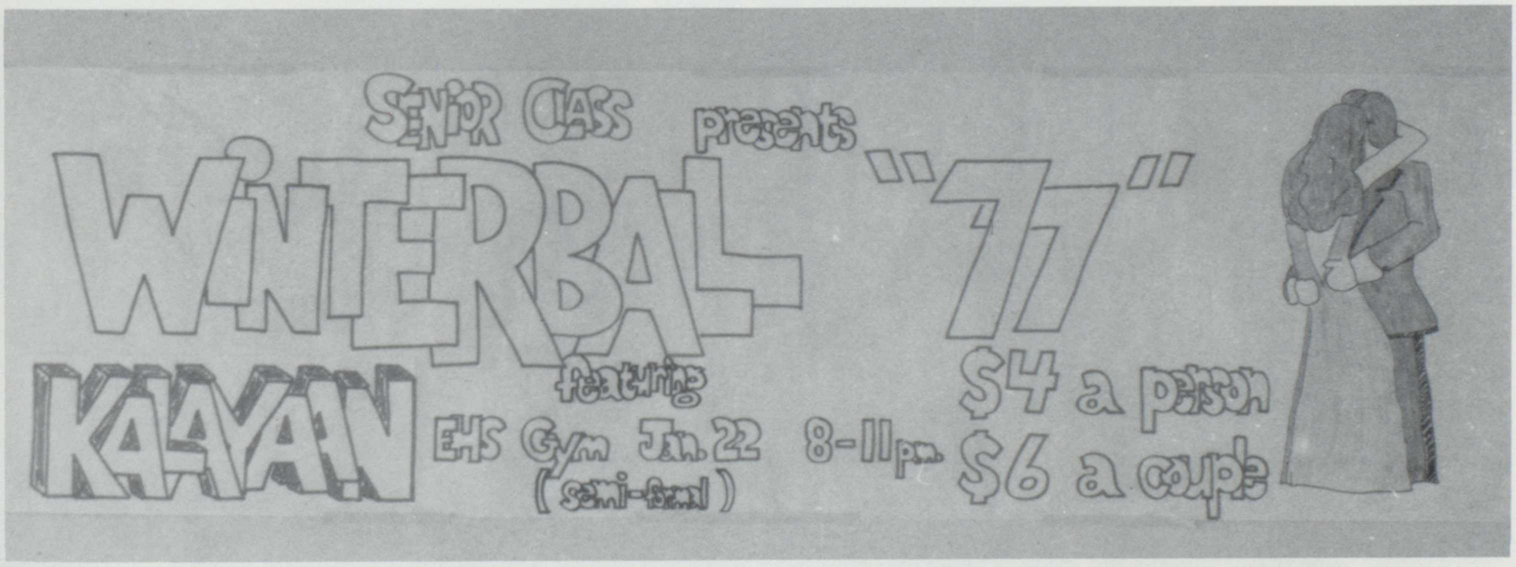
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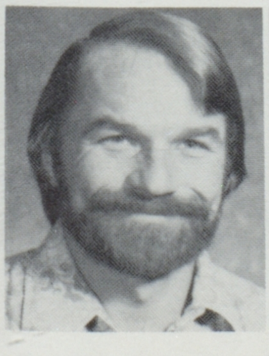
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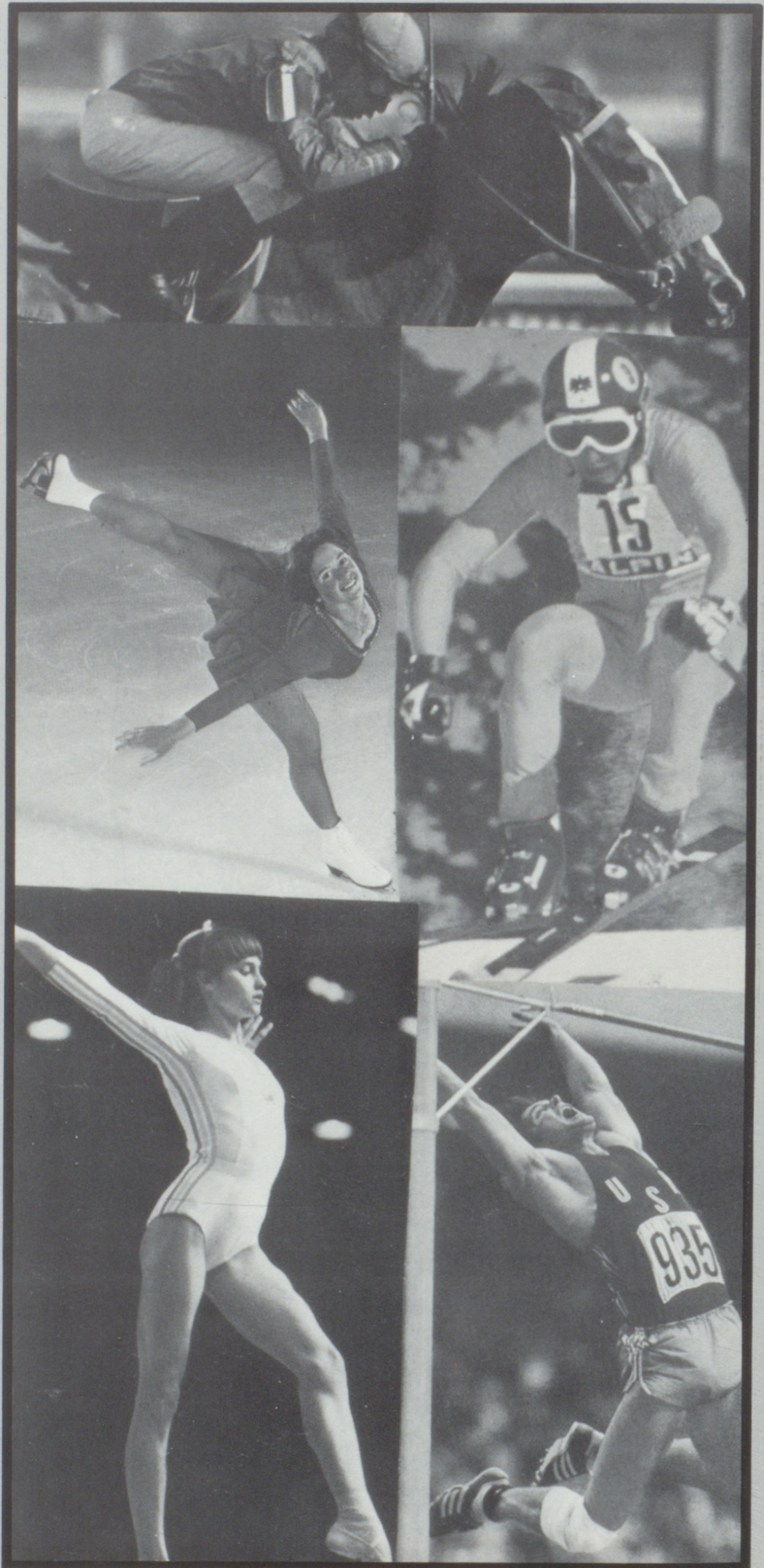
Joy Clark

rocky to roots ford to farrah news of the year

The East froze as the West shriveled, Jimmy Carter took born-again politics to the White House, Gary Gilmore said "Kill me" and Farrah Fawcett ascended to new heights. Nadia Comaneci achieved perfection, the Raiders won in the Super Bowl and Barbara Walters earned herself a "cool million." The pleasures and pains of being alive in '76-'77 included skateboards and CB radios, earthquakes and swine flu, King Kong and Roots, conservation and inflation.



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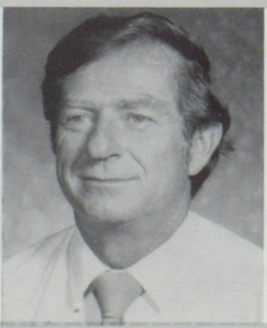
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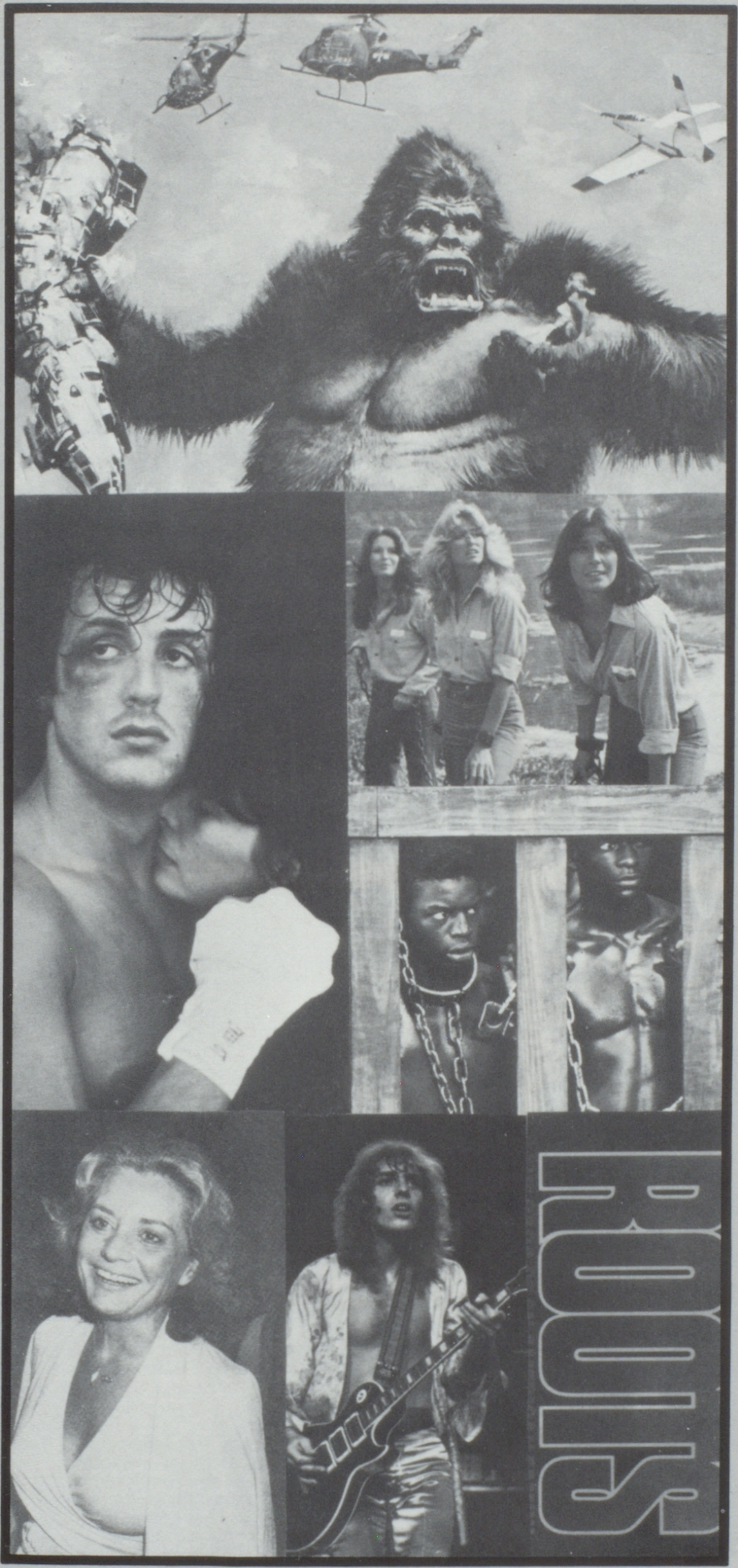

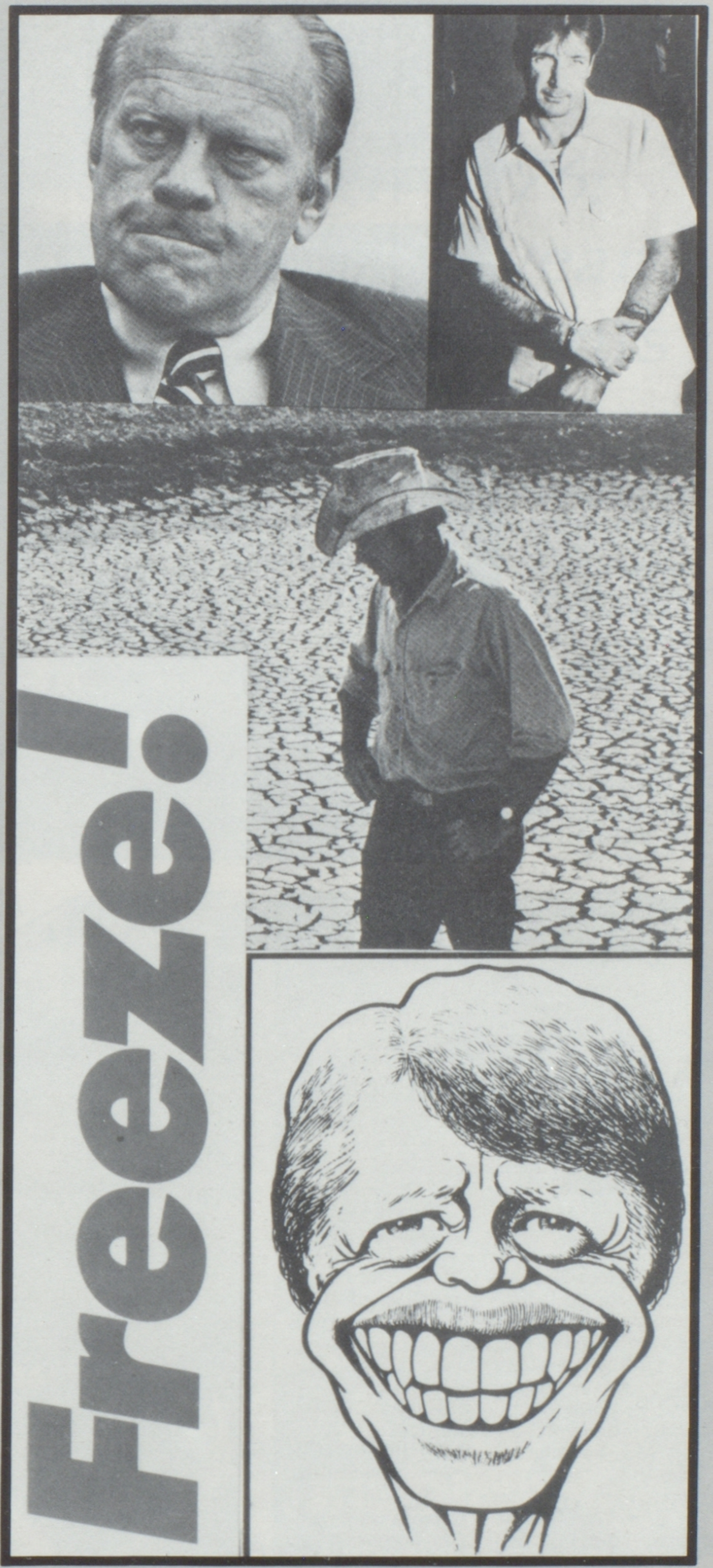

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Ellis

Mary Ellen
Ellis

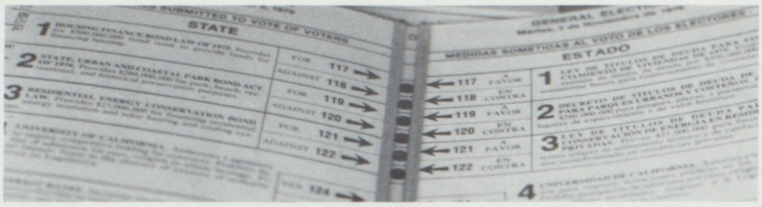
Diana
Ellsworth

Robert
Erbland

Coleman
Feeney

Eugene
Ford

TOP RIGHT: A page from the November ballot. RIGHT: Gina Lantz and Karin Ratzel help hostess at the Republican Ladies convention. FAR RIGHT: Direct from the court, this voter takes time from his game to cast his vote. BELOW RIGHT: Jim McCullough votes for student body officers. BELOW: Newsweek Magazine covers pose the big campaign question and announce the outcome.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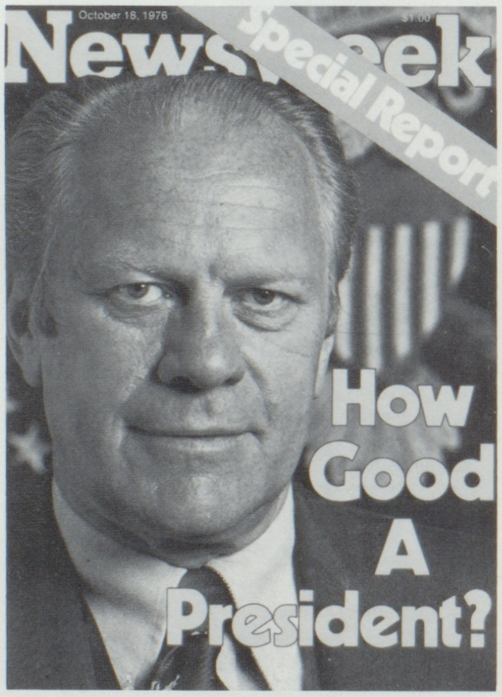
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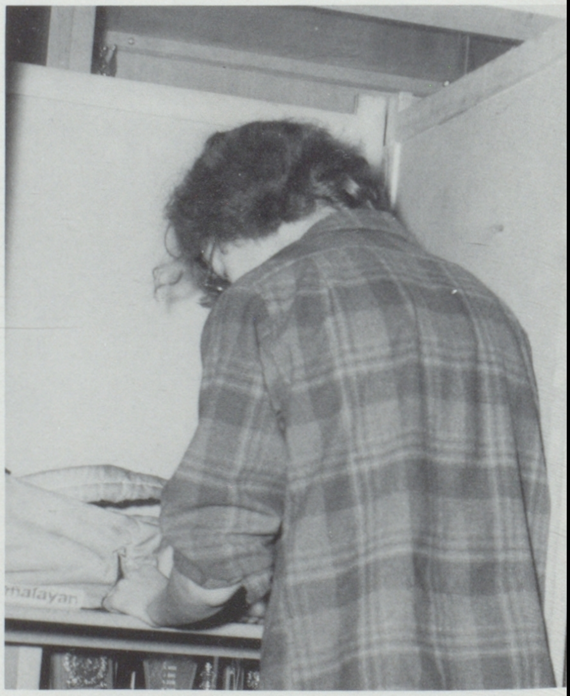

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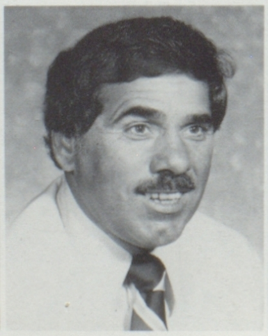
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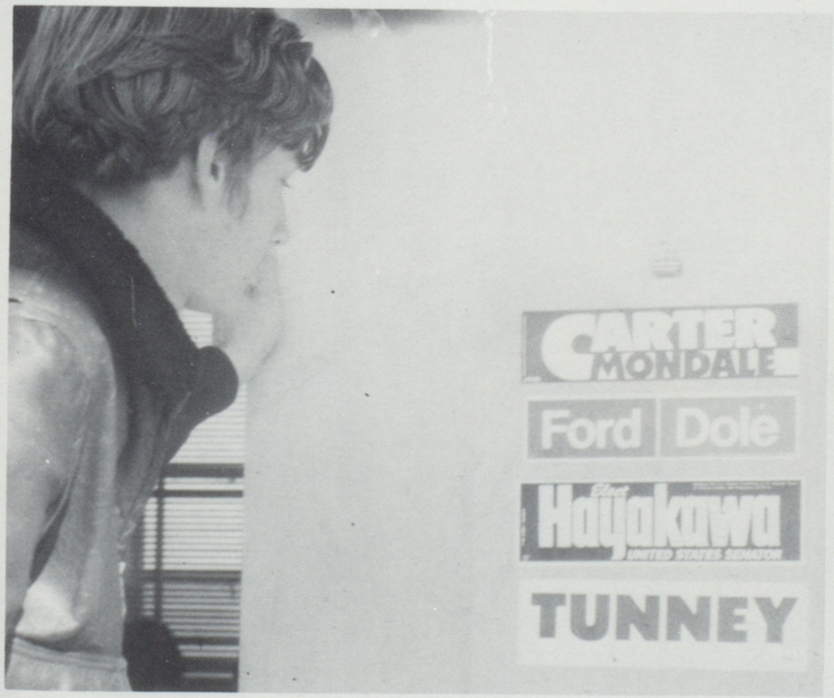
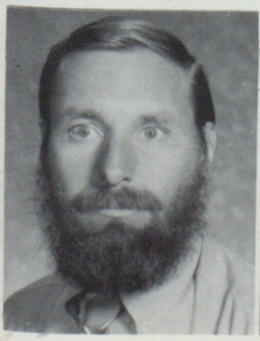
campaign 1976: the election year involves students

The campaigns of the '76 elections involved many students. When polled on their choices in the National election, they picked President Ford by 9% over his opponent, Georgia's Governor Carter. With the Alameda High School Bond Issue on the local ballot again, concerned seniors helped inform students and voters of the impact this issue would have. The student body again elected active officers and adopted a new constitution.

LEFT: KELLY LYNCH demonstrates a commitment by wearing a Ford-Dole campaign button. BELOW LEFT: Robert Huber examines Presidential and Senatorial campaign bumper stickers posted on the door of the Government class. BELOW: Mary Beth Farcaci and Cheryl Dobyne beckon to fellow students to vote in the Spring student body election.





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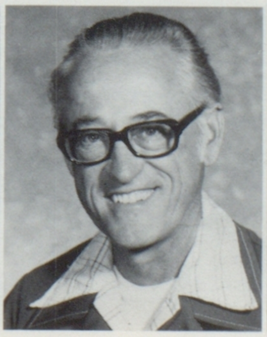

James Hewett

Ron Hibbeln

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Richard Jaensch

seniors "77" have 15 graduates with 28/100 grade spread

The class of 1977 had many students with intelligence and drive. Administrators decided to have the Top 15 instead of the regular Top 10. This process resulted in a three-way tie for fifteenth place. Grade point averages ranged from David Hedden's 3.98 to Michelle Irving with a 3.70. Grade points were forgotten when dressed in the deep blue and white of graduation's new robes.

David
Hedden #1

Tracy
Lenz #2

Michelle
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Kathy
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Theresa
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Dan
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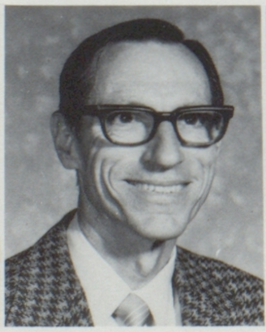
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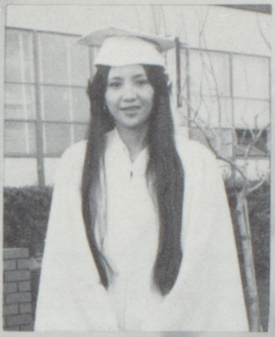
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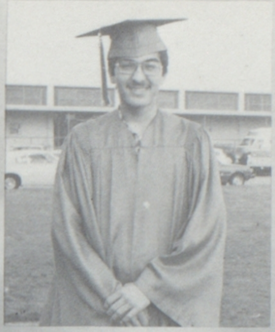
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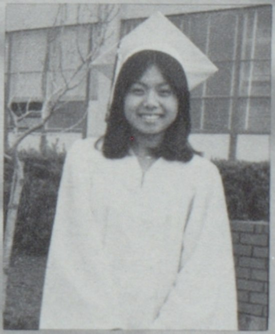
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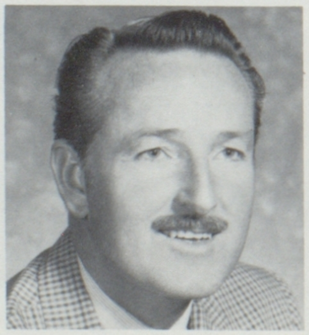
RIGHT: ANDY FALLS and Paul McCarthy turn their end of the jump rope during a lunch time activity. BELOW RIGHT: Freshman girls battle the Sophomore girls in the tug-o-war contest held during Spirit Week. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Freshmen await furtheir instruction during Orientation held Sept. 13, 1976. BELOW: Spring class officers had no picture taken. Fall class officers are shown twice. DIRECTLY BELOW: Fall class officers place their spirit trophy in the school's trophy case. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mischelle Mitchell, President; Beverly Cook, Vice-President; Roxanne Comacho, Secretary; Jean Watson, Treasurer.



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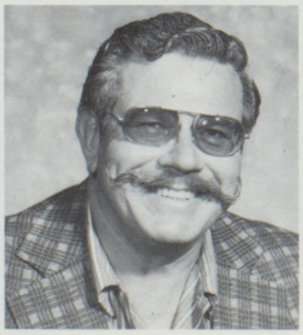

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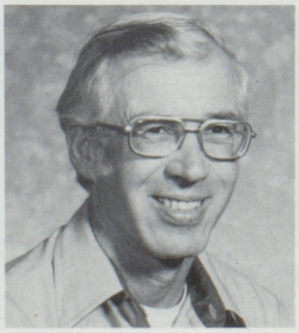

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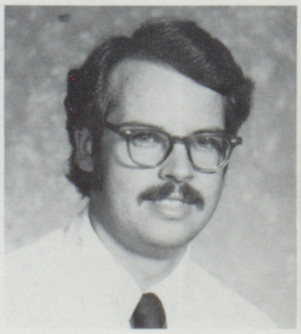

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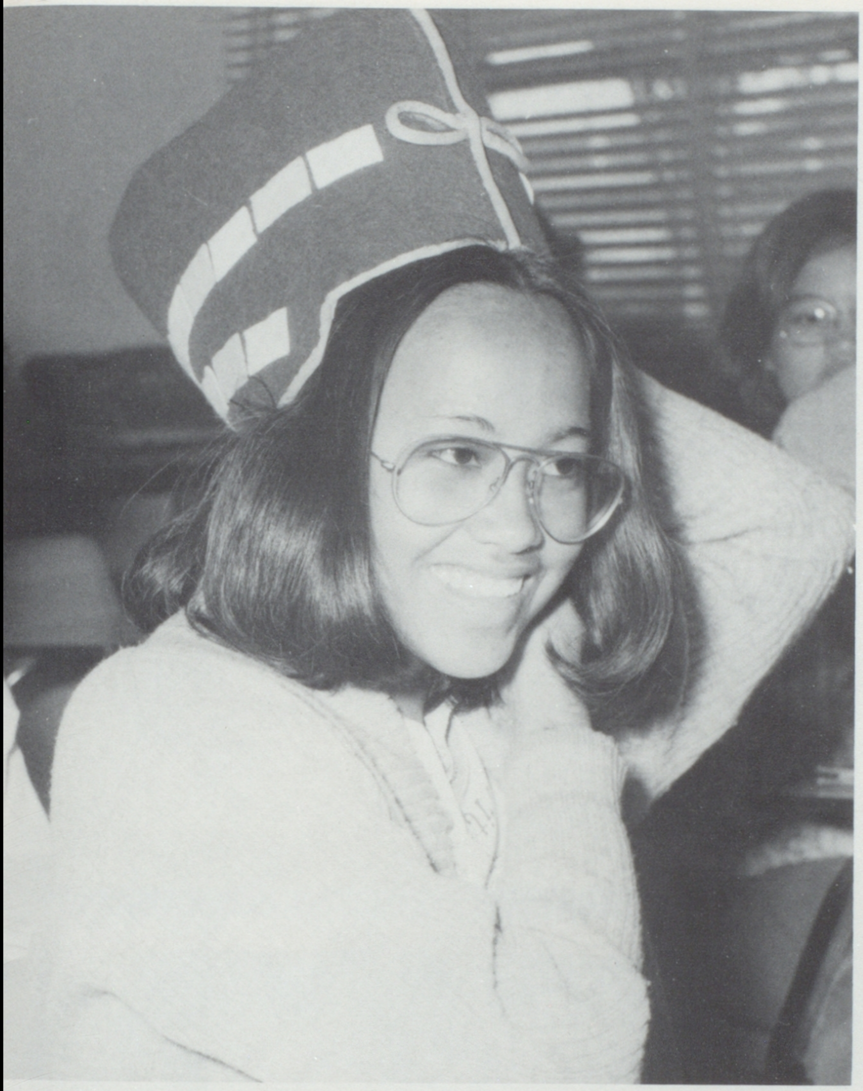
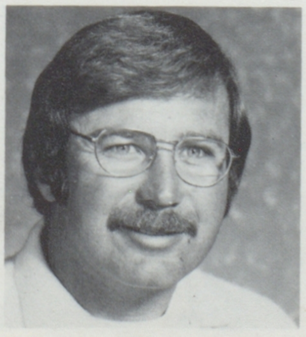


spirit week fun: freshmen knock off older students

The class of '80 and advisor Jac Campbell held bake and candy sales as fund-raisers, but their best efforts came during Spirit Week. The 470 freshmen sold 1776 links for their hall decoration and took on their older peers in the tug-o-war contests. With a good grasp of the rope, they out-pulled both the Sophomores and the Seniors. As a result, they earned the 3rd place trophy in the "most spirited class" contest.

LEFT: LISA REYEL tries on one of the Egyptian hats made in Art Roke's 3rd period Ancient World History class. BELOW LEFT: "Frosh Men" illustrate their winning style as they beat the "Senior Men" at tug-o-war. BELOW: Robert Sherer shows off the "universal Christmas poster" made in John Cotter's class.



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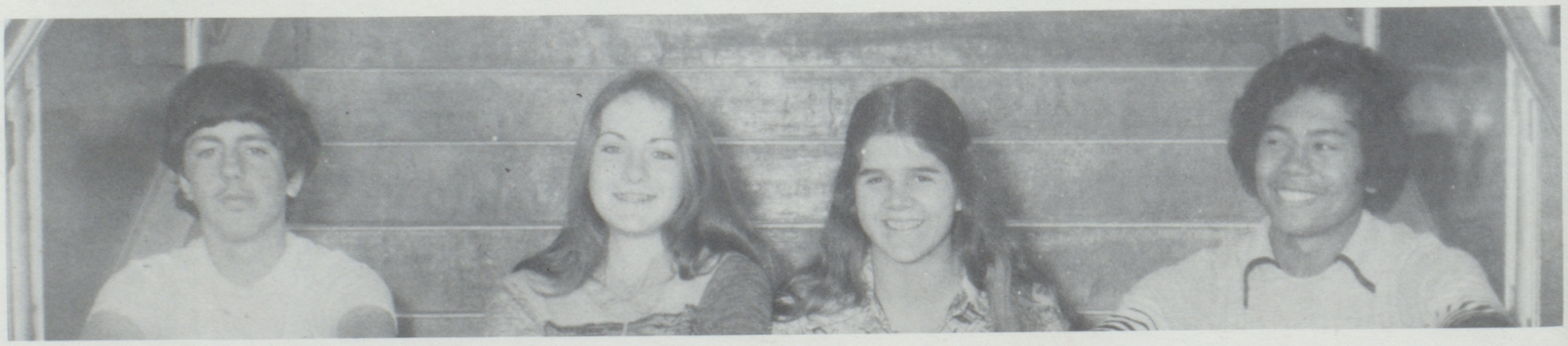
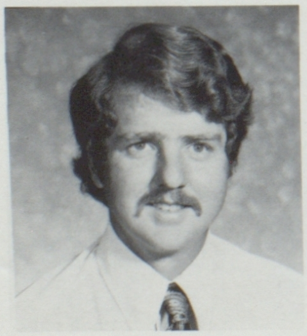
sophomores sponsor dance to bolster bank

The fall semester sophomore class kicked off the year with the traditional Soph Hop. During Spirit Week they sold pennants to advertise for the big game between Alameda and Encinal. In the spring semester the sophomore class, in addition to the other activities, sponsored bake sales, a car wash, and a sucker sale which proved extremely successful. The year was full of good fortune for them.

RIGHT: RUSSELL MELGAR reports a large profit was made at the sophomore bake sale while Mike Murphy listens with disbelief. BELOW: FALL CLASS OFFICERS: Libby Roth, Vice-President; Velia Domingues, President; Chris Finster, Secretary. FAR BELOW: Mike Murphy, secretary; Lynda Olson, treasurer; Karen Oliver, vice-president; and Russell Melgar, president.





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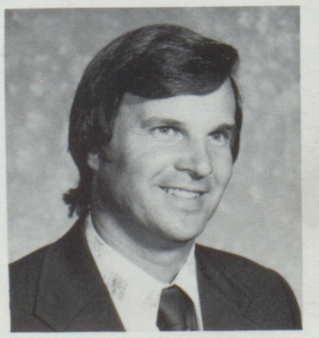

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BELOW: LIANE BRADLEY wipes the last drop of water from the car. FAR BELOW: Susan Schmitz, Liane Bradley, Joan Mackey, Tami Humphrey, Brenda Mallia and Charyl Saxton listen eagerly for the financial report at a sophomore class meeting. LEFT: Charles Ames shows his participation at a sophomore activity.

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SPIRIT WEEK AWARD

juniors ponder over the location of all-night party

The Juniors did not initiate many activities as a class this year, but during spirit week they've held a successful button sale with the class slogan on it. The button read, "don't mess with the best cuz the best don't mess." Still undecided on the location of the all-night party for next year, the Juniors pondered over that particular question throughout the year. But still they found no answer.

BELOW: The Junior Class button with the class slogan on it. FAR BELOW LEFT: The Spring Junior Class officers were from left: Yvette Edwards, treasurer; Eva Santos, vice-president; Carl Ploss, president; Karen Wilson, secretary; and Kim Watkins, commissioner of spirit. FAR ABOVE LEFT: The Fall Junior Class officers were from left: Eva Santos, commissioner of spirit; Teresa Amaya, vice-president; Lori Breckon, president; Kim Watkins, secretary; and Tia Bacciocco, treasurer. LEFT: The 2nd Place trophy won by the Junior Class during Spirit Week.

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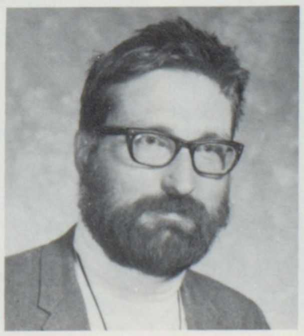
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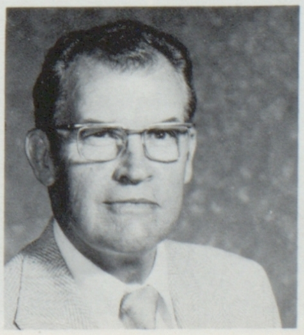
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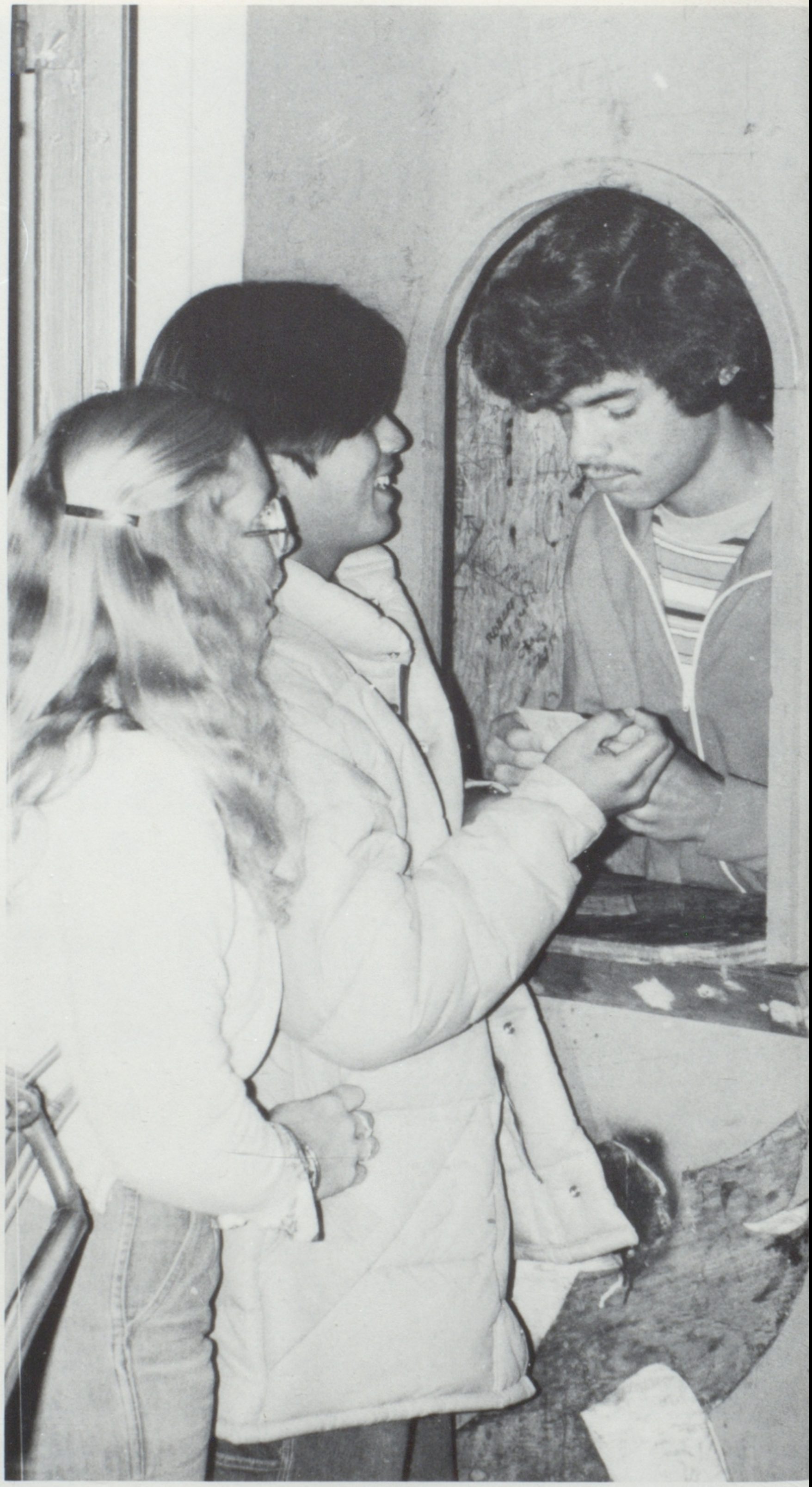
disneyland dream becomes a reality for seniors of '77

Hard work paid off as the class of '77 raised over $4,000 and took the long awaited trip to Disneyland. With the help of advisors Carolyn Fore and Jon Medieros, the seniors had successful candy sales, bake sales, button and pom pon sales, and two dances. The most profitable event was the Sadie Hawkins dance which cleared over $400 and enabled the seniors to co-sponsor the prom with the junior class.

LEFT: JAMES FONSECA sells Lori Jenson and Dino Romo tickets to Senior Movie night, one of many fund raising events. BELOW: Steve Avalos and Debbie Moore work on the set of the senior play.



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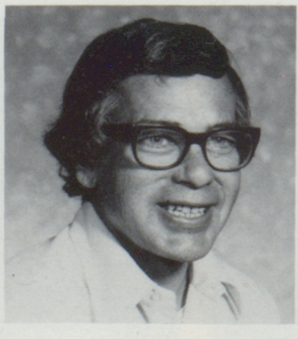

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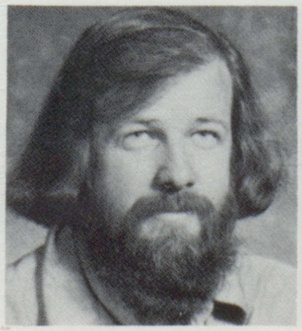
BELOW: TAMI VELASCO and Kay Mainaga use persuasion to sell pom pons for the seniors during spirit week. FAR BELOW: Seniors look on hungrily at the goodies to be sold for bake sale. FAR BELOW LEFT: SPRING CLASS OFFICERS: Rusty Ladua, treasurer; Kathy Tyzinski, president; Steve Avalos, vice president; Winnie Lee, secretary. BELOW LEFT: FALL CLASS OFFICERS: Mescielle Quan, treasurer; Winnie Lee, secretary; Kay Mainaga, vice president; Terry Duenas, president. LEFT: Kathy Tyzinski sells refreshments at Movie Night.



Robert
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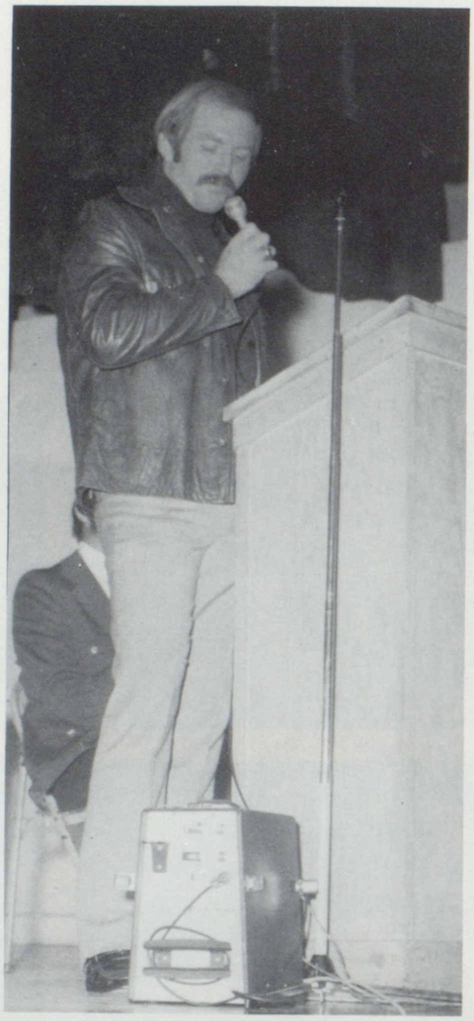
Pamela
Stevenson

BELOW LEFT: MIKE Ray of the Oakland Raiders hosts the Football awards dinner. BELOW RIGHT: Mark Allegrotti receives an award for captain of the football team. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Joe King hands Larry Scott "The Most Dedicated" Cross-Country award. FAR BELOW LEFT: David Woods collects "The Best Freshman" award.

BELOW: GREG FOX congratulates Mike Saxton while George Rogers waits to receive his award. FAR BELOW: Rusty Ladua takes pride in receiving the "Most Inspirational Player of the Year" award.



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coaches present awards; dinners honor athletes

Besides training athletes, coaches had the pleasurable job of presenting awards to students with outstanding athletic ability. Special awards were given to those who possessed the most dedication and enthusiasm.

Awards dinners provided an opportunity for parents and teachers to get together and take pride in their son's, daughter's and students' athletic achievement.

LEFT: SCOTT LADD and Peter Noble help themselves to potato salad at the Football awards dinner. BELOW LEFT: Debbie Sweeney happily takes the "Most Outstanding Runner" award for the girls' Cross-Country squad. BELOW: Davey Yee, capt. of the Cross-Country team, presents beloved coach, Joe King, a gift for his devotion to the team.

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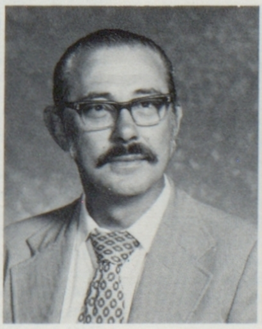

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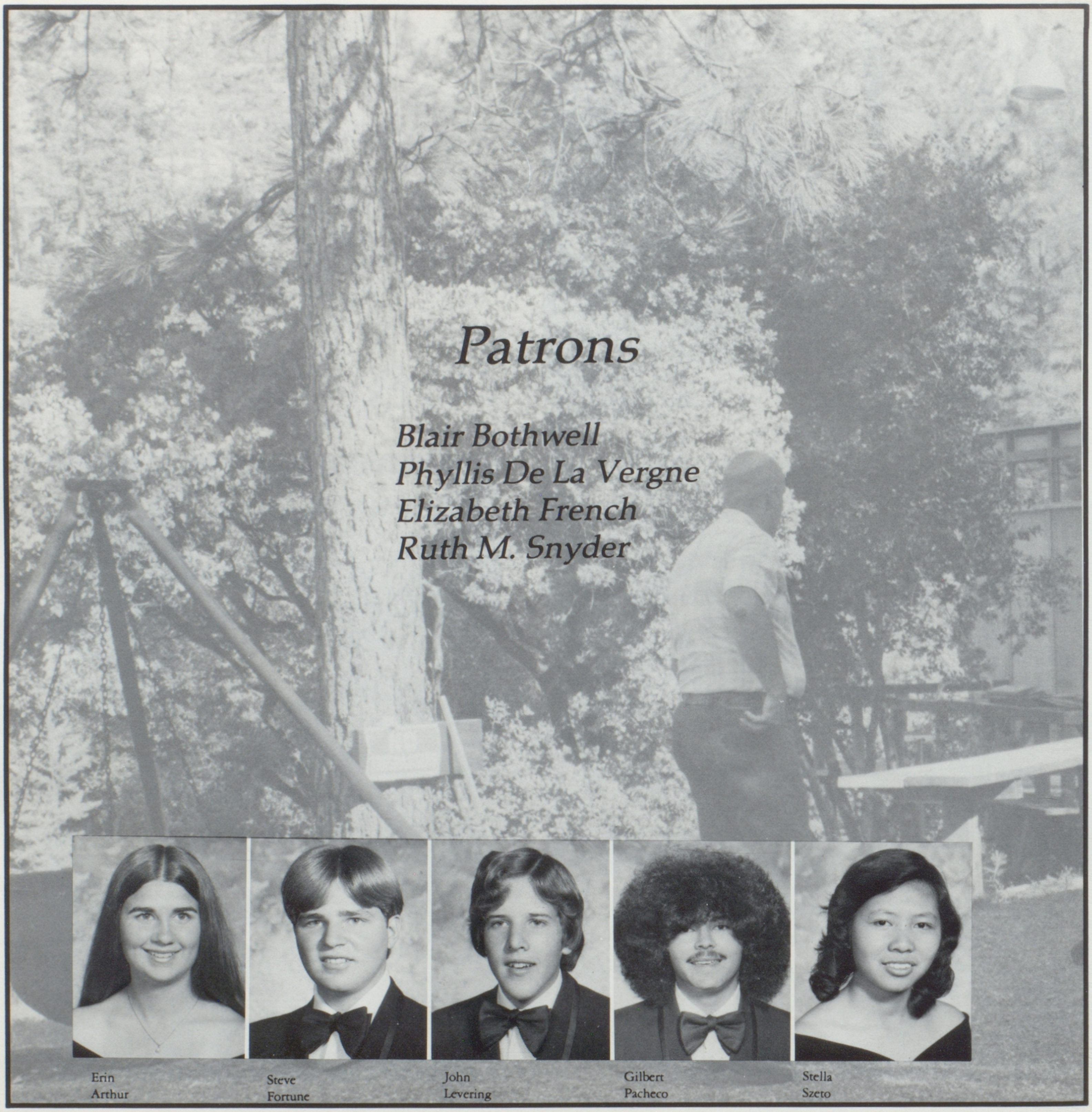

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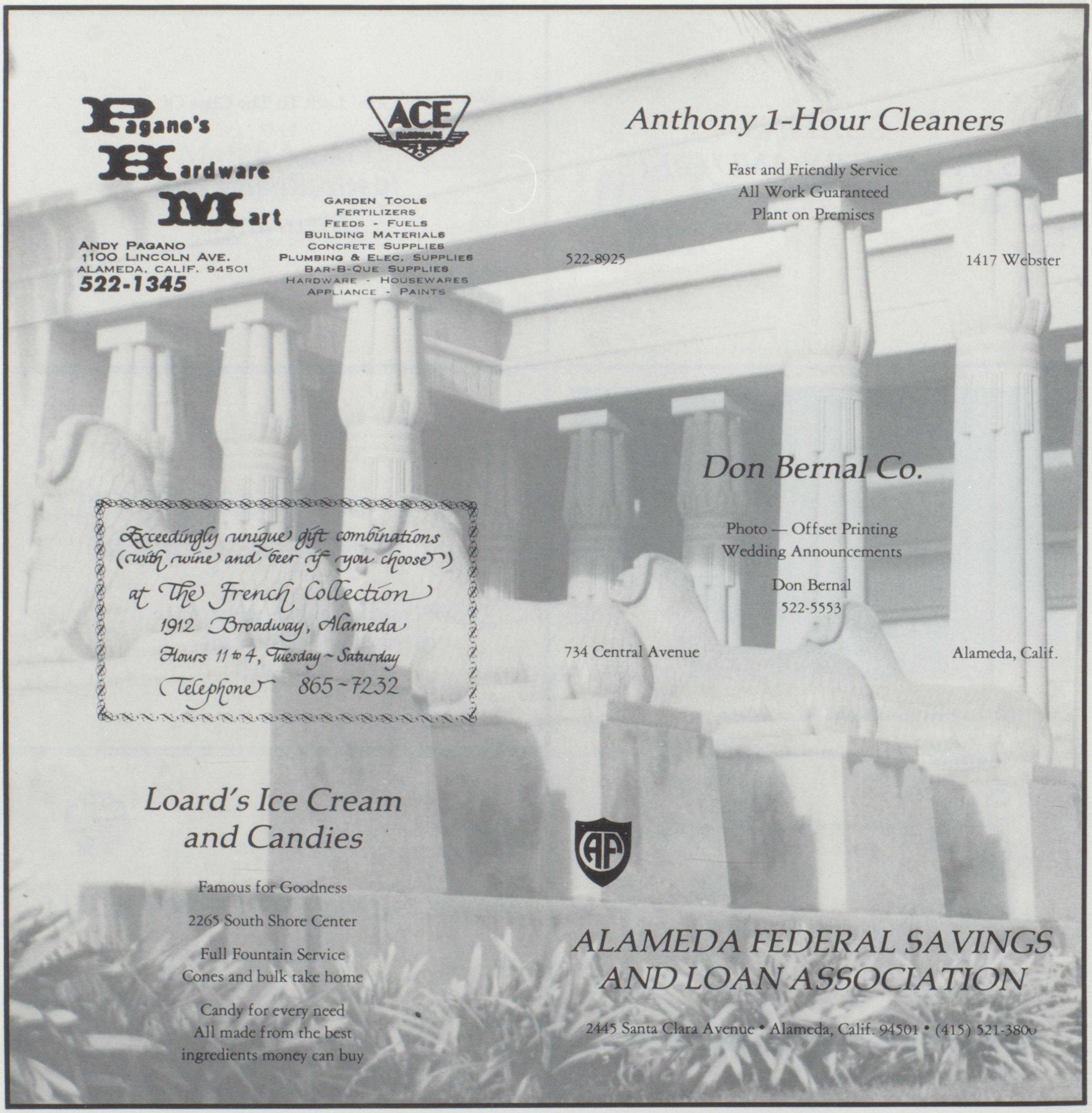

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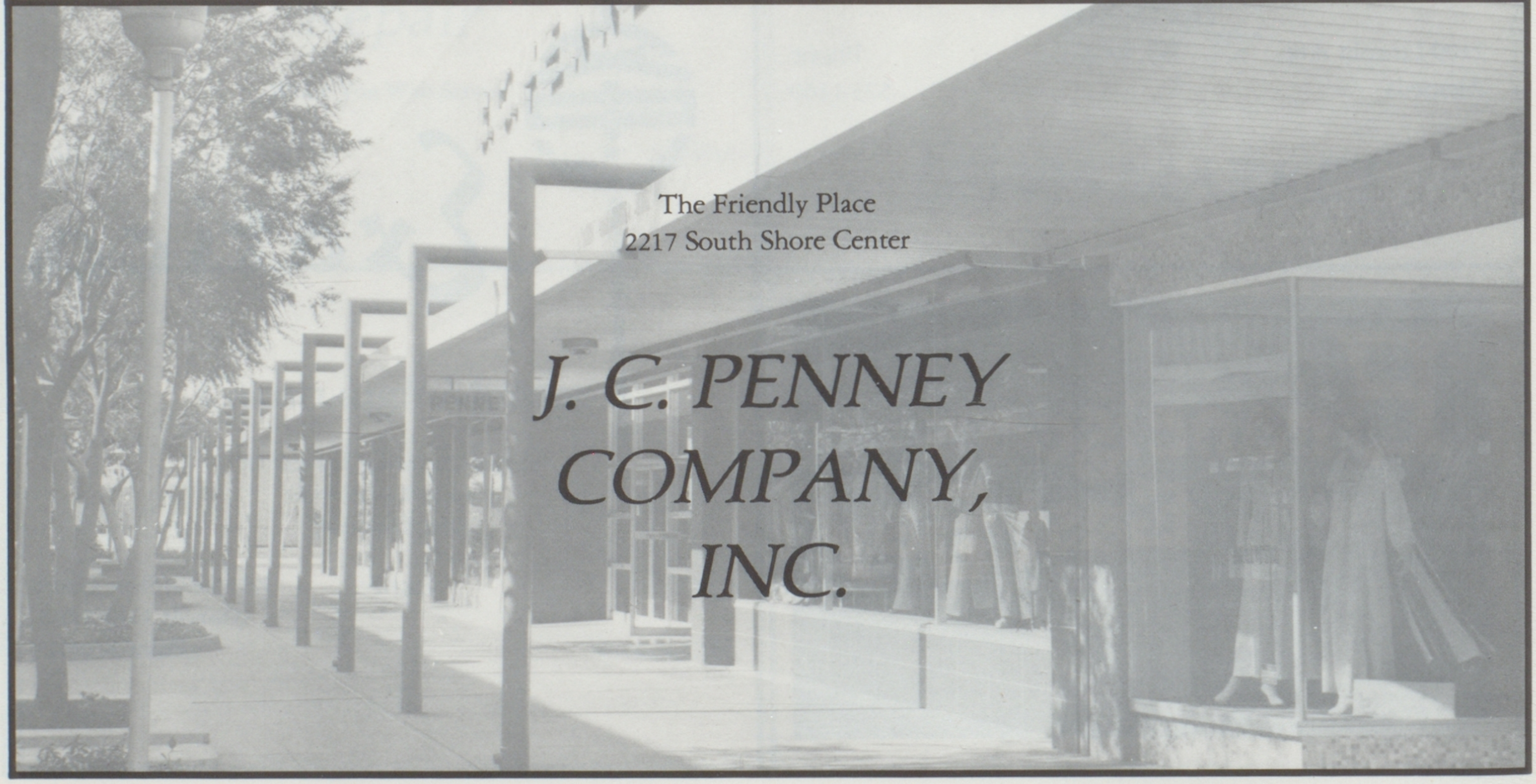

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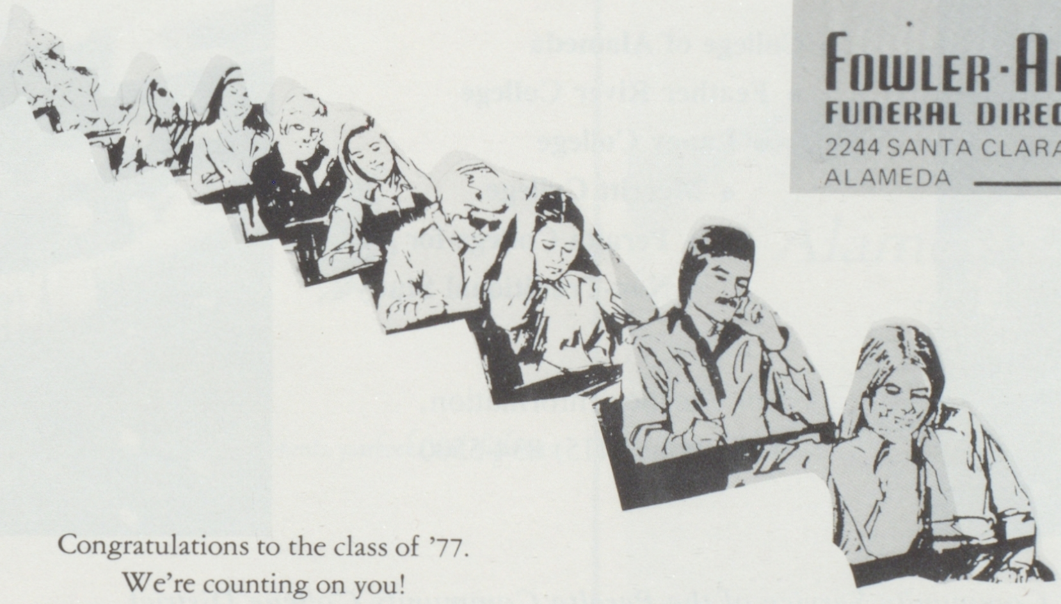

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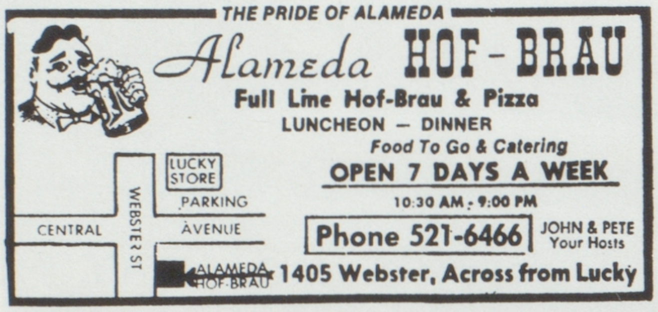

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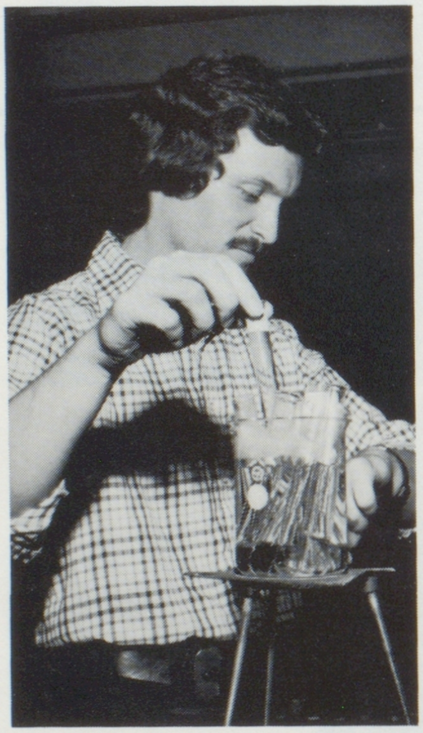

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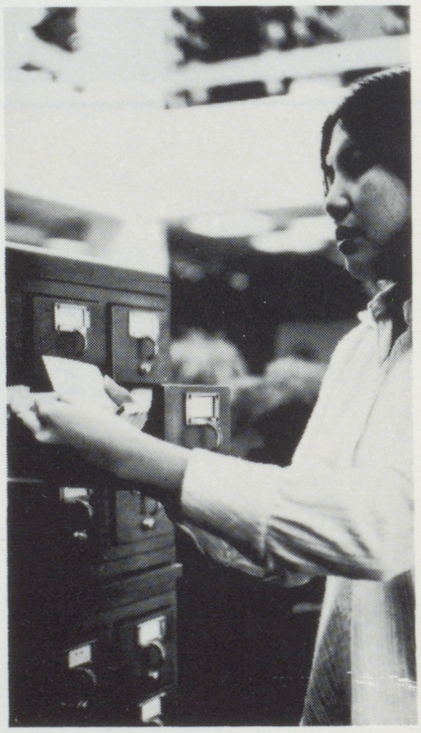

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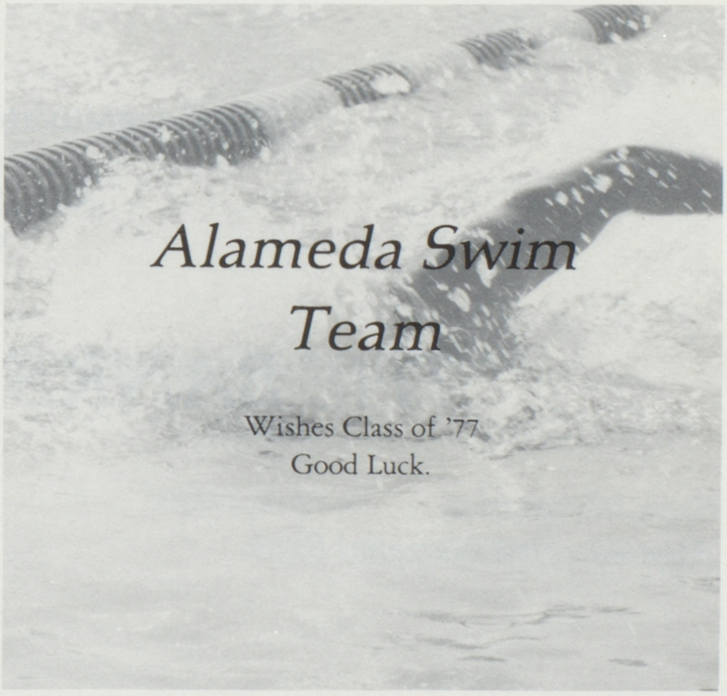

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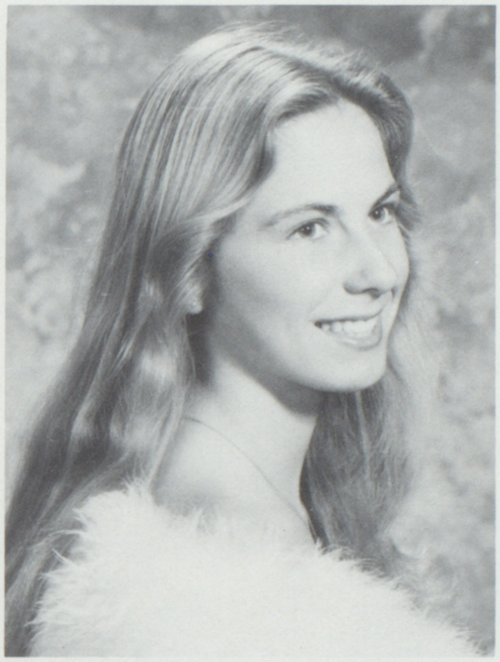

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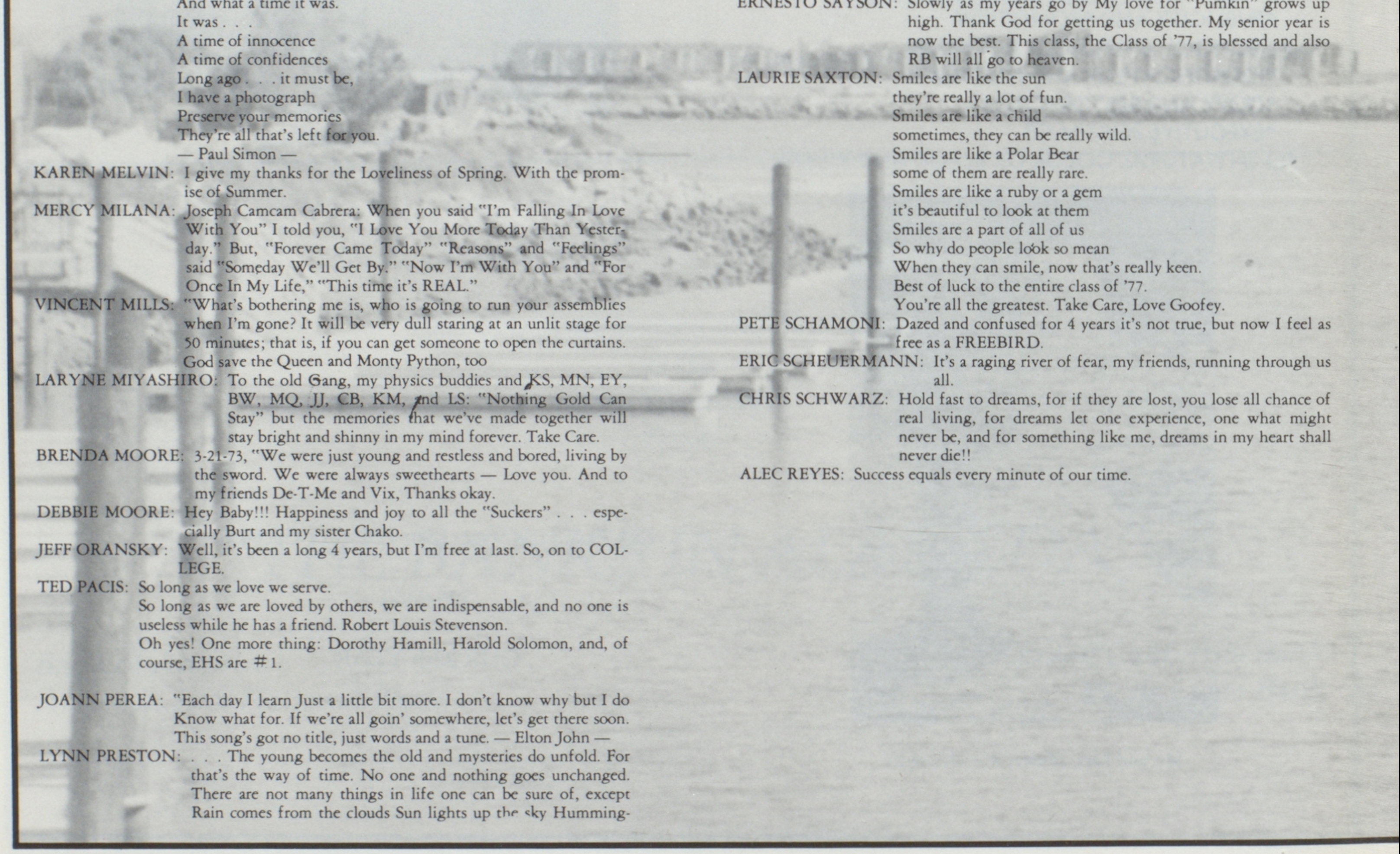

MARIE LOUIE: Sunshine is to flowers as smiles are to humanity. True friendship is a plant of slow growth.

TRACY LUM: Dear Earthlings: the gravity on earth isn't quite the same as it is on my planet but I'm slowly getting used to it . . . I really hope all you white punks rock your rolls right off!! And to all you MUTHAS who I call friends, I'm glad to have you with me cuz here we go again. And you wonder if I'm crazy . . . I am.

JULIE LYNCH: I would like to thank the Physical Education Department for 4 years of sports. I deeply Appreciate a job well done. Thank you.

KAY MAINAGA: I have a mission, mine alone. You too, have a mission only you can fulfill. Friends, Live life!! Survive no matter what! The sun of youth, the 8 o'clock in the morning sun; rises again in rhythm to the beating of young hearts. Ikeda.

CAROL MacDONALD: Cherish yesterday.
Dream tomorrow.
Live today!

MARY ANN MALLIA: The world stands aside to let any man pass, if he knows where he is going. Good luck to all of us. We'll need it.

JAMES McCULLOUGH: Believe in yourself and you shall be what you believe.
p.s. I will never forget the times here, for here I have learned the basics of life, not in the classrooms, but in the hearts of the ones I love. Bye — Reach for the life you want.

JAMES McKALIP: Time it was
And what a time it was.
It was . . .
A time of innocence
A time of confidences
Long ago . . . it must be,
I have a photograph
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left for you.
— Paul Simon —

KAREN MELVIN: I give my thanks for the Loveliness of Spring. With the promise of Summer.

MERCY MILANA: Joseph Camcam Cabrera: When you said "I'm Falling In Love With You" I told you, "I Love You More Today Than Yesterday." But, "Forever Came Today" "Reasons" and "Feelings" said "Someday We'll Get By." "Now I'm With You" and "For Once In My Life," "This time it's REAL."

VINCENT MILLS: "What's bothering me is, who is going to run your assemblies when I'm gone? It will be very dull staring at an unlit stage for 50 minutes; that is, if you can get someone to open the curtains. God save the Queen and Monty Python, too

LARYNE MIYASHIRO: To the old Gang, my physics buddies and KS, MN, EY, BW, MQ, JJ, CB, KM, and LS: "Nothing Gold Can Stay" but the memories that we've made together will stay bright and shinny in my mind forever. Take Care.

BRENDA MOORE: 3-21-73, "We were just young and restless and bored, living by the sword. We were always sweethearts — Love you. And to my friends De-T-Me and Vix, Thanks okay.

DEBBIE MOORE: Hey Baby!!! Happiness and joy to all the "Suckers" . . . especially Burt and my sister Chako.

JEFF ORANSKY: Well, it's been a long 4 years, but I'm free at last. So, on to COLLEGE.

TED PACIS: So long as we love we serve.
So long as we are loved by others, we are indispensable, and no one is useless while he has a friend. Robert Louis Stevenson.
Oh yes! One more thing: Dorothy Hamill, Harold Solomon, and, of course, EHS are #1.

JOANN PEREA: "Each day I learn Just a little bit more. I don't know why but I do Know what for. If we're all goin' somewhere, let's get there soon. This song's got no title, just words and a tune. — Elton John —

LYNN PRESTON: . . . The young becomes the old and mysteries do unfold. For that's the way of time. No one and nothing goes unchanged. There are not many things in life one can be sure of, except Rain comes from the clouds Sun lights up the sky Hummingbirds fly . . . EVERYTHING MUST CHANGE — Bernard Ighner —

MESCIELLE QUAN: Many, many days our shadows passed seeing visions of a bright new horizon. Set the morning light and that morning light is you, so I imagine my heart with you.

ROBERT RADABAUGH: We have seen the days of fast cars and fast girls. Now we must look to the future for faster cars and faster women.

KATHRYN RANKIN: To all of my friends: Remember to always be yourself. Live your life the way you want to, and not by others standards. If you love, you will be loved. May all of you have much happiness in your years to come.

SYLVIA REBOTON: Ronaldo Donaso Beles: It takes two special people to really become one. And we have what it takes. We got the right combination and the perfect situation to really make it last a lifetime. My Love Always,

CHRIS REILLY: Laughter is not at all a bad beginning for a relationship, and it is by far the best ending for one. A.A.D.: We have done many things together, firsts and lasts and I would not have wanted to do them with anyone else.

RANDY RICHIE: High school is that time in life where you find that one girl you will love always and forever.

CALLA ROE: Take care of the minutes, and the hours will take care of themselves.

DINO ROMO: To Lori: Together you and I share a mind of one.

ERNESTO SAYSON: Slowly as my years go by My love for "Pumkin" grows up high. Thank God for getting us together. My senior year is now the best. This class, the Class of '77, is blessed and also RB will all go to heaven.

LAURIE SAXTON: Smiles are like the sun
they're really a lot of fun.
Smiles are like a child
sometimes, they can be really wild.
Smiles are like a Polar Bear
some of them are really rare.
Smiles are like a ruby or a gem
it's beautiful to look at them
Smiles are a part of all of us
So why do people look so mean
When they can smile, now that's really keen.
Best of luck to the entire class of '77.
You're all the greatest. Take Care, Love Goofey.

PETE SCHAMONI: Dazed and confused for 4 years it's not true, but now I feel as free as a FREEBIRD.

ERIC SCHEUERMANN: It's a raging river of fear, my friends, running through us all.

CHRIS SCHWARZ: Hold fast to dreams, for if they are lost, you lose all chance of real living, for dreams let one experience, one what might never be, and for something like me, dreams in my heart shall never die!!

ALEC REYES: Success equals every minute of our time.

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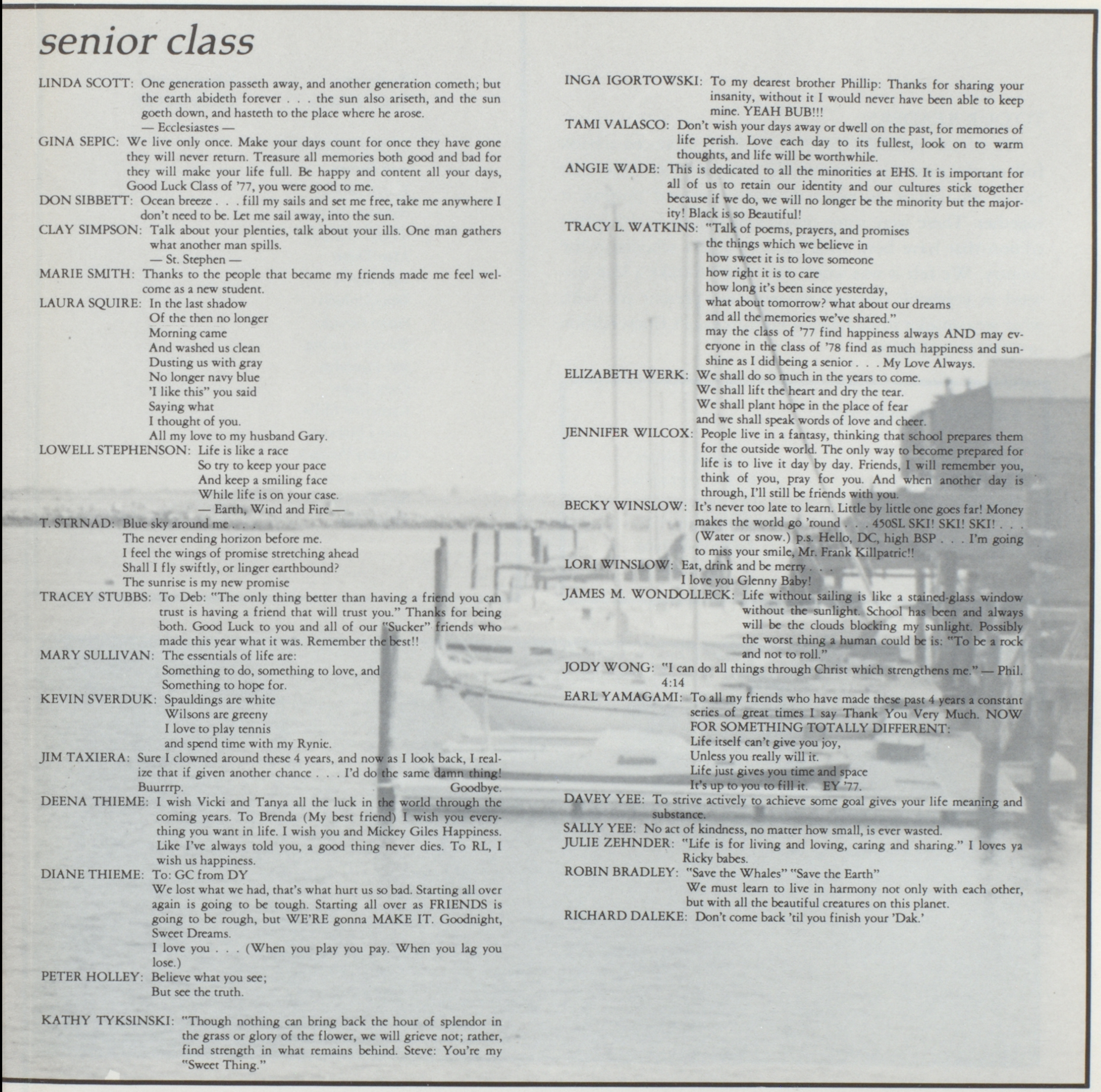

LINDA SCOTT: One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever . . . the sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to the place where he arose.
— Ecclesiastes —

GINA SEPIC: We live only once. Make your days count for once they have gone they will never return. Treasure all memories both good and bad for they will make your life full. Be happy and content all your days, Good Luck Class of '77, you were good to me.

DON SIBBETT: Ocean breeze . . . fill my sails and set me free, take me anywhere I don't need to be. Let me sail away, into the sun.

CLAY SIMPSON: Talk about your plenties, talk about your ills. One man gathers what another man spills.
— St. Stephen —

MARIE SMITH: Thanks to the people that became my friends made me feel welcome as a new student.

LAURA SQUIRE: In the last shadow
Of the then no longer
Morning came
And washed us clean
Dusting us with gray
No longer navy blue
'I like this" you said
Saying what
I thought of you.
All my love to my husband Gary.

LOWELL STEPHENSON: Life is like a race
So try to keep your pace
And keep a smiling face
While life is on your case.
— Earth, Wind and Fire —

T. STRNAD: Blue sky around me . . .
The never ending horizon before me.
I feel the wings of promise stretching ahead
Shall I fly swiftly, or linger earthbound?
The sunrise is my new promise

TRACEY STUBBS: To Deb: "The only thing better than having a friend you can trust is having a friend that will trust you." Thanks for being both. Good Luck to you and all of our "Sucker" friends who made this year what it was. Remember the best!!

MARY SULLIVAN: The essentials of life are:
Something to do, something to love, and
Something to hope for.

KEVIN SVERDUK: Spauldings are white
Wilsons are greeny
I love to play tennis
and spend time with my Rynie.

JIM TAXIERA: Sure I clowned around these 4 years, and now as I look back, I realize that if given another chance . . . I'd do the same damn thing! Buurrrp. Goodbye.

DEENA THIEME: I wish Vicki and Tanya all the luck in the world through the coming years. To Brenda (My best friend) I wish you everything you want in life. I wish you and Mickey Giles Happiness. Like I've always told you, a good thing never dies. To RL, I wish us happiness.

DIANE THIEME: To: GC from DY
We lost what we had, that's what hurt us so bad. Starting all over again is going to be tough. Starting all over as FRIENDS is going to be rough, but WE'RE gonna MAKE IT. Goodnight, Sweet Dreams.
I love you . . . (When you play you pay. When you lag you lose.)

PETER HOLLEY: Believe what you see;
But see the truth.

KATHY TYKSINSKI: "Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass or glory of the flower, we will grieve not; rather, find strength in what remains behind. Steve: You're my "Sweet Thing."

INGA IGORTOWSKI: To my dearest brother Phillip: Thanks for sharing your insanity, without it I would never have been able to keep mine. YEAH BUB!!!

TAMI VALASCO: Don't wish your days away or dwell on the past, for memories of life perish. Love each day to its fullest, look on to warm thoughts, and life will be worthwhile.

ANGIE WADE: This is dedicated to all the minorities at EHS. It is important for all of us to retain our identity and our cultures stick together because if we do, we will no longer be the minority but the majority! Black is so Beautiful!

TRACY L. WATKINS: "Talk of poems, prayers, and promises
the things which we believe in
how sweet it is to love someone
how right it is to care
how long it's been since yesterday,
what about tomorrow? what about our dreams
and all the memories we've shared."
may the class of '77 find happiness always AND may everyone in the class of '78 find as much happiness and sunshine as I did being a senior . . . My Love Always.

ELIZABETH WERK: We shall do so much in the years to come.
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear.
We shall plant hope in the place of fear
and we shall speak words of love and cheer.

JENNIFER WILCOX: People live in a fantasy, thinking that school prepares them for the outside world. The only way to become prepared for life is to live it day by day. Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you. And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you.

BECKY WINSLOW: It's never too late to learn. Little by little one goes far! Money makes the world go 'round . . . 450SL SKI! SKI! SKI! . . . (Water or snow.) p.s. Hello, DC, high BSP . . . I'm going to miss your smile, Mr. Frank Killpatric!!

LORI WINSLOW: Eat, drink and be merry . . .
I love you Glenny Baby!

JAMES M. WONDOLLECK: Life without sailing is like a stained-glass window without the sunlight. School has been and always will be the clouds blocking my sunlight. Possibly the worst thing a human could be is: "To be a rock and not to roll."

JODY WONG: "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me." — Phil. 4:14

EARL YAMAGAMI: To all my friends who have made these past 4 years a constant series of great times I say Thank You Very Much. NOW FOR SOMETHING TOTALLY DIFFERENT:
Life itself can't give you joy,
Unless you really will it.
Life just gives you time and space
It's up to you to fill it. EY '77.

DAVEY YEE: To strive actively to achieve some goal gives your life meaning and substance.

SALLY YEE: No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.

JULIE ZEHNDER: "Life is for living and loving, caring and sharing." I loves ya Ricky babes.

ROBIN BRADLEY: "Save the Whales" "Save the Earth"
We must learn to live in harmony not only with each other, but with all the beautiful creatures on this planet.

RICHARD DALEKE: Don't come back 'til you finish your 'Dak.'

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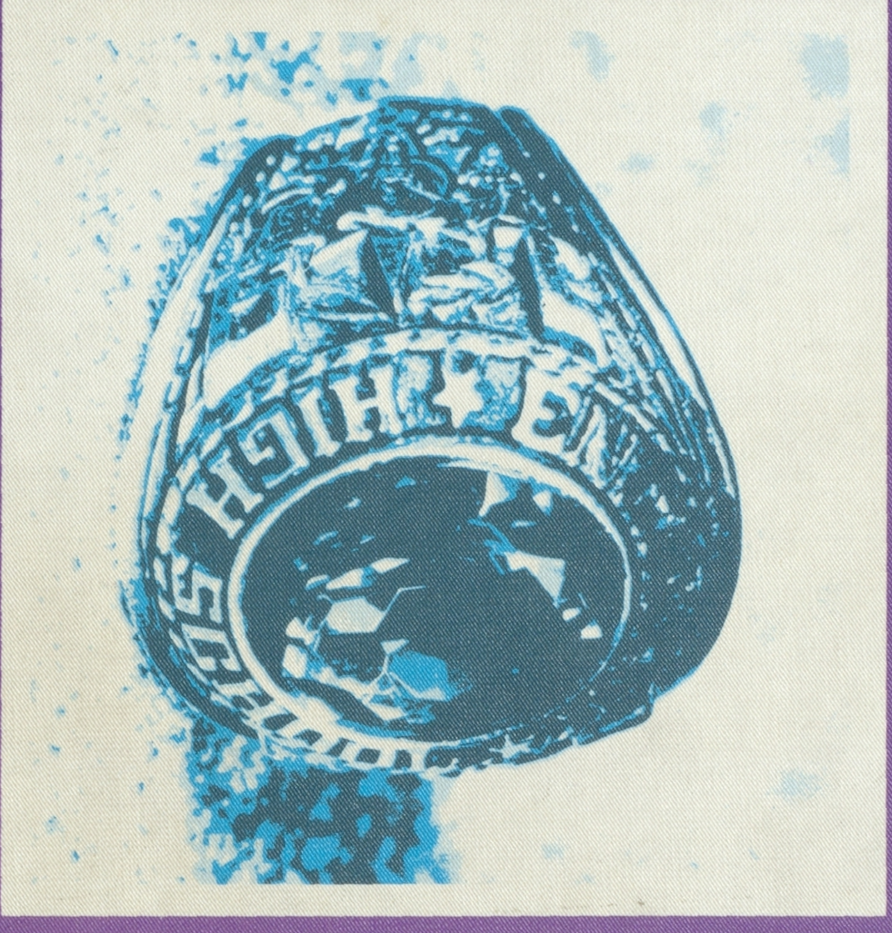1977